Bro Tappan

I have had some doubts as to the propriety of having you have the foregoing letter from D Green to Doct Porter. & now I shall insist upon it that you do not publish the letter or any part of it without first obtaining Doct P. or my permission; I think it is due to Bro. Lafon that an investigation should be had. & I have written several Gent upon the subject. among others D. Green of the Board, when I get the information I hope to, I will then advise you; until then communicate the facts in this letter to Bro Lafon, & perhaps he will think best to write D. Green for his proofs, of the charges he prefers against him.

I trust the cause of missions is gaining in the confidence of the Christian community especially ~~that~~ those missions dis connected with Slavery,

Will You have the goodness to inform me of the time & give me a copy of the action of the Am. Board on the subject of Sabbath desecration & temperance,

With respect & Esteem
I am Dr Sir
Your Obt Servt

A. F. Williams

A. F. Williams
Farmington, Conn
Feb 19/49
enclosing a copy of Mr
D. Green's letter to Dr
Porter

for
Prof. Whipple

Lets may be
filed in Case
& on file

FARMINGTON Ct.
FEB
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Lewis Tappan Esq
Dons Buildings
New York

L. T.

Miſsionary Rooms. Boston Dec 14, 1843

Rev Noah Porter D.D.
Farmington. Conn

My dear Sir

We have recently received communications from various parts of New England, relating to the agency of Doct La fon, informing us of the statements he was making relative to the Board & its missions, & the influence adverse to the Board he was exerting; Even a number of anti Slavery men have considered his statements so erroneous & his influence so injurious that they have felt constrained, in some instances publicly, & in others in a more private way, to correct his mistatements & counteract their tendency. This has been done by Revd Mr Pomeroy & others in Maine.

But the point to which I wish especially to invite your attention is that Doct Lafon shows letters from yourself & Doct Hawes, which are regarded by ministers as letters of introduction & commendation, & which are a paſsport to many pulpits, where he could not otherwise gain acceſs, & where he has availed himself of his position, to do all in his power to alienate the feelings of the congregations he addreſses from the Board, & divert contributions from its treasury.

Some Ministers in Connecticut, in churches where he has shown these letters & pursued this course, have expreſsed much surprise, & presumed that *you* could not be aware of use made of your letters, or the influence it was enabling him to exert, In two adjacent towns in this State, from which information has come to me, he obtained introduction to pulpits in this manner, In one the result of his statements was to lead the minister to declare before his people that he could do no more for the Board. But when he was subsequently informed how many of these statements were untrue or gave an erroneous impression, he cordially permitted an agent of the Board to present the cause to his people. In the other town alluded to, the minister permitted him to address his people only on condition that he would not make any attack on the Board or its mission.

By means of this agency, as nearly as I can learn numerous unfavorable reports, relative to the alleged relation of the Board to Slavery, have been put in circulation, which are wholly untrue, but which still bear most unfavorably on our Collections, & consume not a little time in the correspondence they call for

You will not, I am sure Dr Sir, misapprehend my motives in informing you of these circumstances. I think it is not in our hearts to object to having the Union Missionary Society or any other come into operation, with a thousand times as much love for Christ, zeal in the Missionary work, wisdom, & Efficiency as the Board has ever had; but it does grieve us to have our own efforts, feeble & imperfect as they are paralized, by counteracting causes

Very respectfully & truly Yours

(Copy) D. Greene.

Revd A A Phelps
July 29th/45
Farmington Ct.

Paid

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PAID

Dr. Thos. Lafon, or
Finch & Weed,
118 Nassau St.
New York.

HARTFORD

Farmington July 29. 1845.

Dr. Lafon,

I write this to request *you* to see that a copy of the August Reporter is sent to our Anti-slavery papers *immediately*. Mr. Burleigh of the Hartford Freeman writes me that he has not yet received a copy. I presume the same is true of all our anti-slavery exchanges. We are in a fair way to lose all our labor in writing to them to copy - to say nothing of the labor of preparing the Reporter with a view to the same end. Will you see, *personally*, to this thing, & *without delay*? In haste,

Yours truly,

A. A. Phelps.

P. S. I have sent from Hartford since writg the above to the following papers - viz. Liberty Standard, Hallowell, Me. - Granite Freeman, Concord, N.H. Green Mountain Freeman, Montpelier. Vt - The Patriot, Albany; The Liberty Press, Utica, N.Y. - The Patriot, Washington, Pa. - Signal of Liberty, Ann Arbor, Mich. - Western Citizen, Chicago, Ill. - Liberty Herald, Warren, Ohio - American Freeman, Prairieville, Wisconsin - Freeman, Hartford, Ct. - The Worcester Gazette was supplied before. Will you send to the remainder? Moore of the Recorder writes me, "Your last Reporter is a capital affair", & he promises to see what he can do with it.

Meriden. Aug. 22. 1846.

Dear Sir:

I received your note to day, relative to the proposed Missionary Convention at Albany.

My health for the last six weeks has been so poor, that I am unfit for any thing demanding thought & energy. On that ground alone it would be unwise & injurious for me to attend the proposed Convention. Moreover, on that very day there is an important Meeting of our Consociation, relative to some difficulties of an injured anti slavery brother with his Church, which it is deemed important that I should attend. I must therefore forego the pleasure of being with you. Indeed I ought, if it were possible, to give up all business, care, & excitement for a time, as my health is seriously suffering. But I hope & pray for divine guidance on all your plans & deliberations.

Yours truly

G. W. Perkins.

G. W. Perkins
Aug 22. 1846
Convention

New Haven, (Ct.) Aug. 26, 1846.

Rev. Thos. Lafon,
Albany. N.Y. Dear Sir,

I had already made my arrangements to attend the missionary Convention at Albany, when I received your favor of the 21st inst. from Burlington. Several friends of the movement in this quarter whom I have spoken to, find it inconvenient to be present. Brother Beman I have not seen lately. Beyond him I know not whom we may depend on. Brother Pitts is here, who was at your first Convention and who has since been traveling at the South. His arrangements prevent his attendance at Albany, but he will write Mr. Tappan.

I look upon the present movement as one of the greatest importance. The meetings of the Union Missionary Committee it has been out of my power to attend for lack of means and money. I am strongly inclining to the idea of greater independence on the part of Missionaries, both as to their original designation and the place and mode of their labors. Let those who know the candidate – his own and a few neighboring churches for example designate him for the work and furnish his support in part or in whole, leaving it for a Central Committee to supply deficiencies from a general fund, receive and forward particular contributions and combine from the communications of himself and brethren, a summary of Missionary trials and encouragements ~~and~~ of the progress of the kingdom of Christ at home and abroad, and of the most hopeful fields of labor.

The Lord of Missions, even the Great Head of the Church, be present and smile on your deliberations!

Yours in the fellowship of the gospel,
Josiah Brewer.

P.S. Mrs. Brewer joins with me in affectionate salutations and expressions of sympathy in your past bereavement.

Rev. Dr. Thos. Lafon,
St Albans ~~Albany~~, N.Y.

FORWARDED

Jos Brewer
Convention

Guilford Aug. 29 — 46

Br. Lason,

Dear Sir,

Of the convention to be held, as you state, at Albany, the 2d of September, I have had no knowledge, in consequence of being absent from home for some time, but by your letter received last evening. Of course, upon so short a notice, I cannot without considerable inconvenience, make my arrangements to attend.

But be assured, that so far as your object is to remedy the evils now existing, as connected with the manner of conducting missions by A. B. C. F. M. & to have the Gospel preached to the heathen *in this land* & every where *impartially* & *fully*, & to patronize no churches any where who tolerate or countenance slave holding, I am with you, heart & soul.

I have no sympathy nor fellowship with the conduct of the A. Board *in supporting* mission churches who tolerate immoralities; & unless they soon & *openly* change their policy in this respect, I shall be prepared to give my vote & what influence I have, to establish some better channel through which the charities of the churches may flow to the heathen

May the Lord direct you

Respectfully yours David Root

David Root
Guilford

Convention

Ack'd

Forwarded by
J. W. Byrd

New London, Conn: Sept 10.
1846,

Mr. Wm. H. Harned

Sir

I have directed to your care No 5. Spruce St, a large box to be forwarded to Fidelia Coburn, Queen's Bush, Canada, It contains bedding, clothing, domestic utensils, neceſsary articles for a school &c. for the use of the poor colored people under her care. Permit me to ask the favor of you to see it forwarded the first opportunity, & should you think the box needed any additional fastenings to render it secure, will you have the kindneſs to see it done. Any expense you may incur shall be repaid, upon your sending me the bill. — I have been informed that you send these boxes on, _free_, — if not, & you expect the donors to pay the charges, I will cheerfully do the same, I am anxious that it should go _soon_, as the articles are such as the poor children will much need the coming winter. It is put on board the ~~sloop~~ schooner

Ellen, Capt Hempstead, of this port, & will probably be delivered at your office tomorrow (Friday.) — —

As the box is a valuable one, & I feel desirous of knowing how it gets on, I would request you to let me know if you receive it, by sending a line of acknowledgment by mail,

By so doing you will greatly oblige

Mrs Fanny Haven
New London Ct. —

Mrs Fanny Haven
New London Ct
Sept 10/46
box for J. Coburn
forwarded.
by J. H. Byrd

Ashford. Conn Nov^{m} 6. 1846

Dr Sir

I have left in my care a quantity of clothing. Some Money & a donation from several ladies in this place & which they wish forwarded to Isaac J Rice some where in Canada —

I know not how to direct it & in what manner to forwarde it —

If you will have the kindness to give me the directions & also the instructions relative to forwarding you will much oblige several devoted friends of those in freedom, as well as bonds!

Truly Yours

E. L. B. Hibbard

E. B. Hibbard

I. J. R. Ashford, Conn

Nov. 6/46

Answd

11th.

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remaining in Office May 7/47

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H. Wilson

Bridgeport Nov. 9th 1846

Mr Harned

Dear Sir

I have, in behalf of a few friends of the fugitive slave, made some inquiry how we could forward to one of the mission stations among them, the liberality of these friends. I have been directed to write to Mr Harned of New York with the assurance that anything to either of said stations would be forwarded with safety. I send you one barrel of articles containing body & bed clothing &c &c worth at least $22.00 addressed as follows." For the Canada Mission. Care of Mr Wm Harned No 5 Spruce Street N. York." This address is on a bit of paper which we hope you will remove and address it, as it ought to be. that it may reach Mr Hiram Wilson at his station, for whom it is designed. I do this because we are not sure how to address it. and I trust that your sympathy for the downtrodden. will make the work cheerfull.

Yours Respectfully
William Reid

Recd W. H.

Wm. Reid

Bridgeport, Ct.

H. W. Nov. 9/46

barrel for H. Wilson

forwarded, 5/15/47

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Ackn.d in Dec. Miss - charges 63c (letter cont.g $10.00 remaining in Off. May 7/47

I H.

Ashford Conn Nov 18 1846

Dr Sir

S. J. Rice

I have this day forwarded a box directed to you — upon which I have marked my initials — The box is as I mentioned in my letter to Mr Tappan designed for Mrs Rice of the Canada Mission — I also remit $10 = for Mrs Rice from the Anti Slavery Sewing Society in this place for Mrs Rice & enclose a letter which I wish you to give the proper direction & forward

Yours for the bondman
as well as free
E. B. Hibbard

Mr Wm Harned
New York

E. B. Hibbard
Ashford. Conn
Nov. 18/46

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notice of box for J. J. Rice
& enclosing $ 10.00
forwarded 5/15/47

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remaining in Off. May 1/47

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4717
FISK UNIV.

IID J. G. Rice

Conn
Plymouth Hollow Nov. 25. 1846.

Mr Tappan.

I forward to you, in a day or two, a Box of Clothing, from the Ladies of my Parish (a few of them) for Mr Rice & the fugitives with him.

Our valuation makes it something above $50.

Also, here are $3. for paying freight &c.

= Please acknowledge the reception.

For the Ladies Sewing Circle, Plymouth Hollow, Conn.
Direct, Mrs Ann S. Kitchel.

recd

Yours truly H. D. Kitchel.

Lewis Tappan
No. 5. Spruce St. N. York-

H. D. Kitchell
Plymouth Hollow
Conn.
11/25/46
box for I. J. Rice
forwarded 5/25/47

Amer. Miss.

Derby Con. Jany. 11th 47

Dear Bro Whipple,

I arrived here 4 Oclk P.M. Saturday & hope to leave tomorrow morg for Meriden via, Bethany, Naugatuck & Waterbury. My object in travelling the new route is with a view to give information, & if the way opens, gather a few mites —

Have been busily engaged throughout the day, a portion of which has been spent in behalf of the Miss. Cause, the residue in searching out the situation of the bequests made by the late Miss Holbrooks

The debts due amt say 150.$ the House & lot may sell at 400 $. the house & lot will probably sell readily, when it is offered, which may be in one month, there is uncertainty about the debts — the amt bequeathed (100$) the Mendi Miss. will be paid ere long, as will also as the sum bequeathed the Moral Reform So — the failure of the debts — may lessen, considerably upon the amt. which otherwise might be paid that So.

Mr John A Coe of this place (a very valuable man) has kindly undertaken to act in behalf of Each of the Societies will see that extended public notice is given, & that a fair price is had for the property which is to be sold —

The Executor Mr. Smith does not sympathize in the cause, but will not hereafter withhold the money but are pay over agreeable to the Specific directions" of the Will. I have learned that both himself & Father are the main debtors in this place, his Father (Josiah Smith) say in the Sum of 130 $ Almon Smith 20 $ with ints for 10 yrs, These several Notes, or obligations, being in the hands of Revd Trueman Coe Ohio, and which should by him be transmitted here for collection. They should not be placed in A. Smiths hands —! but in the care of an authorized Agent of Revd Trueman Coe — as these obligation, by the Will are reckoned as being ~~this~~ property in Ohio — consequently subject to a different appropriation

I have also learned that Revd Trueman Coe is a debtor to Sd Estate in the Sum of Two hund-red Dollars with ints, for 10 yrs, this obligation is now in his hands as I suppose — this with, together with the sum arising from the sale of a lot in Willoughby to be appropriated as follows viz. 50 $ A. Tract So 50: $ Western Seminary, Bald Equally between Mendi, & Western Evangelical Miss Societies

My collections to day 12: $ (from Eight individuals)

The interviews with the people, has been one of interest; the seed has been sown in tears, & as I hope in faith — have spent the most of the Esq with two Congregational Ministers together with a number of deeply interesting letters — The large maps of Persia & India, giving in bold relief, the positions of the A. Board's Missions were

Spread out, previous to the anticipation of my visit — But as I am not specially attracted by pictures they failed to attract either myself or the others present — Without let or hindrance, & with help from the Lord, I was allowed to state our views, the reasons & demand for the present Movement, and then put it to them, to say whether I should or should not go forward in my work —? Suffice it to say, we had plain talk, & in a good Spirit closing with two prayers — also pressing entreaty that I would stay as a lodger all night, call again &c &c, !!! Now this was real sincerity at the time & will last, perhaps, until their eyes fall upon these same pictures, for you will find that they have been gotten up for Effect; and they are from the houses of the Bishops Fathers & Dignitaries of the Church

I should not have prolonged my stay had not the case of the bequests required it — having risen, felt I must improve the time, & you have the result — —

Shall not arrive at Meriden on Thurs-day, should I make calls on my way — therefore should letters be sent me to care of Bro Joseph Terry Hartford they would be put into my hand

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

In love Truly Yrs

Wm Hawes

P. S. It seems advisable that you should write Revd Calvin Butler or Geo. Smith Esqr of "Boonville" Warrick Co. Indiana, in order to find the particulars of the debts made in the last sickness of Mrs. Holbrooks &c. And ascertain also where, or who holds the aforesaid notes, made by Revd Freeman Coe & Messrs Smiths &c. as she died ~~with the~~ at the residence of the above — they will be likely to have the information you need.

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Revd Geo. Whipple
Cor. Secy. A. Miss. Assn.
5, Spruce Street, New York

Jno. Dawes
Derby Ct.
Jan 11 - 1857.

Guelph April 6 — 18[illegible]

Dear Sirs

I hold the title to 80 acres of land lying in Henry Co. State of Ohio situated about five miles of the Wabash & Erie Canal. I never saw it. I may [illegible] what is its value. I think say between $100 & $200. It came into my hands in the way of gift. Since then back assessments upon the land amounting to about $20, which I have lately paid.

Now I propose to convey this property equally to the American Foreign Antislavery Society & the American Missionary Association for the benefit of the Slave, provided you or any of your Boards will send me $20, to make me in part whole in regard to the taxes which I have just paid. Else the same shall be considered my subscription to these Societies for three years.

Please answer immediately or as soon as convenient — Yours truly Dwight Root

P.S. I do think with you that the Missionaries in the Country are generally they are not only "cautious" but very "slow" —

P.S. I have not yet done quite all my errand.

In case you accept the donation as above proposed, you must instruct me as to whom I must convey it. I don't know that you are an incorporated body so as to hold property in law.

Young & White (son of Judge White of Wayne in this State) attorneys in Maumee City Ohio are my agents to take care of the property —

I have held the title to this land about three years. The region of country where it is improving I am told

Rev. Daniel Root
Guilford, Conn
Apl 6/47
Proposes to give some
land to A.H.M.Soc.
in Am. [illegible] Soc.

A.H.S. could [illegible] hold
[illegible] and
to [illegible] Root

[illegible]

Mr Wm Harned
22 Spruce St
New York

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. 4720 FISK UNIV.

Mr Harned

Sir,

Mrs Barnes wrote me some time since to say that you wd forward a box of clothing which we were preparing for the [illegible] of Miss [illegible] Canada mis. if I sent 2 dolls — Enclosed you will find the sum for the purpose. — will send money for the Cartage by a private oppy as soon as I can

Please to inform me of the reception of the Box — direct to Mrs Selden Huntington Care of Mr David Selden New Haven.

Respectfully
Yours —

New Haven June 8th - 1841

"Anti Slavery Ladies of New Haven, Conn., per Mrs. S. Huntington."

Mrs. S. Huntington
New Haven, Conn.
about Box, June 8/47
enclosing $2.00 for Rice.
acknowledged.
forwarded 8/13/47

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ____
FISK UNIV.

New London Aug 4. 1847

Rev. George Whipple

Sir —

There is this day put on board the Packet "Joseph Lawrence" Capt Smith to sail this afternoon for New-York — 2 large boxes of clothing for Miss Fidelia Coburn's mission in Canada — they contain articles of warm clothing suited to the people & climate, & are valued at a moderate estimation at $ 100 each, — The packet will go to Burling Slip — Be so kind, Sir, as to acknowledge the receipt of the boxes by letter directed to the lady who has prepared & forwarded the boxes, viz

"Mrs. F. Haven
New London
Conn"

boxes recd & shippd
Aug. 9/47 – letter answd
name registd
C. John St

Mrs. F. Havens
New London Ct.
8/4/47

About
2 Cases clothing
for F. Coburn.
Shipped 8/7/47

New Britain Conn Aug 6th 1847

Mr L. Tappan

Dr Sir

Coverd is fifteen (15) dollr for the Canada Mission Care of Rev I. J. Rice Amherstburg Canada West

credd. 15 p.

Also is Shipped this day two (2) Barrels of Clothing for Mr Rice By

Capt — Milles propeler Uncas
they leave Hartford Wensday 11 Aug

Vessels Name } ——— of Hartford Conn

Value of the 2 Barrels of Clothing as apprais'd at a low rate — is $57,30

The above is Contributed by a few Ladies in this place —

Barrels are shipd to your care No 7 [illegible] st Exchange place Merchants Exchange N York

Respectfully yours
N. W. Stanley

name & money registd

× N. W. Stanley
New Britain Ct.
8/6/47

about
2 barrels }
& $15.00 } for I. J. Rice
Shipped 8/18/47

acknowld in
Sept. paper

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4723
FISK UNIV.

ack

New Haven, Aug 22. 1847.

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir

Enclosed are six Dollars for the American & Foreign Missionary Society — $5.00 from Philip Pearl Esq. Hampton, Windham Co. Ct. & $1.00 from Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Lebanon, New London Co., Ct.

Yrs Truly
S. M. Booth.

names recorded Cred $5.–
1.–
6.–

S. M. Broth
New Haven
May ~~Aug~~ 22. 1847
$1.00

in July /47

New London 23 Aug '47

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Sir -

About a fortnight since two boxes of clothing were forwarded from this place to address of Rev. Mr. Whipple, for Miss Fidelia Coburn, Canada West. The receipt of the boxes was acknowledged by Mr Harned who stated that $5 would be the probable expense of freight to Miss Coburn. That sum is inclosed, which you are requested to apply to that purpose, - By so doing you will much oblige

Mrs F. Haven. -

answered 8/24

+ Mrs. F. Havens
New London Ct.
8/23/47
5.00 F. Coburn

Ashfield Augt 29th 1847

Rev & Dear Sir

You will recollect some time since I sent you a few names who I thought your paper could be sent to judiciously.

I find the Dea & rich folks not so willing to read & inform themselves as a lower class so esteemed by men, but not by God. I wish you therefore to make some alterations

The paper you send to Dea Byles direct to Chester Loomis. Zachariah Bicknells paper direct to S A Dresser. also send a copy to Justus Griggs & Chas Matters & F L Fitts

These few you may consider as donors in future to your benevolent association, being firm abolitionists. The above will send in their subscriptions in due time.

I inclose within my mite of two dollars to be applied where you think the cause needs it most, hoping & praying that God will bless you in sending a pure unadulterated gospel to the heathen world

Truly Yours

Wm D Carpenter

$2.00 Entd Sept 3. p14

Rev Geo Whipple
Corresponding Sec

names & money regd

× W. D. Carpenter
Ashford, Ct.
$2.00 a. m. a. 8/29/47

ack

Sir

I send you $30— contributed by the Juv^x^ Anti Slavery friends in Washington Coun^ty^ to aid some foreign Missionary that is entirely distinct from proslavery influence

Yours &c
Wm Leavitt

Washington
Litchfield Co
Conn^t^ Augt 28. 1847

Cred^d^ $30.- Dl

x Is this few or Juv.?

name & money regist^d^

8/22 ✓ Union Miss^y^ Soc. Dayton O. per S.A. Jewett $20.00
✓ Index Washington. Conn. 8 x 123

× Wm Leavitt
Washington
Litchfield Co
Conn
Aug 28/47

$30.

Torringford Sept. 30th 1847
William Harned Esquire
Dear Sir

The Ladies of the Torringford Antislavery Sewing Society have prepared and sent to your care a barrell of clothing to be sent to Miss Phebia Cabaron for the special benifit of the poor fugitive slaves that have escaped from that accursed prison house of bondage hopeing & believing that you will have the goodness to see that they are sent immediatly to Canida for the benifit of the poor & downtroden the above named barrell of clothing is vallued at $43.87 all of which doubtless you will cause to be published in the American Missionary

thirty seven Dollars & eighty seven cents were donated by the Ladies of Torringford and six Dollars by Mr H. Blakes family at Winchester Center

very Respectfully yours &c

William Harned Esqire Uriel Tuttle

W. Tuttle ✕
Torringford, Conn
9/30/47

advice of bond
for F. Coburn:
Sent 10/27

enclosg 1.00

No. 1.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4728
FISK UNIV.

Conn
Guilford Oct 1st. 1847.

Mr Tappan

Sir

I forward to you the enclosed sum, twenty two dollars — a donation from the Young Ladies Soc. of Rev. Mr Root's church, to the American Missionary Association — with the request, that if practicable, it may be appropriated to the Rev. Edwin Seward of Lake Mills, Wisconsin. Mr S is a native of Guilford — a man of sterling excellence and integrity — devoted to the cause of doing good. He has labored at the West some four or five years — and from conscientious scruples on the subject of slavery has recently withdrawn himself from all connection with the Home Missionary Soc. He has thought of throwing himself upon your Soc for aid — but refrains — hearing your funds were low. We wish to aid him — it has been thought best to do this through the new Board.

Over

Yours respectfully

S Fowler Sec.

name & money reg'd

over

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.
NO. 6724
4729

Lisbon Oct. 2nd 1847

Rev G. Whipple

Dr Sir,

I recd yr. letter of July 3d in due course of mail & should have given it an earlier answer but for the multiplicity of my cares

The following are gent. of my congregation who are contributors & to whom you may send yr. paper if you think best—

Wm Lee
Ezra Bingham
David H. Allen
John Grant
Roger A. Bishop
John Witter

names registered.

Yrs &c

Joseph Ayer Jr

Rev. J. Ayer
Lisbon, Conn
10/2/47

Containing
Names

✓ Cr'd Bro Whipple
✓ attend to this

Ashford Conn Oct 3d 1847

Lewis Tappan.

Dear Sir — The enclosed two Dollars I send you; are donations from the following persons. Justus Griggs $1,00, Chester Loomis .50 cts. F L Fitts, .50 cts. —

cr'd D

A few weeks since I enclosed two Dollars in a letter directed to the corresponding Secretary, also, the names of several subscribers. As they have not rec'd the "Missionary", I am fearfull the letter has miscarried & therefore send you the names & alterations that I sent before. Charles Watters. J A Dreſser. Justus Griggs. Chester Loomis F L Fitts, wish for the "Missionary. You will please stop those that are directed to Dea Byles. Zachariah Bicknell.

Resp't Yours &c Wm D Carpenter

names & money reg'd

X

Wm D. Carpenter
Ashford, Ct
Oct 3. 1847

$2,,00
A.M.A.

Guilford Conn.
Oct. 8th '47.

Mr. Tappan –

Dear Sir,

recd. $2. P.

The members of the Young La. Soc. seem desirous that the enclosed money be given to Rev. Mr. Seward – And we feel desirous, that whatever we appropriate to our Missionaries, may go thro' your Organization, the Am. Miss. Asso. But you must do what seems *best* with regard to it – Whatever disposal you may make, I presume will be satisfactory. Mr. Seward has been laboring several years in the Wis. Ter. under the Patronage of the Amer. H. Miss. Soc. He received his Collegiate & ~~Teol~~ Theological education in N. Haven & was highly respected both as a scholar & Christian. His parents are members of our church. – I think our church will *soon* remember the A. M. Asso. – Mr. Tappan – I cannot tell you, Sir, how highly we value the "Era" – I have *ever* read it with the deepest interest & have *often* remarked to Mr Root, that I supposed we were mostly indebted to *your* efforts & influence for the establishment of so good an A. S. Paper – Its literary character is such, as to excite the interest & secure the respect of all classes – In this I rejoice. I hope, indeed, Mr. Whittier will continue to write for the Era – We *cannot* do without his communications.

Please give my kind regards to Mrs. T. & your daughters. Most respectfully yours, Mary E. Root

Mrs. S. Fowler &
Mrs Mary C. Root
Guilford
Conn
Oct 1. 1847

X

$22. A.M.A.

Lewis Tappan Esqr
Dr. Sir

Enclosed I send you four dollars. — With it I wish to pay for my Am. Missionary for the next year and to appropriate the remainder to the funds of the American Missionary Society.

I remain with respect
Yours
Alexis Painter

name & money reg'd

N. Haven
Octr 5th 1847

Recd

A. Painter, ×
New Haven, Ct.
4.00 A.M.A. 10/4/47

A. Painter N. Haven
$4.00 A.M.A. 10/5/47

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. H1925 FISK UNIV.

Torringford October 7th 47

William Harnard Esquire

Dear Sir

I Send you one Dollar that I have Recived towards defraying the expence of the Barrell of Clothing directed to your Care to be Sent to Miss Labourer in Canida for the benifit of the poor fugitive Slaves, this may be added to the $37 Dollars Donated by the Ladys of Torringford anti slavery Society

I am Sir with much
Respect your most Obt
and very Humble Servt,

William Harnard Esqr. Micl Tuttle

$1 credited

W Hand NEW-YORK, Oct 1st 1847.

To FREIGHT, *To Steamer* **NEW CHAMPION,......Dr.**

1	Bbl	Paid
	Cartings	25

Received Payment, R Snell

No. 2

Recd 10/1/47

G. F. Nesbitt, Stationer and Printer, corner Wall and Water sts.

~~Lewis Tappan Esqr~~ Treasurer ~~of the A. M. M. Association~~

Dear Sir

I here~~by~~ with send you for the A. M. ~~M~~. Association Twenty one Dollars & 77 it being the anual contribution of the friends of the slave in ~~this~~ 100 Place. I ~~regret~~ it is not more, ~~(seeing the wants of the Association)~~ but as it is ~~it~~ an increase of more ~~than~~ 50 pert above last years contribution we are ~~which is~~ incuraged we have ben favord with Five coppies of the A. M. Missionary during the year for which we thank you they have ben instrumental of good I hope you will continue to send them if more are sent I will circulate them to the advantage of the Assocation

Respecfully yours
E~~mory~~ P~~ease~~

~~Samet~~ Oct 10 1847

N B please to send Recpt by the bearer ~~[illegible]~~

Recd 10/12 - Recpt. given

name Emory reqd
✓ Send 10 papers.

Emery Pease ×
Somers Conn.
Oct 10. 1847
$21.77. A.M.A.

Huntington Conn Oct 9 1847.

Mr Lewis Tappan, Treasurer of the A. M. Association.

Dear sir:

credd. D
Ackd

enclosed are five dollars, as a small donation from myself and family for the purpose of aiding your society in their efforts "to preach the gospel to the poor, to heal the brokenhearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind" in sin "to set at liberty them that are bruised, and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord, which you will please employ wherever you think it best.

You will probably recollect that about the middle of last Feb. we sent five dollars to your society by mail, but as you have never recieved it, it was probably purloined some where on the route. As we forward this by private conveyance it will probably reach you in safety.

If you will have the kindness to continue the American Missionary to my address I shall be much pleased.

With the best wishes for the prosperity of your Association, I remain;

Yours Respectfully,
Ira Nichols

name & money regd.

I. Nichols ×
Huntington Ct.
$5.00
10/9/47

Conn

West Killingly Octr 13th 1847

Lewis Tappan Esqr

Enclosed is Four Dollars for The American Missionary Association from the association in West Killingly Windham County Connt. Please forward a receipt for same

And oblige Yours &c
Geo Danielson

Credd
D.
Ackd

name & money regd

G. Danielson X
W. Killingly Conn
10/13/47

4.00

West Meriden Oct 18th 1847

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir

Having read in the last A M Missionary your appeal for aid we have made an effort to raise some funds and think in a few days Mr Perkins will send you a small sum, the Ladies A S Society also send you a small box of clothing for Mr Raymond we have prepared it hastily taking some articles of clothing already made in our society and some cloth not made up we would gladly have sent more but thought it best not to delay we do most deeply simpathise with him in his labours and feel that that God has kept him in a wonderfull manner and that he will yet glorify himself much more in the sight of the heathen through Mr Raymonds instrumentality I send you a list of the articles in the box with the amount

Mrs J. N. Coan
West Meriden, Conn
Oct 1867
Clothing for Freedmen
&

5	Dresses	2,50
12	Shirts	5,00
1	Sheet	75
7	Chemises	2 37½
1	Coat	1 00
1 pr	Stockings	42
2 pr	Pillow Cases	75
20 yds	Cotten	2 50
48 yds	Calico	6 00
40 Sheets	Paper	30
1 ~~pr~~	~~Shoes~~	~~50~~
2	Dresses	1 00
3 pr	Stockings	30
1	Skirt	25
2	Sheets	50
1 pr	Pillow Cases	16
4	Towels	52½
½ doz	Door Handles	1,00
	Amount	25,32

25.63
31
31

These articles are all new and nearly all for Children the Cloth mentioned was given by friends & we thought it best to send it as it is
The box will be sent from here to day we have given all the money in our society into the collection taken up for your society & you will please take from that to pay the expense of the box
yours in behalf of the society
J N Coan

2582

Meriden, Conn Oct. 20. 1847.

Dear Sir.

I transmit the enclosed draft, for $100.— as our regular annual donation, from the Congregational Church in this place, to the Am. Miss. Association.

credd & ackd. &c

We find the monthly paper, to be an efficient agent among us, & we already receive fifty or sixty. Will you please have in addition others sent to the persons named.

Regd.

Meriden.
Rev. A. A. Stevens

West Meriden.
✓ Mr. C. Plumley.
✓ Miss. Sarah Bronson.
✓ Mr. Hinsdale Royce.
✓ " L. Morgan
✓ " Henry Curtiss

West Meriden.
✓ Mr. Elijah Rice
✓ " Luther E. Webb.
✓ " Chas. T. Hubbard.
✓ " Van R. Raymond
✓ " Harrison Hall
✓ Miss Abigail Hall
✓ Mrs. C. A. Cowles.
✓ Mr. Ezekiel Rice.

yours. G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
Meriden, Conn.
Oct. 20/47
$100 for mission
wants more papers

x

Mis.

W

Guilford Conn.
Oct. 22d '47.

Mr. Harned -

Dear Sir,

Two boxes, containing various articles of clothing designed for the Canada Mission, are forwarded to your care from friends in Madison & Guilford, Conn.

We hope they may find their way to those who _need_ them, & we suppose there are many such among the Fugitives in Canada - We desire you, Sir, to direct & appropriate them in such a way & to such place, as may be thought best.

I still remember, with interest, the time when we were accustomed to meet in Phila. "_Changes_ have been ours" since that time - The death of your Son I know must have been an heavy affliction to yourself & family. May the rich & precious ~~con~~ promises of the Gospel afford you abundant consolation.

We should be very happy to see you in Conn at any time. My kind regards to Mrs. H. Respectfully yours

Mary E. Root

Oct. 23-47 Guilford Conn.

Mr. Harned, Dear Sir, We have this day shipped on Board the Sloop, Sarah Francis from Guilford, Harry Crittenden Master, bound for James Slip Newyork, two boxes of clothing one from Madison, the other from Guilford Conn. designed for the Canada Mission especially for the benefit of fugitive slaves who have escaped into Canada, to be [illegible] disposed of & distributed for that object by you or your Board according to your discretion & judgement.

They are directed to your care.

The sloop will probably arrive in Newyork sometime monday next. Yours as ever in the bonds of fraternal & christian affection

David Root

Rev. D. Root & wife ×
Guilford, Conn.
10/23/47
with 2 boxes
for J. J. Rice.
rec.d 10/26/47
Sent same day.
Guilford. Madison &
Clinton. Ct.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

$50.—

Left by H. M. Collins
of Hartford
for Missionary operations.

Recd. & cred. Oct 22/47

D.

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1 Regd.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4940A
FISK UNIV.

Northford Conn Oct 23d 1847

Mr Lewis Tappan

Sir I inclose eight dollars
Cred.d 8 Ackd. 23 ($8) to aid the American Missionary Association in their efforts to send the Gospel to the Heathen, say the Mendi Mission if it is not more needed for some other mission.

The annual collection for the A.B.C.F.M. has been taken up in our place. Myself & family have reserved our contribution, preferring to give to the American Missionary Association.

Yours Respectfully Chs. M. Fowler

Reg.d

x

C. S. M. Fowler
Northford, Conn
Oct. 23/47
$8 for Ame. miss. asso

[illegible]

Miss.

No. W.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4742
FISK UNIV.

Rev George Whipple .

Sir

The Ladies of the 4th Congregational Church Hartford have sent a Bbl of clothing to the care of Wm Harned this morning by the Steamer Uncas, Capt D A Mills which we wish you to forward the earliest opportunity to that Pastor in the Home Missionary field which in your opinion is the most needy – the Bbl contains clothing both for Adults and Children – we wish it sent as a voluntary donation exclusive of salary received from the Board – the freight is paid to N York

Respectfully S Otis Sec

To the Rev George Whipple

Hartford Oct 23d

S. Otis Hartford Conn.
10/23/47

abt. a bbl. of
clothing for the
West: recd & sent
to John H. Byrd.
Com

Rev George

No 22 Spruce

A.M.A.

Harwinton Conn Oct 25th 1847

Lewis Tappan Esq Treasurer of the American Missionary Association

Dear Sir following is the amt collected by me for the Am Mission with the names annexed

Jonathan Balch	1.00
Milo Watson	2.00
Jason Skinner	5.00
Moses Barker	50
Geo P Catlin	25
Truman Kellogg (Bell)	1.00
Roswell Catlin	2.50
Frederick S Catlin	2.00
Ellis Burwell	1.00
Owen Barker	1.00
Amos P Gills	2.00
Hector Barker	50
Samuel Wilson	1.00
Cred.d John Scovill	2.25
	$22.00

Jona. Balch J	1.–
Milo Watson	2.–
Jason Skinner	5.–
T. Kellogg	1.–
Roswell Catlin	2.50
Fredk. S. Catlin	2.–
Ellis Burwell	1.–
Owen Barker	1.–
A.P. Gills	2.–
Saml. Wilson	1.–
Jno. Scovill	2.25
Sundries	1.25
	22.–

Please to send to each of the above names one copy of the American Missionary for the above subscription & the ballance to be appropriated for the benefit of said Mission

Amos P Gills

Reg.

Letter was handed in, two receipts given

Amos P. Gilles
Harwinton, Conn.
Oct. 25/47
$22 for Miss. also
wants papers

×

Lewis Tappan Esqr
No 7 Exchange Place
Merchants Exchange
N Y

4745

Miss.

E.W.

New Haven, Oct. 26, 1847.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
New York,

Dear Sir, Enclosed you will find ($12) twelve dollars for the American Missionary Society, contributed as follows, viz.

(For Slaves' Bible Fund)
Anti Slavery Sewing Society, Hampton, Ct. $9,00
(For General Purposes.)
Wm. and — Durkee, $1,00 each ~~Do Do.~~ $2,00
A Friend, West Hampton, Mass. —— ,50
Children of J. Brewer, New Haven, Ct. —— ,50
$12,00

Cred. Hamilton [illegible]

The former were contributed after a sermon on the Sabbath, in which I introduced the claims of the Society and of the Slave. After it was put into my hands, I was requested by some friends to wait and see if the Soc. would not consent to let it all go for the general object of the Society. In Tyringham, Mass. where I met Prof. Fowler, your Agent in Berkshire, I addressed the people on the subject. They had just sent you ten or twelve dollars. ——— Please send a copy of the Missionary containing the acknowledgment, to Dea. Burrows Messrs. W. & Durkee and Mrs. — Denison, Hampton, Conn. —— also to "Rev. Mr. Clark, or his Brothers," West Hampton, Mass. × ? name

We have in the Seminary here, several first rate men from the same (Mission) ~~Institute~~ with the late Mr. Gornick. One of them, Mr. Mellen, of the Middle Class, would prefer some other Mission than Africa.

yours in haste Josiah Brewer

Josiah Brewer
New Haven, Conn.
Oct. 26/47
$12 fr Amer. Miss. Aso.

✓ requires explanation

wrote Dec 1

Miss.

N.13. W.

The twenty dollars herein sent by Saml Parsons Esq
is a donation to the American Missionary Association
to aid the Mission now in the care of Revd Mr Raymond
Durham Octr 25. 1847.

Conn

cred. $20.
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Denis Camp

Regd

$20.

Lewis Tappan Esq
No 7. Exchange Place.
Merchants Exchange
New York

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Denis Camp
Durham Conn
Oct 26/47

$20. Samuel Parsons Esq.

4745

Warren Conn Octr 27 /48

Brother Harned

Dear Sir

The friends of the poor destetute fugetives from bondage now in Canada have forwarded to your care a barrel of clothing designd for for the use of superintendants or managers of fugetives at the descretion of the proper persons to distribute the same

barrel of clothing estimated at $25

also the enclosd $2 to defray charges

Yours & for the Slave

A Coleman

A. Coleman ×
Warren Co.
Obl. for Rice. 10/27/47
$2.00 inc?
rec. 11/1 —

A.
Sent 11/16

New-York, Nov 1 1847.

M Wm Harned

To the **HOUSATONIC RAILROAD CO.** *Dr.*

For Transportation of Merchandize from C Bridge

1 Bbl Sundries $ 25

Expenses, - - 31

Received Payment, Agt. $ 56

☞ The Steamboat NIMROD runs in connection with the Housatonic Railroad.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. 4746A
FISK UNIV.

177.61
192.56
15.05

14.84
22
15.06

216.
36
2,52

Pd 7/27

Farmington Conn. Nov. 1 47

I am interested in the operations of the American missionary Association, for which collections are now making in this town. I wish you to continue to send your paper to me.

I send you one dollar, which is for the use of the society, which I hope to send yearly, if the necessities of my family will allow.

Wm S. Porter

Regd.

Ent. p. 15
Nov 2/47 Lw.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4747
FISK UNIV.

The other half sheet contained one dollar directed to Foreign Evangelical Society.

Wm. S. Porter ×
Farmington Con
Nov. 1, 1847

$1.

PAID 5

Amer. Miss. Association
22 Spruce St.
New York

FARMINGTON Ct.
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W.

Central Village Plainfield Conn Nov. 4th 1847

Dear Sir - Enclosed are two dollars for the Mendi Mission -
I send to you, not knowing the address of Mr. Tappan -
will you have the goodness to forward it to him - I hope
to be able to get something from the friends of Missions here to
aid the Missionary Association - I would like to receive
the American Missionary, and have a copy sent to
Albert Hinckley, Brattleboro Asylum Vt. I will pay
for the 2 Nos. when I know how much it is -

Yrs for the oppressed

Chas. Hinckley

Regd

C. Hinckley x
Central Village
Conn.

2.00 for } 11/4/67
A.M.A. }

8 x 11

H4 Ent. Cor. Nov 10/47

New Haven Conn Nov. 8 47

Dear br.

I wish you would direct my Missionary & if you please Advocate & Guardian to New Hav 37 Grand St. where I now reside. You have been sending them to Westbrook. I inclose $1 which you you may appropriate to the cause in which you are engaged or to the paper if it is an independent concern. My means are still small & I cannot yet do much in form of donations. My heart is with you.

I am happy to inform you that my Sarahs health is greatly improved since we returned from the west & we are now enjoying comfortable health. If you or your agents should at any time visit this city our humble home will will welcome you or them.

Yours in christian love, Ralph Tyle

Rev. R. Tyler
New Heaven Conn.
Nov 8/47

$1. A.M.A.

ack

Con

Torringford, (Ct) Nov. 8, 1847.

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir,

We wish you to send us by Torringford Post-office twenty five copies of the American Missionary addressed to the following individuals:

- + Uriel Tuttle
- + H. Colt
- + B. Hudson
- + B. N. Baker
- D. N. Seymour
- S. L. Gaylord
- R. Birge
- E Wilcox
- J. H. North.

- + I. C. Barber
- + B. Pond
- + C Hayden
- + I. Seymour
- E Root
- C. H. Barber
- H. Miller
- Wm Watson

- + T. A. Miller
- + C. Bissell
- + M Bam
- D. S. Humphrey
- W. H. Moore
- N Birge
- J. Watson jr
- H. Watson

The persons before whose names there is a mark (+) recd. the paper last year by Winsted P. O. they wish it may be sent here instead of there. — Inclosed you have sixty three dollars the amt. of our collection for the Am. Miss. Assn. — please deduct the price of the papers & send the remainder to the Kaw Mendi Mission.

credd.

Yours truly

William H. Moore
Pastor

Rev. Wm H. Moore
Torringford Con

#63. Nov 8/47

Ack Nov 12/47 by S. T.
Cos

X

W.

ack

Mr Lewis Tappan

Sir Mr N. I. Evarts call^d on me a few days since to know where to send money to have it go to the American Missionary Association. I gave him the No of your paper containing the pressing call from Mr Raymond. I herein enclose one dollar for him, and two for myself from the two I wish you to take pay for the paper another year and the remainder with Mr Evarts please send to Mr Wm Raymond for the Mendi Mission. I am glad to see by the Nov No of your ~~the~~ paper that so many that have the means are responding to the call from Mr Raymond. may the Lord bless those children under his care

Yours Respectfully Annie Bird

Winchester Centre Connecticut Nov 9th 1847

David Bird
Winchester Centre Ct
Nov 9. 1847
Mailed 23 Nov.

#1. W. J. Evert
#2. David Bird.

1847

Conn

Hampton Nov. 10th 1847—

Dear Sir

Some unknown individual has sent me through the Post Office the October No. of the "American Missionary" containing an "Appeal for funds" in support of the "American Missionary Association." What little I have been able to contribute for the cause of missions has been given hitherto to the American Board. I feel reluctant to patronize that Institution any longer in its present attitude on the subject of Slavery. I greatly sympathize with Mr Raymond in his labors, and trials and privations in Africa and I cheerfully bestow my mite
2$ towards sustaining him in that interesting field.
credd D. I herewith enclose two dollars. Pleas enter my name on your subscription list to the "American Missionary" and send it to me one year commencing with the first No. second vol. and appropriate the remainder to the support of Mr Raymond and his school. My Post-Office address is Hampton Connecticut. I have been much gratified in reading the doings of the recent Liberty National Convention at Buffalo in the "National Era".

Yours Respectfully
(Lewis Tappan Esq. Treasurer) Chauncey Bowers

Chauncey Bowers.
Hampton Conn
Nov 10. 1847

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$2.

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ad

Farmington Vt. Nov. 11th 1847

Sir

I have recently received $ 14.54 from ackd Ladies in Farmington for the use of the Union Mission or the American Missionary Association — Understanding that you are Treasurer or Secy of the Association I send you the inclosed check in paymt of the contribution & desire you to return me a recpt therefor in a letter postage paid—

Yrs respectfully
Harriett Thompson

Mrs Harriet Thompson ×
Farmington Conn
Nov. 11/47

$14„54.
ackd by L. T. Nov 13/47
G. W.

Plymouth, Conn, Nov. 12. 1847

Mr. Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed please find $ 10.00 — collection in "Plymouth Centre, Conn" for American Miss, Ass.

Yours &c
Joel Blakeslee

To Lewis Tappan
Treasurer of Am. Miss. Ass.

ack by L. T.
Nov. 24/47

one or two papers
previously sent

J. Blakeslee ×

Plymouth Conn

11/12/47

10.00 a.m.a.

ack
Nov 24

Con

East Avon Nov 16th 1847

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you nine dollars, the contribution of the friends of anti slavery missions in this society. It is the desire of the contributors that it should be appropriated to aid the Mendi Mission, unless you should feel that it is called for more loudly in another direction.

Permit me in behalf of those who have rec^d your valuable paper the "American Missionary" for the last year to express our gratitude, I think it is the information contained in it from month to month that keeps alive the liberality of the donors. Their names are as follows

✓ Harry Chidsey	2.00
✓ Amasa Woodford	3.00
✓ B. C Kellogg	1.25
✓ Phineas Gabriel	1.00
✓ Romeo Andrews	1.00
Emily Chidsey	.50
A friend	25
	$9.00

Yours for the Slave

B. C. Kellogg

B. C. Kellogg ×
E. Avon. Ct.
9.00 a. m. a. 11/16/47

~~ock~~ X

Guilford Ct Nov 18th 1847

Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir the enclosed $50=37½ cts I send you as a donation from the Third Congregational Church in Guilford (Rev David Root) for the American Missionary Association

Respectfully Yours
Leverett Griswold

cred^d the money $50 37/
Nov 28/47 & gave
receipts to bearer
D

name &c. reg^d

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Leveret Griswold
Guilford Ct
Nov 18/47

$50.37½
Ackd by L. T. Nov 24/

ackd.
Nov 24/ Con

New Haven Nov 19, 1847

Mr Tappan

Dr Sir I Send Enclosed Twenty Dollars Collected in the Church St Church in behalf of the American Miſsionary aſsociation

Respectfully Yours &c

E Benjamin Treasurer

E. Benjamin X
New Haven. Conn.
11/19/47
20.00 a.m.a.

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add

New Haven
Nov. 25th 1847. —

L. n Tappan Esqr.
Dr. Sir

Enclosed I send you five dollars ($5.) — One, of them is a contribution by Willis Smith (a neighbor) to the Am. Miss. Association, two of them I wish myself to contribute to the same object, & with the remaining two, I wish to pay for five copies of the "American Missionary". — — The single copies which have hitherto been sent by mail, to Willis Smith & myself, should be discontinued. — —

I should be glad - if possible - to commence my subscription for five copies, with No. One, of the current volume, but as W. Smith, & I, have each recd. No. 1. - it will be sufficient if I get three more copies of that number. — These three copies may be enclosed with the five of the December number.

— If the bundle can be addressed to me, - "care of Wm. Stebbins" and left at the "Tract House No. 150. Nassau Street" - it will reach me, & I shall be accommodated. —

I remain very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Alexis Painter. —

Alexis Painter ×

New Haven Conn.

\$5.00.

Ack.^d by L. T. Nov 30/47.

Rev James A. Preston
Wolcottville, Ct
Nov 30/47

PAID

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Rev. George Whipple
Sec A. M. A.
22. Spruce Street
New York

Wolcottville Ct. Nov 30 1847

Dear Bro. Whipple

I write to let you know that I am still alive, & in the land of "Blue Laws" & "steady habits." I have found employment for the present at least in a shop where they manufacture Seraphines Melodians &c. All things considered I am as pleasantly situated as I well could be. The labor which I have to perform is light — I can work all day, & work efficiently, without anything like ~~like~~ fatigue. I board in a kind christian family where I have plenty of cold water & crash towels & all the other etcs which are involved.

My time was never more fully occupied than it is at present. Work during the day & study music evenings — I have already got on so far with my "Thorough Base" that I can play those sweet old tunes which we used to sing in Oberlin & play them in full harmony. I would like to know that I could have a better vocation than I enjoy — My mind is too fully & too pleasantly occupied to bestow much thought upon my ailments. I am conscientiously thorough however in the use of any means that will restore health. As it regards my health I can say at least that I am improving

Judge for yourself when I say that I have Stamina enough to break the ice in the morning ~~& wash~~ all over in a freezing room — am first at the shop — unlock it & build the ~~fire~~ fire mornings in the week. Work all day & play on my Seraphine till 9 o.c. every evening — My employers have kindly put up a stove in a small room in our shop where I am almost as comfortable as you are in your parlor. That my kind heavenly Father directed me here I cannot doubt. I ought to say that notwithstanding I am doing so much without fatigue that every day my poor lungs remind me that in a few weeks I may be in my grave. My voice is a little better — I have gained in flesh one whole pound since I left N.Y. My only apology for being so particular respecting myself is your great kindness ~~& the~~ kindness & sympathy of others about you. How much of the fraternal in Bro Head & Mr Bristol. May a benevolent God abundantly bless them. When you see them please tell them how richly I am blessed & give them my warmest ~~salutations~~.

I have not been able to find any number of the Missionary in this region. In this immediate vicinity the people so far as I have yet learned are ~~altogether~~ unacquainted with your Society. A goodly number of Am. Jub. Observer are around many all are good abolitionists but few better whigs. Can you ~~send~~ me the first No. of the Missionary I have an old friend near ~~me~~ a[illegible] good man who wishes to see your Constitution. He has divorced himself from proslavery politics & I hope he soon will from proslavery religion. Can you also send me the Oct. & Nov. Nos & others as published? I will endeavor to acquaint with them & trust I some day shall be able to send you some little aid at least in the shape of gold & silver — I feel deeply interested in your enterprise & anxious to know all the facts connected with its prosperity or adversity —

A kind remembrance to Mrs. Whipple & all the other members of your family — That bosom is [illegible] this winter

My P.O. address is Wolcottville Litchfield Co Ct,

Aff. yours

L. A. Preston

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

We the Subscribers agree to pay the several sums anexed to our names to the American Missionary Society to be paid over to Lewis Parmelee Treasurer and accounted for in the American Missionary
To be paid by the first of November
Killingworth Sept 22 1847

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4760
FISK UN'V.

✓ Jared Rutty 3,00
Polly Rutty 1,00
✓ Edward Rutty 1.00
Reabina Rutty 1.00
✓ Lewis Parmelee 1.00
Jerusha Parmelee 1.00

To suply the Slaves with Bibles through the American Bible Society
J Rutty 1.50

Rev. Swift

✓ Dea. J. Rutty ×

Killingworth Ct.

rec.d 12/2/47 11/29/47

8.00 A.M.A.

50 Sl. Bib. F.

1022 Spruce st

Lewis Tappan Dear Sir

I herewith transmit to you the amount of the following subscription to the American Missionary Association

✓Wm C. Phelps $2,00 ✓Asa Dutton $3,00 ✓Merrill Humphrey 5.00
George Nettleton 1, Abel Camp 1, Wd Polly Humphrey 1.
James Humphrey 1, John Humphrey 3, ✓Hiram Mills 2.
✓Dea. Amos Pettibone 2, ✓John Dewel 1, Wd Desire Stevens ,50
✓Thos T. Cowles & wife 10.00 Joseph Hurlbut 1, ✓Susan Loveland ,50

$32,50
1,50 added
34 00
recd p.

I send you these names 1st because because I supose there are no regular subscribers here in N to the American Missionary 2d because the patrons of the Society should know what the society has done is doing & designs to do & 3d ~~to~~ because it is the best & most available means to awaken the simpathies and enlist the cooperation of those who are in simpathy with you & with the great head of the Church in propagating an antislavery & an anti sin gospel

Mr Asa Dutton directed that $2, of his subscription be applied to Kawmendi Mission of Wm Raymond
There are no other directions Yours &c Thos T. Cowles
Norfolk Conn Dec. 1 1847

N. B. Our minister the Rev Joseph Eldridge is a very ardent friend of the A. B. C. F. M.

Thos T. Cowles
Norfolk,
Conn

Dec 1. /47
$34.
Ackd by L. T. Dec 16

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NEW HAVEN Ct.

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Sec of the A. M. A.
No. 22 Spruce Street
New York

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Ralph Tyler
New Haven Conn
Dec 3/47

$5. Enl ~~Ann~~ Dec 7/47

Look at this before publishing

Can you aid in Rail Road matter

Z. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4762
FISK UNIV.

$5. Letter from a disabled Missionary

~~New Haven Dec. 8 47~~

Dear brother,

When the providence of God led me to give up the missionary & ministerial labor I determined to do what I could in contributions for christianizing the world. But for the four years I have been in this land I have only about made ends meet after living in the plainest style; or rather, without style. The past summer I have been more prospered. & ~~among the greatest favors God has in mercy restored my dear companion to health.~~ I enclose five dollars, (not as a thank offering ~~altho. I feel thankful~~ but,) as God's own. ~~So is all that rest I~~ have. I feel a deep sympathy with your society & have ever rejoiced in its formation; But you know that beside the support of the ministry at home every town & village has various objects of benevolence. My means are still very limited, & of course I have some anxiety to let my trifling sums go where they will do the greatest spiritual good. This last principle I trust your society will prayerfully consider. Beside I hope you will never tie yourselves to the table; (~~as the A.B.C.F.M. has done,~~) & then plead that you are tied up & cannot "do this, that, & the other thing". In other words keep yourselves free to send help to those who most need it, civilised or uncivilised; at home or abroad—bond or free.

I am convinced that ~~a great part of the~~ much of this missionary zeal is a kind of enthusiasm ~~similar to that produced by novel reading~~; which, if it should see the reality— ~~see~~ meet the hateful along with the pitiful—find the object near home, instead of across the seas—find a different complexion from its own, would immediately evaporate.

~~It is my candid opinion that there~~ No class on earth has anything like the claim on us ~~equal to~~ that ~~of~~ the American Slave has. # We as a nation have plunged them or at least kept them where they are — # They see enough of freedom, wealth, education & religion to create a thirst & feel a degradation to which other heathen are strangers. — # Our slaves are forced into their ignorance & degradation while ~~that~~ others are voluntary in theirs. — # ~~Whenever there is access~~ 7 The expences ~~& ... are~~ would be far less & access to them is immediate & direct. 5 "We must be honest before liberal" (If the slave has not a claim on us who has?)

I hope the society will do what they can for the colored man in U.S.A. Africa & West Indies And ever remember that their spiritual & eternal welfare is more important than their education civilisation & even their christianisation ~~indeed~~ (as the term is now used. 7 Let us look to the Sandwich Isle & see how much preparation was there before the great work of God. See how (ask Dr Renshaw) pride & sin of various kinds are creeping into the British West Indies before reform has hardly begun ~~Br~~ (The American board considered them christianised eight years ago so that it was out of their sphere to send missionaries there.

If there is a slave fund connected with the A Bible Soc. so that funds at request are appropriated to supply the slave with the word of God I will give five dolls. to that cause. I was never more impressed with the grandeur of benevolence than to find, that British Emancipation was immediate followed by ship loads of testaments & bibles to the W. Inds which deluged those Isles with the word of God — left an lasting impression of its importance & created an intolerable thirst to read it.

I sent a letter last week containing a dollar. Please feel a freedom to write me on any business or send your agents to my house when you wish I find that Mr. Renshaw has been here as your agent I must have been here at that time. I hope he will not thus slip by me again. Mrs Tyler wishes to unite in respects.

Ralph Tyler

| There is no such fund. The A. B. Soc. deem it inexpedient to establish a separate fund for this purpose. They say to the friends of the slave that they will supply Bibles to any extent to those who will engage in the distribution of them to the slave population.

Ed. Am. Miss

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mr Tappan.

Sir.

I enclose two dollars to pay for two numbers of the American Missionary – one to be directed to Mrs Abagail Humphrey Quincy Ill. for one year only – the other to Mrs Jane B. Eells Simsbury Conn. Should there be more than sufficient to pay for the papers you will please appropriate what may remain to the cause of missions as you may think proper and oblige

Your Friend

Crd. 8. J. B. Eells

Conn

Simsbury Dec 4" 1847.

✓ Miss Jane B. Ells ×
Simsbury Ct
Dec 4/47

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Lewis Tappan Esqr.

Lisbon Dec. 8. 1847

Dear Sir

I enclose forty dolls. a donation or contribution from my church and congregation for the American Miss. Soct. Please forward a recpt. for the same.

Yrs. &c. — Joseph Ayer Jr.

Rev. J. Ayer +
Lisbon Conn
12/8/48
Recd 2/28/48
40.00 A.M.A.

Mid. Dec. 10th 1847—

Wm Harned Esq Treas. Am. Miss. Soc.

My Dear Sir

Enclosed are Eight Dollars from the South Cong'l Church of Middletown, contributed as follows—

Mr & Mrs Nathaniel Bacon	$5.00
Mrs L. Bradley	2.00
A. Works	1.00
	8.00

$8.00 rec'd at office 12/11/47
ackn'd same day

Yrs resp'y—
A. S. Stone.

Rev. A. L. Stone ×

Middletown, Conn

12/10/47

8.00 A.M.A.

Rev. J. Brewer
N. Haven Conn
Dec 11. 47

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New Haven, Dec. 11, 1847.

Lewis Tappan Esq.,
New York,

The "$9 from Hampton," was set down aright to the Slaves' Bible Fund. We had hoped the donors would consent to pass it over to the General Fund, and some delay was had on that account, but to prevent any division, it was thought not best to urge the matter.

Mrs. (Dea.) Bowers is the name of the Lady, who is President of the Sewing Circle. I came as near to it, as I could, at the time, knowing that at the Post Office in Hampton, they would readily understand which was their Anti Slavery Deacon. Now that I have the name correct, I think it would further the cause, for some numbers of the American Missionary to be sent him.

Young Denison (Andrew) through

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NO. 4766
FISK UNIV.

whom, or whose Sister, we have got access to H. graduated at Yale last year. He is an excellent, common sense man, who when his Theological studies are through, will very likely be ready to engage in the service of the American Society.

As Sec.y of the Young Men's Institute, I have succeeded in getting our Introductory Lecture from "John P. Hale". He gave us a noble address, which I think will do good.

I should like in my vacation to confer with yourself and the Secretary particularly, and afterwards with the Committee, perhaps, on some Missionary subjects. If I go down to New York next Friday evening, when would be the first time you could give me an hour or two interview, or had I better postpone my visit for this purpose, till the following week?

Yours in the gospel,
Josiah Brewer

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

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Mr Dickenson was once a mem. of the AKCMA
& is a particular friend of Rev G. W. Perkins of Meriden, Conn

To Lewis Tappan Esqr, Durham Conn. 14 Dec 1847

Sir,

Above I send a draft for $60.50 to be applied as follows - 50 cents ~~tobe sent to~~ to pay for the "American Missionary" one year to be sent to Fanny Bliss Hartford Conn - and $60 to constitute my husband William Lyman of Middlefield and myself also of Middlefield life members of the American Missionary Association

respectfully yours

Alma Lyman

$60 to be ackd
(50/100 credited but not to be ackd in paper)

$60.50
Credd

Mrs Alma Dickinson
~~Middletown~~
~~Conn~~

$40.50 Dec 14/87
Rec'd by L. T. Dec 16/87
Middlefield,
Conn

Hartford Conn. Dec. 16. 47

Rev. George Whipple
Cor. Sec. of the A. M. A. N. Y.

Dear Brother I have delayed writing the letter which I promised in my last hoping to see you that face to face we might commune together of all things pertaining to the work God has given us to do. Nothing would grieve me more than to throw obstacles in the way of the work you are doing, & yet you say in your last letter that my leaving the service of the Society at this time will be doing this; at least it will be turning my influence against you. I do not think so at all. I have never been regarded in the light of an agent of the A. M. A. but as the agent of the Jamaica Mission, the same that I was before the Association was formed. My connection with your Society was known, but it was supposed to be the same as existed between the Soc. & the Jam. Mis. I was repeatedly asked why I wished the Mission to come under your Society. My reply was that I might be relieved of the responsibility which I have so long felt of providing for the support of those Missionaries. & because it would be best for the Mission & for the Society. I have everywhere told the brethren that I was only making a special effort for the Jam. Mis. & that when ~~they~~ it was otherwise provided for my labors in ~~this~~ its behalf would cease. There was great sensitiveness on the part of Ministers friends of the A. B. This I have endeavored to remove by explaining the position of your

A letter will find me here till tuesday next.

Society & the reasons which existed for the formation of a Soc. &c. I have never explained away the Anti Slavery feature of the Soc. & I am happy to say very few Ministers feel any opposition to that feature. The unhappy idea that its spirit was & would be harsh & denunciatory towards the great Missionary Society which they had cherished & brought before their Churches & urged them to sustain was their chief objection. But I came to them for a single purpose & presented an object already favorably known to them. The fact of its connection with you was always well talked over, & the whole matter understood. Had I gone back to those Ministers in a year & asked to present the claims of the Society, would they not have felt that I had been playing a game with them? first to get into their Churches & interest them & their people in the W. I. Mission & then transfer myself & Mission to a Society which I knew they would not receive & then go & ask to present the claims of that Soc.?

I dont see any great wickedness in this myself & yet I know how I should be received. They would feel that I was not acting quite in good faith. A Brother near to Boston whom we both love & who is no enemy of your Society, though he does not think it better than the A. B. urged me not to become your agent on that account. It would look so much like an intentional catch. Another dear Brother who had done more for me than any other man, & whose Ch. gave me more than any other, expressed much of the same feeling & evidently thought it not best for me or the Soc. to have me its agent. It was & is my deliberate opinion that another agent if judicious would be of more service to you than I could possibly be. I do not think however that this alone would have deterred me if my health had been better, for I fear it may be difficult to find agents. But I was sick & nervous in the extreme. I longed for quiet, for a home where I could spend the days of the week & not be driving about in search of a place to preach on Sabbath or begging from door to door through the parishes where I had preached the previous Sabbath. I was satisfied I could not be a successful agent of your Society & have any home at all. I must be constantly in the field. I did not, do not believe this my duty. If I thought it was I would do it without a word of complaint. If I take an agency for the Wor. Ev. Soc. it is with the understanding that I do little or much, as I am able & that preaching on the Sabbath is to be my work. Why not do the same for you? Because with the same effort I can do *more* for *them*, & they can therefore afford to give me a larger salary than you. I expect to live in Worcester or some central place, from which I can go out on Saturday to one or two Chs. spend the Sabbath & return on Monday. I *Expect* to be received in all the Churches where I wish to go as agent of the W. E. S. In this I may be disappointed. If I have acted selfishly I *shall* undoubtedly be disappointed. *I am miserably poor, that is certain*. When I left the W.I. I sold everything I had including my small library to defray my expense home & sustain me during my sickness subsequently. I have not a single Commentary or book of reference or a Lexicon or scarce any other book except my bible. Can I write sermons, make speeches and know what people are expected to know, without books? Ought I to live without a home, a library, & time to read & think?

I thank you my dear Brother for so kindly offering to aid me in reference to an increase of salary had I remained with you. I never doubted for a moment your willingness or that of the Committee to support me generously But I could not take what I

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did not well earn. And I greatly feared I should earn but little. Some of my friends can see no sense in all my reasonings but will have it that I want to get into a more popular Society. In one sense the Soc. may be more popular (i.e.) there may be a greater willingness to have it presented in the Churches. & I may find less difficulty on that score. but I shall never excite an equal interest in another field as in the one where I have labored personally

You speak of visiting N.E. & of wanting my influence in obtaining admission to Churches &c. Nothing will give me greater pleasure than to aid you to the extent of my ability. I will meet you in Boston or elsewhere any time you will name & introduce you personally to the Brethren there. & by letter to any where you may wish to go. If my letters will be of service to you That I have the friendship & confidence of some Ministers in N.E. I have no doubt. You cannot doubt my desire to aid you all in my power. I may go to N.Y. next week. If not when I go to Boston I will forward the money remaining in my hands for you. I have preached but once since I left Boston & shall do but little this winter, I fear. My throat has been very bad but is better now I hope you & yours are very well and that I shall some day meet you. In the best bonds yours
Geo. L. Hovey

Rev. G. L. Hovey. Hartford Conn. Dec 1/59

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

New Haven, Dec. 17, 1847

Lewis Tappan Esq.
New York,

Dear Sir, Circumstances are likely to prevent my going down to New York this evening with the view of conferring with yourself, ~~and~~ the Secretary and other members of the Mission Committee. Providence permitting I shall hope to go by the Boat, Monday afternoon.

Yours in the gospel
Josiah Brewer

Rev. J. Brewer
New Haven
Dec 17/47

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.
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Southbrittain Con
December 17th 1849

Mr Harned

Sir I have for sometime time past recieved 6 No of the American Misionary which I supose is thru a mistake which it is not necesary hear to explane send 1 paper only

yours &c A Pierce

O Office [illegible]
[illegible]
Mr Wm Harned
61 John Street
Newyork City

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A. Pearce
S. Britain
Conn
Directions 12/47

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North Woodstock Ct. Dec 18th 1847

Mr. Tappan,

Dear Sir,

The enclosed seventy one dollars are for the Am. Missy. Association Please to credit No. Woodstock, Muddy Brook, Conn. & forward a receipt to the subscriber.

Yours very respectfully, Thos. V. Boutelle

N.B. As we had a brief interview last Summer I suppose I need not give my prefix. T. V. B

Lewis Tappan Esq. Treasr of A.M.Asn
No. 7 Exchange Place
Merchants Exchange
New York

✓ Rev. J. Bardwell ×
N. Woodstock Conn
12/18/47
71.00 A.M.A.

Washington Conn Dec 18th 1847

Mr Harned

Sir

Herewith you will find three dollars as pay for the freight of a bbl of Clothing from New York to Canada, I should have paid it before now, I will acknowlege, but the common excuse "Hurry of business" will have to answer

The Ladies in this place are preparing another bbl and will have it ready by Spring I think

Yours

W W Leavitt

W. W. Leavitt, X.
Washington Conn
12/18/47

$3.00 for
I. J. Rice

x

Plymouth Hollow Dec. 20. 1847.

Wm Harned, Esq.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. 4775 FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir,

I think your paper would be acceptable to quite a number of persons in our Town. But do you mean that in the Town of Plymouth only Messrs. Frost, Cable, & J. P. Mansfield receive it, aside from myself & wife? Those 3 are in my parish, Plymouth Hollow. In the other parish, if you do not now send it to them, there are these to whom I recommend that it be sent by mail — ✓ Cap. L. Darrow, ✓ Joel Blakeslee, ✓ Deac. F. Dunbar, ✓ A. Wells, ✓ L. F. Comstock, ✓ H. Terry, ✓ Wm Bull. These all contribute to your funds, I believe - & wd probably be glad of your paper. - Those sent to the three in my parish are taken out promptly - Of the 2 copies sent to my family, one might do more elsewhere. I think we shall send you a collection annually.

Yours truly

H. D. Kitchel

H. W. Kitchell
Plymouth Conn
12/20/47
Directions

Plymouth Dec. 21. 1847

Mr. Harned

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 16th inst. recd. You say the "Paper" is sent to me & one other person in this place,

There has been none recd by me for some years past, Is there not some mistake about the manner the papers are directed? The following persons I think would be pleased to recieve it & would read it with pleasure.

Lafayette Comstock
Joel Blakeslee
Ferrand Dunbar
Leavitt Darrow
Amos Beardslee
Aaron D. Wells
Adeline Ives
Wm. Bull
John Mansfield

Please direct the bundle "Plymouth, Conn." and I think a deeper interest will be awakened in the Cause thereby,

There and Yours with much respect
Joel Blakeslee
"Plymouth, Conn."

Thank you for the letter}

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William Harned.
New York.
22 Spruce St.

Joel Blakeslee ×
Plymouth. Conn
Directions 12/21/47

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South Norwalk Conn. Dec. 21st 1847

Mr. L. Tappan

Dear Sir,

The enclosed three dollars is a donation to the American Missionary association from Dea. Daniel K. Nash of this place. He says that what he shall be able to give for the Missionary cause in future he shall give to your Society. I believe if David Low of S. Norwalk could have the reading of the "American Missionary" he would soon be a regular contributer to Anti-Slavery Missions

Crd 3 D

Yours for a pure Gospel

John Bouton

John Bouton +
South Norwalk
Conn
Dec 21/47
$3. from D. K. Nash.

Conn X

Berlin Ct Dec 21

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir enclosed is twelve Dollars from the Worthington A S society for the use of the American Missionary Society pleas acknowledg it in your paper —

ans'd by

Henry Booth

Tresurer of Worthington A. S. S.

✓ H. Booth ×

Berlin, Conn

12/21/47

12.00 a. m. a.

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Ct. (8)

Mansfield Dec 24. 1847

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you $12,00 $1, contributed by Miss S. F. Ensworth $1, by Johnithan Hinckley and $10,00 by myself to aid in prosecuteing the work of evangelizeing world A mite tis true but with the blessing of God it will accomplish something

We have read with much interest the accounts given by Mr Raymond of the Mendi Mission & should prefer that our donation be applied to aid him in his work should no other field of labour stand in more pressing need of aid at this time

Yours Respectfully

Jabez Adams

Cred. $12. / D.

Jabez Adams
Mansfield Ct.
Dec 24/47
$12 Ackd Dec 27 by S. J.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. 4722

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Below you have the names of the persons that contributed to make up the $30 which I sent to aid the Union Missionary Association — I have no doubt they would all read your paper with interest — You can forward by Mail as many of them with their names on them in a bundle as you think proper to Washington Litchfield County Connecticut

Yours &c
Wm Leavitt

Norman Hine	$5
Saml Whittleston	5
Lyman Whittleston	5
Wm Leavitt	5
T. P. Hollister	5
John Gunn	1
L A Canfield	1
R M Fowler	1
Wm Parrish	0.50
Linus Hubbell	50
D. N. Canfield	50
Truman Hollister	50
	$30.00

Sent Jan. Nos.

Wm. Leavitt ×
Washington
Conn
12/[illegible]/49
Directions.

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36.42
27.23
2.50
4.84
1.85

36.42

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

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Norfolk jan. 1st 1848

Mr. Wm Harned Dear Sir

I received yours of the 16 Dec with Receipt of money &c in due time ~~&~~ but have defered replying to your interrogatories to obtain information relative to J. C. Smith for I knew of no ~~[illegible]~~ one of that name here or else where I have learned by inquiry that your papers came to the post office directed to J. C. Smith & were taken out by James C. Swift until he assertained that there was a man of that name living in ~~[illegible]~~ Winstead who was an abolitionist & that he then supposed the papers were never intended for him but were misdirected & consequently he left orders with P. M. to have them returned —

√ James C. Swift is a strong Nonresistant Garrisonian

√ Miss B. Dowd is still living in Norfolk is a whig Abolitionist a Friend to the A. B. C. F. M. & has never contributed any thing to any antislavery Mission to my knowledge except carrying our contribution to New York free of charge once and Receiving & Returning a Receipt for the same

Yours truly
Thos. T. Cowles

J. J. Cowles
Norfolk Conn.
Directions 1/1/48

Rev Jas. T. Dickinson
Durham Conn
Jan 3. 1848

Ans^d Jan. 5/48.

Rev. George Whipple

Durham Conn. Jan. 3. 1848

Dear Sir,

I have conversed with Mr Perkins of Meriden in regard to your request that I should write something for your Paper - I have concluded to attempt to write an Essay on the subject of Missions & the method of conducting them - I shall try hard to get my ideas into small space - if possible into the half of one of your papers - Could you spare me that much of room in one of your numbers two or three months hence? If not please let me know as I doubt whether I could write an Article that would do to be cut up into separate bits - Of course I do not ask you to publish anything which you could not approve of - Perhaps it may seem to you that an article of such length as I propose would be more suitable for the New Englander or some other periodical of the kind - I think it would appear quite as appropriately in your "Missionary" and would have the advantage of being more extensively circulated -

My plan will be to condense into some of your pages as much as possible of the thought & experience of twelve years I shall take time for it & shall not spare labor - If I succeed in satisfying myself in any tolerable measure I shall then read it to Mr Perkins & go into a discussion of all the principles & facts involved and then if necessary re-cast the whole.

Do not understand me to promise positively that I will send you anything for publication - But this rather after hearing from you whether there is a prospect of obtaining sufficient space in your Paper for my Essay I will set about the work and try faithfully to write something that will be useful -

When I call it an Essay I do not know that that would be the best form for it - perhaps the form of a Letter wd. be better - Whatever the mere form the great thing of course will be to get certain ideas & principles before the public -

Truly yours

Jno. T. Dickinson

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4781
FISK UNIV.

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New Haven Jan. 3rd 1848.

Mr. Wm Harned.

Sir,

My Mother, Mrs Huntington, has lately recieved an interesting letter from Mr. Rice, and Miss Gibbs, in which they acknowledge the receipt of the last Barrel, forwarded by her from this place. Perhaps you would like to take some extracts for your paper, or at least be pleased to read it. — Mother would gladly set out to collect for the school-house which Mr. Rice says is greatly needed, if she were well enough. She has been confined to the house with lung-fever more than a month, but is slowly recovering. She will try to interest all the kind friends who call in to see her, in this important object, and hopes to be able to forward something in the course of a month or so for it.

Will you please to forward the numbers of the American Missionary for July, October, and November, to Mrs. Selden Huntington. — Mother would like to have them continued, as she can do good by circulating them.

We think the interest for the Canada Mission has increased during the year in this city and neighborhood. May the Lord bless and prosper this blessed cause everywhere

With respect,

Emily S Huntington.

Mrs. Huntington ×
New Haven
1/3/48
Directions

To Wm Harned Esqr,

Durham Conn. Jan. 3. 1848

Dear Sir,

You state that you have changed the direction of Mr Wm Lyman on your mail book from Durham to Middlefield - This was a mistake - Will you have the goodness to change again back to the former & right direction viz Durham Conn. Mr Lyman it is true lives in what is called Middlefield and so do I (being at present a boarder in his house) but Middlefield has no Post Office and letters sent to Middlefield will either go to Middletown (6 miles distant) or to Middlefield Mass. or to the Dead letter Office. Durham is our nearest Post Office & the one through which we receive all communications - As good luck would have it Mr Tappan's vol. & letter to Mrs. Lyman has found its way to her -

You request the names of such persons as we think you could profitably send the American Missionary to, in Durham - You probably already have on your List the names of ✓Saml. Parsons & ✓Dennis Camp - To them might be added the three following

✓Noah Merwin }
✓Isaac Parmale } Durham Conn.
✓Gaylord Newton }

Also ✓Miss Lucia C. Birdsey Middletown Conn.
And ✓ Phineas M. Augur West Meriden Conn.

Truly yours
Jas. T. Dickinson

J. T. Dickinson ×
Durham Conn
Directions 1/3/48

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William Harned Esq

A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. ______
A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. 4783

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North Woodstock Ct. Jan. 6th 1848

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 16th ult. was duly received, & also your note of a later date accompanying Mr. Tappan's receipt. You took no improper liberty in making the request you did, respecting the Am. Missionary sent to this place. I called upon the post Master soon after & ascertained from him that all the copies of the paper sent to the office & are taken out. As he had no list of the names, he said he would furnish me with such a list on the reception of the bundle for Jan. And this he has now done. (I mention this as the cause of my delay in answering yours)

I find the paper is sent to none but *substantial Antislavery men*, &, with two or three exceptions, to those who contributed towards the $71.- recently forwarded to your Society. And these exceptions are antislavery & *Liberty* men - two of them deacons of the Chh. I do not know as I could make a more judicious distribution, if the papers were forwarded to me. Two or three of the papers had been taken out before the P.M. thought of obtaining the names for me. Mr. *James Paine*, & Mr. *Silas May* are donors to your Society, & would I think be glad to have the paper sent to them, if they do not receive it now. I do not think of any others to whom it would be specially desirable to send it. I speak of my own Society. There are three other Congregational Societies in this town.

Yours truly,

Thos. W. Boutelle

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Rev. T. Boutelle
N. Woodstock
Conn.
1/6/48
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Hartford, Jany 7th 1848

Lewis Tappan.

Treasurer of Amer. Miss. Ass.

Dear Sir

crd. $125. P.

Enclosed you will find a check for One hundred & twenty five dollars, in addition to the fifty five ~~for~~ dollars from our church, sent previously through Mr Hovey. *This* sum is for the general purposes of your Society, *that* for the West India department. This makes in all $ 180 for your society from our church this year, being an advance of $50, or 36 per cent over last year. Please acknowledge this $125 in such a way as to state that $55 had been previously acknowledged. I am much obliged for the bundle of the "American Missionary" sent me - They have been read with interest. Last year they were distributed gratuitously. This year I shall endeavor to make them pay about 12½ cents a copy & hope to obtain fifty subscribers at that price, which is the cost of the Day Spring, Amer. Messenger, &c. This will be sent along with the next annual collection. It seems to me good policy to put the terms of the paper in bundles as low as possible - it interests people in the Society & leads them to contribute more to its funds. I rejoice to see the receipts increasing & hope to hear soon of spiritual progress at the missionary stations.

Yours truly

Wm W Patton

Rev W. W. Patton
Hartford Conn
Jany 7/48

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Hartford, Jany. 13th 1848

Rev. Geo. Whipple

Dear Sir

Your letter, dated yesterday, is before me, having come to hand this afternoon. The facts it communicates are of the deepest interest. I am not surprised that the American Board can "strain at (out) a gnat & swallow a camel". Those who fellowship f. slaveholders would of course refuse the hand of cooperation to true Christians who differed from them in a Shibboleth. And yet how wrong & inconsistent their course. They represent various denominations which differ more from each other, than the Oberlin brethren differ from N. England Congregationalists. Tell me, who differ more widely, ~~as~~ than Congregationalists of the New Haven school & the Dutch Reformed? And yet they send forth these representatives of the newest of new schools & of the oldest of old schools, without scruple, while they disown missionaries ~~who~~ and compel them to resign, who have been ten or twelve years in the field, because ~~they~~ these latter believe that Christians may live without the consciousness of disobeying God. What would the Board have done with Paul! He professed just that state of mind. And this procedure is the less defensible, because the Board are bound by no creed.

Do you hesitate what to do? How can you, when Providence opens so plain a door before you? Here is an important field of effort & two experienced missionaries – both furnished at once. Let me warn the Committee not to deny these brethren an opportunity to labor for the souls of the heathen. I know it will greatly increase your expenses, but then it will also strengthen your hold on the churches, enable you to appeal to the Christian public with greater power, & above all, will secure the divine favor – for I do not believe that God sent those two brethren to you, begging that they might be allowed to remain with the heathen, in order that you might deny their request. Have faith in God & in his people. Christians will respond to your call for increased contributions. I showed your letter to one of the few monied men in my church, & he said, "Tell them to go on, let me know their decision, & I will help them sustain the burden." Many others will reply in like manner.

You inquire after Mr Dawes. He was here about a month since & left with the intention of visiting Boston before he returned, saying that letters might be addressed to him there.

May God fill the hearts of the Committee with love for perishing souls, send his Spirit down upon all the missions, & replenish the exhausted treasury with the abundant contributions of the saints.

Yours for every good word & work

Wm W Patton

Rev. W. W. Patton
Hartford.
Jan 13. 1848.

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Farmington Conn.
January 13, 1848.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Dear Sir

Enclosed you have a Draft of 66.50/100 Dollars on the Merchants Bank of the New York payable to you or order, the same being the amount contributed this year to the American Missionary Association by its patrons in this place

Lewis Tappan
Treasurer A.M.A.
New York,

Your Obed^t Servant
Francis W. Cowles

ackd $66.50

F. W. Cowles ×
Farmington
Conn

1/13/48
66.50 A.M.A.

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Willimantic Conn Jan 17th 1848

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir I have

cred $1 vr. enclosed Twenty two Dollars for the benefit of the American Miſsionary Aſsociation and to pay for the paper, from a few friends to the cause in this place will you please to send the American Miſsionary to the following persons Isaac N Sill, Andover, Conn Dea Samuel C Lyon Stafford, Conn and O Carpenter, Geo, Bingham, Seth Jillson, Nathan Grovnor Eleazar Bill, Geo Fuller, C Robinson and Lucy Porter in this place If you will observe the above directions you will much oblige yours &c

Calvin Robinson

C. Robinson ×
Willimantic
Conn

1/17/48
22.00 A.M.A.

South Britain Jan 22d 1848

Mr William Harned Sir

Enclosed you will find four dollars ~~contributed~~ for Mr Raymond Missionary in Africa for the support of his School contributed by the friends of Missions

Yours for a pure Christianity

P B Averill

P. B. Averill X
S. Britain. Conn
1/22/48.
4.00 A. M. A.

Jan 24th/48

Brother Harned

I send enclosed to your care $4 one dollar in favor of O Gibson & my self on account of American Missionary, please continue each a copy, the remaining $3 for the benefit of the Mendi mission please put the money in its proper course & oblige

yours &c

A Coleman

Recd & crd 1/26/48
W. H.

Warren Litchfield Co Ct

A. Coleman ×
Warren. Conn
1/24/48
4.00 A.M.A.

L. Tappan Esqr.
Dr. Sir

Enclosed I send you a draft for thirty dollars for the Amer. Miss. Society, I should like to be considered a life member. My residence is, "West Haven", & so I wish it acknowledged. I date at New Haven because that is my Post Office.

acd. $30.

I already receive five copies of the Amer. Missionary for which I paid two dollars, & if I understand the terms, four dollars pays for twenty copies, accordingly I enclose two dollars more for which I should like to receive the additional number. — I would have them all to commence with the first number of the current volume, if the back numbers can be furnished. —

acd $2/5 D.

I remain as ever
Very Respectfully Yours
Alexis Painter

New Haven Conn
29th. Jany. 1848

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New Haven
$32.00 a.m.a. 1/29/48

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Lewis Tappan Esq Treasurer of the
A A S Society

Dear Sir

Enclosed is ten dollars a contribution from a few friends of the Slave in this place although small we hope it will be blest to the furtherance of the antislavery Gospel

Yours with Respect
Chester Child

North Woodstock Feby 3d 1848

Chester Child X
N. Woodstock
Conn
2/3/48
10.00 a.m.a.

Southington ack Con Feb 4th 1848 X

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you twenty seven dollars, contributed by that portion of the Christian community in this place, who approve of the principles upon which the Union Missionary Society was formed, (and by the blessing of God is so successfully conducted) and who are desirous to promote its success by their sympath, Prayers and aid; I should esteem it a favor if you would send a few number of the American Missionary to my address containing the receipt of this that I might distribute to its friends here only one or two copies being taken here

I can not close without communicating my personal sympath, and high regard, to you, in my boyhood my Minister David L Ogden in a sermon on the duty of honest dealing mentioned Arthur Tappan as a Model of a Christian Merchant in the City of New York, an honor a glory greater than all the Laurels that will recross the "Rio Grand", the Price put upon his head by Slaveholders !! enhanced his worth in the eyes of all good men the More, you I suppose ~~are~~ have the honor to be his brother both in lineage and moral heroism, but your sympathy with the objects pursued by my Brother Elihu Burritt now in England has especially familiarised you to my regard; Yours, affec. Isaac Burritt

Isaac Burritt ×
Southington
Ct.

27.00 a.m.a. 2/4/48

Rev. James T. Dickinson.
Durham. Conn
Feby 8. 48.

Paid

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Revd. Geo. Whipple

22 Spruce Street
New York

Durham Conn. Feb. 8. 1848.

My dear Sir,

I have been working upon the Essay on Missions which I was proposing to send you but without much success - I find I should be misunderstood in any thing short enough to gain the ear of the public - I have concluded, therefore, for the present at least, to abandon it altogether.

I will, however, take the liberty of throwing out a few hints for your consideration -

1. Internal development is the great spring of Human Improvement - Plant among a race or people, Christianity, literature, science, arts, every element of moral & intellectual elevation & still if internal development be not awakened, little is accomplished -

2. The most promising missionary field in the world is our Western Free States - For there all the elements of religious, social, political, growth are in most active operation, and are going on to speedy & stupendous results - China, Siam, and the greater part of Eastern Asia will not be much changed a hundred years hence, though hundreds & even thousands of missionaries be sent thither - But our Western States, if properly cared for, will in a century be prepared to labor to some purpose for the conversion of the world - The shortest way to Christianize China is first to thoroughly Christianize America to the Pacific - Canada, Oregon, New Holland & New Zealand are missionary fields resembling our Western States though, as yet, not so promising - Eastern Asia is to be Christianized by Australia and Oregon -

3. The West Indies, if I mistake not, deserve greater attention as a missionary field than any other *except* those already mentioned - Those islands will in due time come into ~~their~~ The hands of the African race & thence Christianity will be spread through Africa -

4. The American Board & other Missionary Societies have wasted hundreds of thousands of dollars in working *against* Providence - They have ~~[illegible]~~ over-rated the importance of money & have consequently thought too much of those fields which were most *interesting* to the readers of missionary intelligence - A missionary Society should study carefully the ways of Providence & work always *with* Providence -

5. The North American Indians are doubtless destined for the most part to extinction - I would not advise the withdrawing any missionaries from them, neither would I establish among them *new* missions -

6. Africa is still a problem to be solved - I have great hope of the African race *ultimately* - and we ought doubtless to send missionaries there now - but Providence does not seem to point so distinctly in that direction as in the direction of the W. I. -

7. Ought not the African race in our own country, particularly in our large cities where large numbers of them congregate, to receive more attention? -

I hope you are not thinking of establishing a Mission in Siam - I have had occasion to study the history of that country, & missions to it for two centuries past, and I think I could convince you that such a step would not be wise - The Roman Catholics with their unbounded zeal & self-denial have accomplished nothing among a *barbarous* people. Protestants have still less hope - The Catholics have succeeded every where, more or less, except in Siam -

In the Spring I hope to be in New York and I will there talk with you about these matters

very sincerely yours

J. W. T. Dickinson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
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A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV.

Farmington Feby 12. 1848

Bro Harned

Yours mailed marked Feby 10. came to hand to-day. I would say in reply that I think all Except Harriet Thompson will take the Am. Missionary from the Office & read it. most of them are staunch Abolitionists

I would suggest the name of Dea C. Hatch in place of Miss H. Thompson or in addition, if you choose to continue sending her paper I will see if she wants it, if not inform you by & by. but my present impression is you had better stop it,

In the matter of rect. from Miss H 3 mos since. it stands thus. "We have a vote of our church that the collectors for Am Board. & Home Missy Socy, (which is taken up by personal application) shall also open their books for all that wish to contribute for Am. Miss Assn. & the returns by the collectors in the several school districts must be made to the Treasurer of the Auxy to Am B. this Miss T. is Treas & as such forwarded the donation from the Ladies to your Treasury. she is very bitter against Abolitionists & abolition in all its forms. but she could not Escape the vote of the Church requiring her to receive it & forward, so you had it, & from one who would not take your paper =

The 66.50 was from the Gentn connected with this church & it is my desire that the contribution of my Father T. Cowles of 10$ & my own of 20$. should constitute me a life Member of the Socy. & the bals you would do well to say is a "Contribution from Dr Porters Church & Society Farmington Ct pr T. W Cowles Treas."

I will make some Effort as soon as possible. in relation to the other matter Enclosed in your Envelope. my time is much occupied at present.

Why did not our Sister M. B get the situation in N. York. she sought some time since,

Yours Truly & aff.y

A. F. Williams

A. F. Williams ×
Farmington Ct.
2/12/48
Questions

New Haven Feb. 12th/48

Mr L. Tappan,

Sir,

Enclosed you will find $1. from the Juvenile Anti-Slavery Society, formed at our house last week, and $3 from a few friends, to aid Mr. Rice in building a school-house, which [illegible] a letter received last week states is needed immediately. This $4. will help but little, but we hope to collect more in time. Mother is confined to the house by illness, or would have sent more.

Our little Society meets every Saturday Afternoon to make, or repair garments, which we collect at leisure hours during the week, to be sent to Mr Rice's care, for the Canada Mission.

We think this a much better way to employ our time on Saturday Afternoon, than to pass it in play, and hope many other young persons may be induced to form similar Societies, and thus aid you in your labors of love for the poor slave.

From your Juvenile friends.
Emily S. Huntington. Secretary.
Harriette Barber Treasurer

Miss E. S. Huntington
" H. Barber.
New Haven, Conn
Feb 12/45
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William Harned Esqr.

Dear Sir,

"The Copies of the "American Missionary" which you sent me, have been received. I have also recd. your note, very politely correcting the awkward blunder which I made in claiming twenty Copies for the price of fifteen. —— Enclosed I now send you one dollar — the balance due you for the twenty Copies, which I wish to receive. You sent twenty Copies of the February number, but only fifteen each, of the preceeding three numbers. If it is Convenient, for you to furnish the remaining five copies of the Novemr., Decemr., & Janr. numbers, I shall be glad; you need not however discommode yourself about it. — I remain as ever

Very Respectfully
Yours, —
Alexis Painter

West Haven (New Haven P.O.)
Feby. 16th '48.

P.S. Please continue to send by Wm. Stebbins at the Tract House, by whom I shall send this to you.
A. P.

Thursday 17th. — I have opened my letter to enclose another dollar which my Son Henry W. (a lad of sixteen) wishes to send to brother Raymond of the Mendi Mission. The perusal of Mr Raymond's letters has interested him so much that he feels constrained to send him a trifle. —

— One thing more —

You have heretofore sent some copies of the Amer. Miss. (gratuitously I suppose) to several individuals in New Haven, some of whom I have reason to believe have refused to take them from the Post Office. In some instances they have been sold for the postage, but in many more I fear they have been destroyed. I feel unwilling that good seed should be thrown away or destroyed. If you wish to distribute a few copies in New × Haven and will let me know how many, I will send you the names of a corresponding number of persons who — I think — will be both glad to pay the postage and read the paper. — In haste Yours —

A. Painter

A. Painter,
N. Haven
2/17/48
2.00 A. M.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 47797 FISK UNIV.

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Dear Sir

In answer to yr 1st enquiry, as to papers uncalled for at the P. Office, you have the following names:

Miss Harriet Thompson 1/4/47 ladies 7.34 11/"/47 ladies 14.54
J. W. Cowan
S. Woodford

In reply to 2d Enquiry I will give you names of donors & the amount by each — premising that I cannot very well ascertain from each as they are scattered in the district around, leaving you to judge to whom to direct, presuming that most if not all would pay the postage of the paper for its perusal.

one family
one fam

Sylvester Woodruff	" 50	✓ Timothy Cowles	10.00
✓ O M North	2.00	✓ Saml Deming	20.00?
J C North	" 50	✓ A. F. Williams	20.00
L. J. North	" 50	W S Porter 1.00 pr L.S.	
✓ Adna Hart	1.00	✓ R. S. Newell	1.00
W. H. Hart	" 50	✓ Joseph Dutton	1.00
✓ J C Lowrey	1.00	J. J. Root	" 25
a friend	" 50	Asa Hawley	1.00
David Hawley	" 50	S Richards	" 25
✓ Asa Hawley	1.00	Cash	" 50
	8.00		54.00 (over)

Demas Warner	.50
Romanta Porter	2.00
a friend	2.00
	4.50
Amt brt over	62

$66.50

Wishing you success & all associated with you, in efforts to enlighten sanctify & save our race I subscribe myself yours truly

Francis W. Cowles

Wm Harned
22 Spruce St
L Tappan Esq Treas
Amer Miss A

Farmington
Feb 3. 1848

F. W. Cowles:
Farmington Conn
2/3/48
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Lisbon Feb. 22. 1848

Dear Sir

On the 8th Dec. last I mailed at Norwich City forty Dols. a contribution from my congregation for the A.M. Soct. and directed according to a direction handed me in Quinebaug bank wh. if I understood right was to Brooklyn Street and No. I do not recollect. Not having recd. any return on the acknowledgement of it in the paper it may remain in the Office at Brooklyn. The Liberty Almanac just recd. gives me your direction I suppose correct. Will you obtain the money if can be found and forward me a rect.

Respectfully yours

Joseph Ayer.

Rev. Jos. Ayer
Lisbon, Conn.
Feb. 22/98
about missing money

For dear Dr Perry -
Have you his other letter?
L.T.

Miss

Mr Harned

Dear Sir

Yours of the 23d Feby. pr mail was duly recd. It enclosed a list of the names to which you direct the Amer. Missionary at the N. Haven Post Office. It contains the names of several of my particular friends — friends also of the cause of human liberty, and a pure Christianity, — friends also to our Missionary Association & its object, as they prove by the interest they take in its operations, and by the substantial aid which they afford them. — The list looks — upon the whole — rather more hopeful than I expected; still there are a few of the names which, I think, may be profitably exchanged, and with the assistance & advice of the friends above-alluded to, I will alter your list as you direct and return it to you in due time. To avoid — if possible — doing injustice to any one, I will wait until you shall have sent on the March Number, & then watch the Post Office a little, to ascertain how many, & which, are for sale for the postage. By all these means I think I shall be able to furnish you with a catalogue of persons who will consider the "American Missionary" worth the postage at least.

~ ~ ~ ~ Having observed in the Natl. Era your proposals "to Clergymen" I brought it to the notice of our Minister & offered to forward his order & procure the books, without *expense to him*, if he should desire it. He appeared gratified to accept my offer, and accordingly I now send you enclosed his letter containing (I suppose) his request for the books. He has not heretofore been very "*rabid*" in his anti-slavery, and I hope the books will not be the means of making him *less rational*. "Will you have the goodness to send them by Mr. S. W. Stebbins (at the Tract House) in the same manner as you do my papers.——

I remain as ever Yours Sincerely

Alexis Painter

West Haven }
1st March '48. }

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A. Painter
West Haven Conn
4/1/48
directions

Rev J. T. Dickinson
Durham Conn
Mch 1/48.

Paid (Chge No. 24)

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Revd George Whipple
22 Spruce Street
New York

Durham Conn. March 6. 1848

My dear Sir,

Until I received your favor of 24th Feb. and the "American Missionary" for 1st of March I knew nothing of the changed relations of Dr Bradley & Mr Caswell to the American Board. Considering the circumstances you did well I think to receive them. Dr Anderson's letter of dismission surprises me. Your statement of the case (confining the statement to *facts* without making inferences or expressing censure) is also I think judicious. The reader of the statement will find no difficulty in coming to a correct conclusion in regard to the matter –

Your request that I should write something respecting the African race in our own country I will bear in mind & perhaps I may be able to do something in that way – At present & for a month or two to come I have as much writing on my hands as I have health for –

The "American Missionary Association" has one excellent feature which it is not itself perhaps fully aware of – It is this, that it does not disconnect Foreign & Home Missions – Its officers & directors are allowed to survey the whole field of missions, near & distant, and to give to each its due proportion of attention – I like the words *Near* & *Distant* better than the more common ones, Home

& Foreign – Texas & Arkansas are to us more truly foreign than Canada or the West Indies or even Van Dieman's Land – Every Missionary field whether home or foreign should receive attention just in proportion to its importance, that is, to the amount of good which we have the prospect of effecting in it – It is notorious that the American Board has gathered to itself not only a larger income but a *much* larger amount of sympathy than any other Missionary or benevolent association in America – It is *the* great charity of the Age & Nation – But when we look at the good it is doing or has the prospect of doing does it deserve so high a place in the regards of men? Because it is always talking about the world, the *whole* world, "six hundred ~~[illegible]~~ millions of heathen" & the like, men have come to have the notion that it is actually doing as fast as possible all or nearly all that can be done for Mankind – Beyond all question the American Home Miss. Soc. with less than half the income & a tenth of the sympathy besides accomplishing more present good, will in the end have accomplished more even for *Foreign* Missions than the American Board has done – Had these two Societies been from the beginning united under a *properly* *constituted* Board of Directors would not American Missions have stood before the world with more symmetry & juster views of duty, and should we now so late as the middle of this wonderful nineteenth century have been obliged to witness the humiliating spectacle of the great synod of the land bowing down & crying "great is Diana of the Ephesians" before an Idol which knows no better than to dismiss men, good men, well qualified men, from its service merely for being "perfectionists" while it receives into its churches slaveholders & polygamists? Tell it not in Gath! But enough now - I hope before long to have the opportunity of talking over some of these things with you —

Very sincerely yours

Jn. T. Dickinson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

Mr Wm Mellen
New Haven Ct
March 17/48

Wrote to Mr M. Mch 20
inviting him to meet the Com.

Will Mr L. S. give me
his opinion, Monday Morning
about inviting Mr Mellen
here to see us?
G. W.

New Haven March 17/47

Mr. Geo. Whipple

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 13th came to hand the 15th and I take pleasure in complying with your request for correspondence respecting the Kaw Mendi mission. I will state my views and feelings, fully and frankly and shall be glad to get all the light possible, to assist me in deciding what is duty.

I commenced study with the purpose of embarking for a forreign land, as soon as prepared, there to spend my life in teaching the heathen; and have ever held myself in readiness to go into whatever portion of the world God in his providence might call me.

As far as particular societies are concerned I am with *you*, both in point of principle and feeling; having no no desire to go out and be supported by funds, any portion of which, come from those "who heathenize men at home for means to christianize a heathen race abroad" or those who reject a man for beleiving that he may obey all the commands of God.

I had intended to spend three years here in theological studies, but should any thing peculiar take place which should lead me to beleive it my duty to leave at the end of the seccond year (which will be next fall) and enter my field of labour, I should not hesitate to do it, although entirely against my present feelings as far as fitneſs for the work is concerned. If I should go to the place which you speak of, my third year in the seminary would not be *so neceſsary* as it would were I to go to *some other* field of labour.

The subject which you have mentioned, I think demands my earnest and prayerful consideration, and I am rather inclined to look favourably upon it, though I am far from being decided as to what is duty in the case.

I suppose it cannot be denied but that at Kaw Mendi the climate is very unhealthy; and the probability is strong that any one who goes there will not labour long.

This is the principal and perhaps the only objection which I have to that miſsion; and yet this is no objection at all, *provided* there is a probability of my accomplishing more than I could in any other field of labour in a longer time. I trust (if I know my own heart) that I do not count my life dear unto me only as it may be used in fulfilling that command "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature". The usefulneſs of a mans life does not consist in the length of it, but in the *amount of labour* he accomplishes.

If I thought I could do more for the spread of the gospel, by living five years in Western Africa, than I could by living twenty years in any other field, I should not hesitate for a moment what was duty.

If I were in the employ of another and were sent out to labour in a large harvest field, which was already white for the harvest, without being told in what portion of that field I should labour; I should feel bound to examine the field, get what information might be had, and labour in that portion of the field where I could secure the most to my employer. My services are at the disposal of the Lord of the harvest; wherever it is his will to send me, there I am willing to go.

I think there is no nation which has a greater claim on our sympathies, our prayers, and our active effort, than the African nation. But are there not portions of Africa which are just as destitute as Kaw Mendi and which can be occupied with as great hope of success, and with far less sacrifice of heath and life? This is a point upon which my mind is not settled. Perhaps you can satisfy me with regard to this.

It seems to me that if several of us should go out; there ought to be a physician among the number, or at least one who understands something about the practice of medicine.

Please inform what time in the fall you intend to send missionaries to Africa &c.

Yours respectfully

Wm Mellen.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

N. H. March 22d/47

Mr. Geo. Whipple

Dear Sir,

I comply with your request to come to N. Y. and confer with the committee on the subject proposed; though with my present views and feelings I cannot think it my duty to leave here to go on a mission untill I have finished my regular course of study. I think there can be others found to go who are now prepared; — perhaps I am mistaken.

It will make no particular difference with me when I go to N. Y. but I should like to be there when Geo. Thompson is there if it will suit your convienience as well.

If you will please inform me on his arival I will endeavor to be present at that time

Very respectfully

Yours &c

Wm. Mellen.

Mr Wm Mattson
New Haven Ct
Mch 22/48.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Revd. George Whipple
No 61. John St
New York City

EAST WINDSOR HILL
MAR
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H. N. Gates.
E. Windsor Hill
Ct.
Mar 26/48

wrote to H. N. G. Aug 17.

East Windsor Hill, 26. 1849

Revd & Dear Sir

Your favors of Jany 16 & Feby 3 were duly received, for which please accept my thanks. The subject matter of your communications of Feby has been a matter of much attention on my part. and I feel ready to say that so far as I understand the principles and plan of action of your association they meet with my approbation, and it is my humble but earnest desire that God would smile on your efforts, and give your association favor in the sight and hearts of His people, making it the instrument of sending His Gospel to multitudes who now sit in the region and shadow of death.

As to myself it is my opinion that should Providence permit me to go forth as a missionary to a Foreign land or some destitute portion of our own land I should prefer to go under your direction, - but as the earliest period at which I could be ready to go, is yet somewhat distant. it would perhaps be well to wait further indications of Providence

On this point I should like to inquire how long before the time at which you would wish to send me out (should I be accepted) would you wish a decision and regular offer of my services on my part?

As to a field of labor, though as far as self is concerned I think I am willing to go any where, yet as far as I am able to judge I should not be just the one you should send to Siam. indeed you will probably not need me to fill Mr Caswells place for I hope it will be filled long before that time,

With respect to West Africa I presume I might be of some service there, but I fear the effect of the climate on my wifes health,— We would prefer a cooler climate if we could be as favorably situated for doing good,

You speak of New Mexico or California, as fields in which you would establish Missions,— to these fields it is probable you will find many who would readily go,— It is my impression now that cateris paribus I should prefer California above almost any of the, mission fields with which I am at present ~~acqua~~ acquainted,— It seems destined to become a very important portion of the world, and that consequently it become the more important that right principles be thorough disseminated among its people,—

Our attention of late has been considerably awakened, with respect to ~~the~~ South Africa two of the late members of this institution being about to sail for that field.— In some respects that appears to be a very interesting and encouraging field.

Our President would like to have me go there, but I have not mentioned to him my objections to going under the A B C F M*

* We have had several discussions in which slavery was brought under consideration one especially one on the question "Ought the A.B.C.F.M. to receive the contributions of slaveholders" In these I have had occasion to express my opinion and have done so, so that not only the President but all the Sem know my views my sentiments on this point in this particular I believe I am alone

One inquiry further, as to outfit and support of missionaries under your direction how is it? this is a matter of secondary importance, but as to the first if I am to provide it myself I need to be making my calculations accordingly,— as to the second I presume provision is made, the ~~how~~ ~~was~~ is all that I wish to inquire about, whether by salary or payment of expenses,

Your humble servant & Brother in Christ A. W. Gates

New Haven, March 30, 1848,

Rev. Prof. Whipple,
Dear Sir,

By our Brother, Mr. Mellen of the Theological Seminary, I send a line. When I heard of the death of Brother Raymond, I thought of him at once as a suitable successor. His Teachers discourage his leaving before his course is completed, 1. Because they know the general desirableness of a finished course. 2 & Chiefly, I fear, because they do not approve of the principles of our Society.

Mr. M. is not in every respect a finished scholar, but is a practical man: supporting himself here, as he did at Mission Institute, by manual labor. I have seen a good deal of him, and think him a noble fellow (if I may use so familiar an expression) for so great a work as this African Mission. The Lord direct the Committee & him to a right decision! Could he remain to the end of the present College year?

I have been intending for some time to write you on the subject of of my late interview with yourself and Mr. Tappan. Several of my wife's relatives to whom we have been under much obligation or whose opinions we are bound to respect, make so much objection to our plan, that for the present, we must suspend any movement.

Greatly do I rejoice that you have undertaken the Siam Mission. Let the ordering of an overruling Providence be acknowledged. I was anxious that we should have some other than an African Mission. Much as I esteem your Oberlin friends however, I should not think it for the highest good of the Society to have an exclusive Oberlin reputation.

Yours in the gospel,

Josiah Brewer.

Rev. J. Brewer
New Haven Ct
March 30, /48.

To the Treasurer of the American Missionary Association New York Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find Four Dollars collected at the Anti Slavery Prayer meeting in New Haven Con. for the benefit of the Rev. Mr. Rice of the Canada Mission at Amherstburg Canada.

New Haven, March 30th, 1848

John W. Barber

To the Treasurer of the
American Missionary Association
New York

favored by Mr. Mellen

John W. Barber 7
New Haven
Conn
3/30/48
4.00 for J. J. Rice

Receipt given to bearer ×

Conn

Middlefield April 1st 1848

Dear Sir

Enclosed I forward you fifteen dollars, the amount of *our contribution to your Missionary Society for the present year.

With prayers for the prosperity of your Society as a part of the instrumentality for the world's evangelization

I am Sir

Yours Truly in Xt

James D Moore

P.S. Can you furnish me with a copy of your paper? I should like much to quote from it at Monthly Concert— It can come in the bundle with Mr Lyman's.

* Congl. Church of Middlefield, Conn.

Rev. J. D. Moore
Middlefield Conn
4/1/48
15.00 A.M.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 4807 FISK UNIV.

Wolcottville April 4th 1848

Dear Bro Whipple

Next Monday I leave this place for Ohio - I take with me a good [illegible] & I hope improved health. - The "Mission ary sent to my address" you will please send to Mr Warren Goodwin Torrington Litchfield Co Ct - He has given me the enclosed saying "send that & let him send the paper & if there is any thing left let it go for the good of the mission would send more if I could"

Remember me to Mrs W. & Brother Bristol & Mrd whenever you may see them.

May the Lord of the harvest raise up those who shall more than make dear br Raymond's place good

I leave & with many prayers for the success of your society

Your Bro &c

J. A. Preston

$7.

April 7th

Rev. J. A. Preston
Wolcottville Conn
April 5/48.

$1.

New Britain Ct. Apl. 7th. 1848.

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dr Sir — Enclosed I send you Three dollars, the amount of a Subscription from the First Cong Church in this place to the Slaves' Bible Fund.

Yours Truly

C. S. Sherman

C. S. Sherman ✗

New Britain Ct.

4/7/48

3.00 Sl. Bib. Fr.

4808

Recd — 75cts
4/—

N. H. April 10th/47

Rev. Mr. Whipple

Dear sir,

I have obtained three subscribers here in the seminary for the American Miſsionary. Their names are George A. Howard, William H. Chapman, Sylvanus T. Marvin. I think, if I understood you, that you expreſsed a desire that the paper should be put into the hands of those who would take interest enough in it, to read it. I thought that if the students here took interest enough in the paper to read it they would be willing to pay twentyfive cents for it, and I told them that they could have it for that. If I have misunderstood you, you will please to set me right. If you will send me two extra copies, each month, I will pay the postage and see that Dr. Taylor has one of them and Prof. Goodrich the other; for I think it would be well for them to be informed with regard to the operations of this Society.

The more I think upon and examine the subject, so much the more do I become persuaded that it will be my duty, if the Lords spares me, to go out the coming fall and engage in the miſsionary work. I also find that I have an increasing desire for this. If it is of the Lord I hope that I may know it, and decide according to his will. If you think best to send me at that time, I think that you make pretty strong calculations that I will be ready and willing to go.

In view of this, I should be glad to receive any back numbers of your paper, or any other documents by which I may gain information with regard to the Kaw Mendi mission and other missions in Western Africa not mentioned in the Missionary Herald

If you can make it convienent please by the bearer of this letter. He will stay two or three days in the city.

Please inform me whether Geo. Thompson has come, how soon he is going out and whether he can come to New Haven. I shall probably return home on next week Thurs. to spend the vacation of five weeks. Enfield Mass. is my home.

Yours respectfully

Wm Mellen

Wm Mellen.
New Haven
Conn. April 10/47
Ans'd

Mr Tappan Sir

I herewith send you Three Dollars from Ephraim Hall of Wolcott Ct for the American Missionary Association Also One Dollar in payment for two copies of the American Missionary to be Directed to Ephraim Hall & Luther Bailey of Wolcott Ct

Yours respectfully B. A. Linsley

Wolcott April 15th 1848
Conn

B. A. Dinsley, ~~to~~ (E. F. Hall ✗
Wolcott Conn
April 15/48

Mailed Apr 29/48

[illegible] [illegible]
$4.00 A. M. A.

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Stratford April 24th/48

Bro Harned

Dear Sir.

Enclosed is my mite for the Union Missionary Society. (two dollars) Oh! how sorry I am to hear of Raymond's death. May the Lord fill his place with as good a man. Do you send the American Missionary to Revd E. D. Kinney of Darien Conn't? if not will you please to. He is a whole souled Abolitionist.

Yours &c

Asa. S. Curtis.

Stratford Conn't

Asa S. Curtis
Stratford
Conn

4/24/48
2.00 a.m.a.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. No. 41812

New Britain April 25th 1848. Connecticut.

List of names for the American Missionary

✓ James Stanley 1 Copy
✓ Francis H. Carter ,
✓ Noah W. Stanley ,
✓ Ira Stanley Jr. ,
✓ Thomas Stanley ,
✓ Abi Stanley ,
✓ Artemas E. Hart ,
✓ Alvin Belden ,
✓ Dan Clark ,
✓ Alfred Andrews ,
✓ Eli B. Smith ,
✓ David W. Whittlesey ,
✓ Amos E. Dudley ,
✓ Wm Ellis ,
~~Augustus Stanley~~ ,
✓ Horace Deming ,
✓ Cyrus Hart ,
✓ Norman Hart ,
✓ Rev. C. S. Sherman ,
✓ Rev. Mr. Patterson ,
✓ Julius Parker ,

x

New Britain
Conn

Directions 4/48

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. 47813

Abm. Harned Esq.
Dr Sir,

I conferred with the Rev. Mr. Beman respecting the Amer. Missionary as you desired, & should have written you on the subject before, but he informed me that he should himself be in N. York on the Anniversary week & would see you about the matter. — I thought he preferred to consult directly with you about it. — If he should propose to bring my bundle of the Missionary for May, please let him take them. — —

We rec'd a letter from Doc. Bradley yesterday. We shall be anxiously expecting him tomorrow. O - if he & his cause could secure the interest of the whole Community as he has that of our neighborhood — what a blessed thing it would be. No other missionary agent ever so won the interest & affection of our people as he did. ~~If his theology be heresy, we would that the world were full of it.~~ The contribution which he rec'd in aid of the Siam Mission, was large for our place, but the amount was nothing in comparison with the manner.

It was truly a free will offering. No boxes or papers were circulated — no personal solicitations of any sort was made. It gushed up from the heart of every cheerful giver. It is a contribution of "widow's mites," & be assured the blessing of God is in it. —

In great haste Yours

A. Painter

Yours

West Haven
28th Apl 1848

Alexis Painter ×
directions West Haven
4/28/48

New Britain April 28th 1848

Rev G. Whipple

Dr. Sir

Enclosed is a list of subscribers for your valuable paper the American Missionary which I have made some effort to procure. also I send five dollars to pay for the same if the money is all good and if not I wish you to send such a number of coppies as you feel disposed too provided the bearer of this does not see you and make up the deficiency.

Very Respectfully
Yours &c
Norman Hart

Norman Hart
New Britain Ct.
April 28/48

$5. Recd May 1/48

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West Meriden Ct. May 2. 1848

Mr Tappan, dear Sir, Enclosed I send Six dollars, one of which is for the Slaves Bible Fund, the remainder is for Missions.

May the Lord prosper the work in which the Association is engaged.

Respectfully Thine
Edmund Tuttle

Joel T. Buckley. Allamuchy, Warren N. J.

E. Tuttle x
W. Meriden
Conn
5/2/48
5.00 a.m.a.
1.00 S.B.F.

ack.

Conn
West Meriden 4 May 1848

L Tappan Esq

Dear Sir Enclosed please find Draft or money in the amount of 16,50 from Ladies Anti Slavery society in this place for support of Sarah Margru We are very sorry that the amount is so small but we hope it will not be the less acceptable We would like to know if the box of clothing sent by us for Mr Raymond has ever gone we have commenced fitting out another for Africa would you write us what will be best for us to make perhaps we might make something for Margru if so please inform us

We felt very sorry to hear of the death of Mr Raymond but as the Lord has thus far sustained this mission we can but believe that he will yet prosper it & make it redound to his glory

in haste yours

Mrs E W Coan

Mrs I. N. Coan
N. Merriden Conn
7/19/48.

I would not publish it

ad

Hartford May 8. 1848

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir

Will you do me the favor to place the enclosed $10. to the credit of your Siam Mission

Very truly Yours

Horace Bushnell

Dr. Bushnell X
Hartford Conn
5/8/48
10.00 Siam M.

New Haven 8 May 1848

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir

Inclosed $10.50 for the Siam Mission. Doctr Bradley preached for us a half day on the Sabbath. He gave no notice of any collection & the enclosed is handed in by two or three persons.

He is an exceedingly interesting man; and appears to be a consecrated one to his Masters work. It is strange, that with all his acknowledged qualifications for his work as a missionary to a people whose Macedonian cry is at this time so loud, he should be dropped by the Amn Board. He preached for Mr Dutton in the No. church for Mr Love in the Howe Street church & attended a monthly concert in Doct Bacons church, and interested the people of all these congregations very much. Mr Dutton told me that he was no more heretical in his sentiments, than Doct Taylor: who however you know has not escaped that mad dog cry.

Truly Yours
Amos Townsend Jr

S. K. Dow 3.— E. Benjamin 2.—
E. Watkins .50 — A. Townsend Jr 2.50
Mrs. Townsend 2.50

A. Townsend junr.
New Haven
Conn
5/15/48
10.50 Siam M.

ack

Conn

West Meriden May 19

Mr Tappan

Since I sent you the last money for Margru I have received the enclosed $3 for her which I also send you making in the whole

19,50

in haste yours

I N Coan

PS Since writing the last letter I find by the A M M received to day that I directed it wrong perhaps you have not received it. it was directed to 22 Spruce St not having any paper by me I had forgotten the place

I N C

Rec'd. from L. T.'s office and ack'd by me G. W.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE NO. 4820 FISK UNIV.

~~Hartford, May 29th 1848~~

~~Lewis Tappan~~

Solid

Dear Sir

Last winter the Lord removed from my church one of his precious disciples, that she might enter upon her eternal rest. ~~Her name was Miss Esther S. Gibson, &~~ She was one of the most devoted Christians with whom, I was ever acquainted. Though her With her health was poor & her in circumstances so limited that her time was needed to secure her temporal support, there was no member of the church more willing to sacrifice both time & money, & to ~~suffer also~~ endure extreme weariness. She took a deep interest in every good cause, & nothing was so dear to her heart as the welfare of Christ's church. When during our special meetings, one of the deacons called to see her, as she lay at the point of death with scarce power to whisper a word, she made a great effort & breathed out the inquiry "Does Zion prosper?" This was illustrative of her whole character which was self forgetful & selfsacrificing. Just before she died she gave directions as to the disposal of the little money she should leave behind, among other bequests, small in amount, but large for her in her poverty, &, directed her sister to appropriate ten dollars to the cause of the poor slave, & five dollars to the American Missionary association. Enclosed you will find fifteen dollars for the above mentioned purposes, which you will please acknowledge in the American Missionary. We may well feel strong & press forward while sustained by the prayers & contributions of such saints. May many such dying testimonies of affection for the slave & the heathen be offered by the children of God.

Yours truly

~~Wm W Patton~~

P. S.

✓ ~~Tell Mr Harned that I called at the other Anti Slavery Office & inquired about the 62½ cents which was to be paid over to him, on my account, for a book which I bought from Bro. Phelps library. Judge Jay bought one of my "Young Men" & paid them, & Mr Smith, the clerk told me he has the 62½ cents credited to Mr Harned on the running account between the two offices, & he can have it on applica[illegible]~~

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Rev. W. W. Patton
Hartford Conn
5/29/48
15.00 Legacy

2 lines Sold

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 4821 FISK UNIV.

Dear Sir

I suppose it is entirely out of the question that we should appoint Mr Chase, and that if you agree in this opinion it is unnecessary for us to meet, but think you had better, in your peculiarly happy manner, communicate the result to which we have unanimously come

Ys truly

A Tappan

May 30/48

I send you Mr Zender's application on which, I suppose, we must come to a similar conclusion tho' it is incomparably a more interesting case. If you choose you can get the Com together on this after my return say next week -

Ys A T

Arthur Tappan
May 30. 1848

Mr Chase's application
" Zenders — do

Br Cornish

Prof. Geo. Whipple

New Haven June 1st/48

Rev. Mr. Whipple

Dear sir,

I have returned after having spent a pleasant vacation, and am now going on with my studies in good health and spirits, hoping that in the fall I shall be ready to go out and engage in the missionary work, de volunt.

This being my expectation, it seems neccessary that I should make some enquiries with regard to some points which it is important for me to know something about, in order that I may attend to some buisness which will need to be attended to very soon.

I hinted to you that I might find it neccessary to rob your Jamaca mission of one of its teachers. If I send there for a companion (and I dont think I can find a better one any where else) it is high time that I was making known my intentions and desires, so that the lady may have time to think about, it and make her arangements accordingly

I do not suppose you can give me any decisive information with regard to what time in the fall you will wish to send out to Africa; but if you can tell me what the probabilities are it may be of some assistance to me in making my arangements for the future. I should rather go out late in the fall if it will do as well.

I have a brother and sister maried and living at the West and also the great proportion of my most intimate friends and associates are living there, (Quincy Ill.) If possible I should like to visit them before I leave the country, but I fear I shall be lacking in funds, even if I should have time to do it. If it should be Gods will that I should not enjoy the privalege of visiting my friends again; I shall be contented and happy to have it otherwise.

I should like your opinion with regard to the mode and time of Miss C. T. return from Jamaca. If I had time and funds to to spare I should like to go to Jamaca in the fall and acompany her to New Orleans and so on up the Mississippi to Quincy and visit our friends there together. But there is no use in talking about impossibilities, so I shall leave it with you to return her, as you have taken her away. Is not that fair? Perhaps you think very strange that I should write to you thus, before I have even proposed the thing to the lady; but you will excuse me for anticipating some things; as the time is so short, and it takes so long for letters to get back and forth between here and Jamaca. I sent a letter to her the first of March and I know of several others that were sent about the same time. She wrote on the 20th of April by the Rev. Mr. Beardsly and states that she had not received any letter from any of her friends in America

There being so much uncertainty or delay in sending letters I have thought it best to anticipate some things, get the requisite information, and then do up the business as far as possible in my first letter.

Mrs. Thompson is intending to go out in the fall with us is she not? I have understood so from her.

I think it is highly important that a physician should go out with us, as in that climate all are so much subject to fevers, and we are all so little acquainted with the mode of treating such diseases.

I find a good many friends here in N. H and whereever I go and I expect to get considerable assistance in the way of an outfit. The ladies here are consulting together about giving me an outfit of clothing &c and I expect they will do something up in Mass. where my parents live. I found some warm friends of the mission there. A littel girl about five years of age came, unsolicited, to me and gave me all the money she had (which was sixty cents) and requested me to buy testaments with it and carry them to Africa and give them to the poor children there that have no testaments. This I feel is very encouraging. But I fear I am troubleing you with too long a letter.

I shall look for an answer immediately

With much respect yours

Wm Mellen

You will please send the American Missionary to Mr. John Mellen Enfield Mass. commencing with the May number, and I will pay the money for it to your agent here, the Rev. J. Brewer, or to you the first opportunity.

Yours as ever

Wm M.

P.S. There have been one or two works written, I believe, by travelers in Western Africa; One giving an account of a tour up the Niger &c. Can you tell me their authors so that I can get them to read?

Wm M.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.______
FISK UNIV.

Wm Mellen
New Haven Conn
June 1/48.
Conn.

South Farms June 4th 1848.

Dear friend. Lewis Tappan. Sir I understand you are Treasurer for the American Mission Association and that this Association are in favor of placing back into the mission field Mr Caswell and Dr Bradley whom the board of foreign Missions have prostrated before a civilized and Christian world and for nothing more or less as I conceive than sheer Sectarian Bigotry. I have been a regular contributor to the funds of foreign Mission for forty years my prayers and tears have gone fourth for its prosperity but never once did I think Christs Embassadors who left their native shores, and Paul like, expected privations and sufferings for Christs sake, should receive from their professed brethren such treatment I feel that God was dishonored, the feelings of Christ injured, and the Churches greatly disappointed, if not Slandered. For one I feel slandered, I have never felt that the Board was the Pope. Like the Pope they have rose up in the Majesty, and power of their might ~~and~~ but those who believed in a higher attainment of Christian perfection than themselves out of the Synagogue. I feel it my duty to protest against their doings and express my joy that there is a portion of the church that stand ready to say to these men (Caswell, and Bradley) face about and obey the commission of your Lord. You are not to be trampled and fettered and then whipped. I send in this three dollars for the benefit of the Siam Mission, to aid in the returns and support of Caswell and Bradley at Bangkok Capital of Siam.

Barton Barnard

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4822-A
FISK UNIV.

South Berwick June 4th 1846

Dear friend, Lewis Tappan. As I understand you are Treasurer for the American Mission Association and that this Association are in favor of [illegible] such in the mission field Mr Caswell and Dr Bradley whom the Board of Foreign Missions have proscribed upon [illegible] and Christian alone and for nothing more than as I conceive them, sectarian bigotry. I have been a regular contributor to the funds of foreign Mission for many years my prayers and [illegible] have gone forth for its prosperity but never once did I think Christ's Embassadors who left their native shores, and fled like exiled [illegible] and sufferings for Christ's sake, should receive from their professed brethren such treatment. I feel that God was dishonored, the feelings of Christ grieved, and the churches greatly injured, if not scandalized. For one I feel ashamed. I have never felt that the Board was the Pope. Like the Pope they have rose up in Majesty, and [illegible] of them might [illegible] that their [illegible] believed in a higher standard of Christian than themselves and [illegible] I feel it [illegible]

and express my joy that there is a portion of the church still ready to say to these men (Caswell and Bradley) here is a support by the commission of your Lord you are not to be [illegible] but [illegible] and their [illegible]. I send in this two dollars for the benefit of the Siam Mission, to aid in the mission of Caswell and Bradley at Bangkok [illegible]

Benton Sargent

Benton Sargent
South Berwick
June
6/4/46
2.00 [illegible]

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. [illegible]
[illegible] UNIV.

Wm Mellen
New Haven Conn
June 7 – 48

New Haven June 7th /48

Rev. Mr. Whipple

Dear Sir

You will excuse me for troubling you so soon again with another letter for the following reasons. After writing to you last week, I received the June number of the American Missionary. On perusing that; I find that you have had seven applications for appointments to the missionary work in foreign lands and I bless God that so many are willing to come forward and offer themselves to fill the gap made by the death of our bretheren in Africa, and also to supply other destitute places. You will remember that I objected to going out on my mission this summer or next Autumn on account of not being sufficiently fitted for the work. And the only reason why I have offered to go out next fall has been on account of the present emergency.

If I should now go according to the impulse of my own present feeling I should prefer to go out in the fall; for I long to engage in the missionary work. But if I go according to what I think is my better judgment and consult my own future usefulness and the good of the society under whose care I intend to go out, I think that I shall stay another year. These are my present ideas on the subject in view of the facts as they are presented to my mind.

I have written thus, that you might fully understand that I shall not att all be disappointed if you give up the idea of sending me out this year. As you have so many that are willing and *prepared* to go out, I think you had better send *them* and let me stay here another year untill I have finished my regular course of study.

I think when yourself with the committee consider the subject you will come to the same conclusion.

I think I have expressed myself clearly and that you will understand my views and feelings on the subject and will give due weight to the reasons given. My only desire is to know the Lords will and then I am ready to go forward let it be what it will unless I am deceived.

Yours respectfully

Wm Mellen.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

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Norfolk June 10th 1848

Mr. Lewis Tappan Trea. A. M. A.

I have Recd. of Asa Dutton one dollar for the Siam Mission. Gera Babbit ,50 Frederick Cook ,50 Jerad Potter ,25 without direction the 1 remainder we forward

Yours &c
Thos T. Cowles

J. J. Cowles ✗
Norfolk. Conn
6/10/48

5.00 A.M.A.

N. Haven June 17/48

Dear Brother Whipple

I now write to give you the result of my inquiries with regard to Dr. Reed. In the first place I would say that he has been in this place but a short time, and withall has not been much known for the time he has been here; consequently I have not been able to find out much about him. Mr Brewer has known him for several years past, at intervals, as a substancial antislavery man but he has had no intimate acquaintance with him so as to speak particularly of his christian character, or of his reputation as a physician. As far as he knows him, he is inclined to speak favourably of him.

The deacon of the church to which he belongs, who is a very excellent man; informs me that he _understood_ a short time after the Dr. was married, that he abused his wife, or in other words, that he was a very conscientious Grahamite &c and was rather inclined to compel his wife to come to all his measures, and mode of living &c. How far this was true, or whether any of it was true he did not know, and he had heard nothing of the kind of late years. Dr. Reed a short time since, requested a letter of dismission from that church; but the church defered giving it to him, not because they had any thing against his christian character, but because it was thought by some that he had not been to the communion-table with them for more than a year, and according to the rules of their church they could not give him a letter unless he could give a sufficient reason for absenting himself. I beleive he has some conscientious scruples about belonging to that church (the Howe St. church) because it is connected with an association which does not, as, he thinks, take the right stand on the subject of slavery. I suppose he does not feel at home in any of the churches here (and indeed I have heard him express as much as this) because they do not take the right ground on the subject of slavery and this may be a reason why he has not been more prominent, and is not better known amoung christians especially of his own church. All with whom I have conversed, who know him speak well of him.

As to his skill as a physician, some say that they think he knows more than people generaly think he does. There are two or three other physicians of the same kind with himself here, who have been here for some time and of course have the greater part of that kind of practice, so that his skill is not much known. here if he has any.

By what little I can learn I think he has considerable skill as a physician; that is in his way of doctering; although he has never gone through a regular course of studies. As to that mode of doctering, I beleive in it if it is practiced by one who understands it.

I have now told you in my bungling way all I have found out about Dr. Reed I believe. And now as to my own opinion I must say that I have not obtained information enough to come to any deffinite conclusion on the subject. Mr Brewer thinks that you can get more information about him by writing to Farmington as he has resided several years there. If after geting what information you can respecting him, you conclude to send him to the Kaw Mendi mission, I am perfectly to trust to your judgment and have no fears but that I shall like him as a fellow labourer and presume the other bretheren will.

His wife is very highly spoken of, has been a school teacher, is a good scholar and writes very good poetry. She has written some for the antislavery papers.

I *doubt* whether her husband has consulted her much about going. I called on her and remarked to her that I understood from some one, that she talked of going to Africa. She said she guessed it was only a report for she did not think of it She seemed to feel considerable interest in the mission and said she should be willing to go if she thought it was her duty to do so. She said they had quite a family of children and she hardly thought it was their duty to go under those circumstances.

I mention this so that you can inquire into this matter, so that there may be perfect understanding and entire satisfaction among all parties. I may have judged wrong about her not having a better understanding on the subject. I think she said she was going to N. Y. next week. I she does you may have an opportunity to see her.

P. S. I have written this in great haste and you will please excuse all mistakes, as I have not time to correct before the mail will close.

Yours respectfully
Wm Mellen

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ____
FISK UNIV.

Wm Mellen
New Haven Ct.
June 17/48

Com.

Concerning Dr Reed,

Hartford, June 22nd 1848

Lewis Tappan,

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find five dollars which was handed me by a minister at the meeting of our General association, which you will acknowledge as from Mrs Milo Watson, at Harwinton, Ct, to whom it would be well to send a copy of the paper in which it is mentioned.

I see your Society propose to increase your *Home* Missionary operations. I wish to protest against using any funds for that purpose but such as are contributed for *that* *specific* end. My people who contribute ~~to the~~ as they feel able to Home Missions through another channel would ~~f~~ be indignant if anything was taken from their contributions to the Amer. Mis. Association for the support of *Home* missionaries. Perhaps this hint is uncalled for, but as nothing has been said in the paper about keeping a separate fund for Home missions to be *alone* drawn upon for that object. I thought it needful to make inquiry at this time.

Cannot an influence be brought to bear which will unite the Liberty men, Barnburners, & Conscience Whigs in the support of one Presidential Ticket, & thus prevent the Barnburners from an independent nomination. *Hale* is a democrat of their stamp, why will they not unite on him? Can you not see some of their leading men in New York before they are committed for some other man? United we could stand a chance of securing the electoral vote of several

States, while otherwise on the plurality system we have little power even to prevent an election. I feel very anxious on this subject & am longing & praying for some auspicious union for this contest.

Our General Association adjourned to day. I introduced the following resolution "which after discussion was adopted without a dissenting vote.

"Resolved – that the Association ~~have heard been~~ are grieved to hear it reported that some of the Congregational Churches in Connecticut have members who are guilty of slaveholding, and deem it the duty of churches to institute steps of discipline ~~with all who~~ in ~~the~~ every case ~~of all~~ where the claim of property in man is set up".

Does not that look practical? We also appointed a committee consisting of Dr Bacon, Perkins & McLean to collect facts concerning the connection of the Presbyterian bodies with the sin of slaveholding, to report to the Association next year.

Yours in haste
Wm W Patton

Rev. W. W. Patton X
(Hartford)
$5 from Mr. Watson
Harwinton CT.
6/22/48

Meriden June 3d. 1848.

Dear Br Whipple

I will give you a brief acc. of my experience in the Agency thus far. I came last Tuesday directly up to this place & engaged to preach for the two Cong'l Chs. here. Messrs Stevens & Perkins. The agreement was that I should preach in the morning for Mr Perkins, & in the afternoon for Mr Stevens.

Accordingly I condensed my thoughts into one discourse. Saturday Evening I called again on Mr. Perkins & he informed me that he had invited the Rev. Horatio Foote to preach in the morning & that I must preach in the afternoon on some general subject, & present the cause in the Evening. He gave no reason for breaking up the agreement with Mr. Stevens. But said he did not allow the Board to present their cause on the Sabbath, & to be consistent, &c. &c. must not let me present the A. M. Agn Cause— But said the Evening was just as good a time. he had the house full— Supposing him to mean the Church— I at last consented— Mr. Stevens though disappointed— changed his arrangements & I presented the Cause to his people in the morning.

From Mr. Stevens I learned that it was only in the lecture room that Mr. P. was to allow me to present the Cause. Accordingly I was obliged to divide my subject - if I would ~~by~~ bring any part of ~~my subject~~ it before the Great Mass of his Congregation. I did so & Preached with quite ~~the usual~~ my usual fluency & Energy.

- In My sermon a prominent object was to show how much different classes could do to send the gospel abroad if disposed -- For Eg. I said If men worth $25.000.00 were to set apide for the extension of the gospel. 15.000.00 they could each support one foreign Missionary & one in the home field - allowing 600.00 to the Foreign & 300.00 to the home Missionary - & yet not infringe upon their capital at all - (provided it sh'd yield 6 pr. ct) & would have a 10.000.00 capital & their own labor, wherewith to support & Educate their families - & give liberally to any passing calls -- Showed what men worth smaller sums - & Even the poor could do if disposed. &c &c - Mr. P. is said to be rich & perhaps was offended by the too close & obvious application. At all Events he took a dislike to the sermon -

In the Evening I presented to the Lecture Room audience the facts pertaining to our Soc. But the Principal part of his Cong. was not there - After meeting. I asked him at what time on Monday Mr S. & I should call to get a list of names & Consult about General matters - ~~as~~ (we had previously spoken of such a meeting -) He said he should be busy Monday & I had better go & do up the work now - I went & found he was quite indisposed to do any thing - Said he had never asked for an

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agent - could manage the Cause with himself - the people were Controlled, not the Minister or agent - And then told me to my face - My sermons had done no good - whatever to the Cause - none at all - however he should keep the cause a going & they should continue to give - But that I had done no good - This he said over & over -

Perhaps you can judge of my feelings. It had been somewhat trying to have him rudely break up the arrangement with Mr. Stevens so late & without consulting him & for no apparent reason. It was trying to be obliged to divide my sermon -

It was more trying still to be forbidden to present the Cause - to his regular Congregation -

It was bitter as death - after the labours of the day - to be Assaulted so rudely. I said nothing - but allowed him to go on - & hear the Echo of his own voice - during the long pauses - ~~& which, for ten or fifteen minutes he was [illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ - I refused to fill with a reply. When he was through - I arose - took my hat - & told him that since he had said that I had done his people no good - of course he could not recommend me or my mode of presenting the subject to other ministers & Chs. as favorable. & if as he had intimated I had made an unfavorable impression so far, he could not desire me to go among his own people

All further Conference would be of little use to me. We would therefore dismiss that subject altogether - Bade him good Evening & was about to leave the inhospitable door. He would not let me go. & after considerable persuasion I sat down & reasoned with him in the most thorough & faithful manner - his treatment of Mr Stevens - the Cause - myself - & his objections to the Sermon -

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At half past ten (!) I told him I must go - & as he did not invite me to stay over night - I went to the hotel to obtain lodging - as I was unwilling to awake Mr Stevens family. as I knew I should not reach them till eleven o clock. But all lights were Extinguished & I could not get in - & was obliged to go up into the other part of the town to Mr - Stevens - reached their house at 11. o'c. Awoke them & obtained my lodging. Mr Perkins' people have just laid out $11000 for a new Ch. & have not paid for the land - & I don't know as I shall get any thing now. This is the first week in the life of an agent. I have already received wounds - the scars of which I shall carry to the grave. So far as personal feelings are concerned - I would rather be a missionary in the midst of Sahara - You will hear from me soon

I left a memorandum book in the Office - will you send it to me By Express at ~~in Wallingford~~ Wallingford, to be left at the R.R. Depot. Yours S. Bristol -
The Book was that in which I drew off the list of contributions &c. -

Rev. George Whipple
American Missionary Rooms
61. John St.
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Hartford, July 2nd 1848

Rev George Whipple

Dear Brother

Your letter of the 29th ult. was duly received & has been carefully considered. The purport of my previous letter seems hardly to have been understood, judging from the protracted argument into which you enter. My objection to expending any other money for Home Missionary purposes is two fold. 1 – On the ground of expediency. The two fields are distinct & appeal to various minds with different degrees of power. They surely need to be separated as much as the Bible & Tract Cause, or any other two similar yet distinct causes. It seems to me therefore good policy to keep separate accounts so that every donor to the Society may know to what his money is appropriated, & those who take the deepest interest in Home Missions may contribute more largely to that branch of operation, while those who think Foreign Missions the more important may act out their convictions. Men surely have a right to an individual judgment as to the relative importance of the two causes, & what is more they will exercise it, & will refuse to contribute to a Society whose Committee is to decide for the donors, how much of the money shall go in one direction or the other. No: leave that for each man to say, by keeping a separate account for the two distinct fields.

2 – On the ground of honesty & moral right, I urge the same thing. Whether it be right, consistent, & wise, or not, still it is a fact, that many of the contributors to your society in behalf of Foreign Missions, contribute to Home Missions through another channel – the A. Home Mis. Socy. Is it honest or right, when they have already given what they think proper to Home Missions, to take a part of their donations to Foreign Missions, for the Home operations of your society, when they have not chosen to employ for that purpose? I cannot but think, that in this case the majority of the Ex. Committee are correct in their judgment, & that to

pursue a different course would occasion well founded complaint, & result in the withdrawment of needed funds. However, it may have been with a few, there had been no generally expressed dissatisfaction with the Amer. Home. Mis. Socy. on the part of abolitionists, & a large portion of them expected to contribute to your Socy. for Foreign Missions, & to that, for the other object. You argue that such a position is wrong. It may be so, but you have not stated the whole case as it lies in my mind. I admit the force of some of the facts which you allege in connection with the Amer. Home. M. S. but a part of them have a different bearing with me from what they seem to have with you, & the most material one of all in the case, you have entirely overlooked. My complaint against the Amer. Board ~~fr~~ was not for receiving ~~the~~ funds from among slaveholders, nor for having slaveholding honorary officers, *in itself considered*, but in doing so, without maintaining an anti slavery position. If the Board will take right ground as to slavery, I have no scruples as to their employing any money that may be given them, or as to their making out life memberships as they see fit. But the chief point to which I wish to refer, is this, & it draws a marked line of distinction between the Amer. Board, & the A. Home. M. Socy. The Board mark out *authoritatively* the line which their missionaries *must* pursue, & that is a proslavery line. The Home. M. S. leave every missionary to draw his own conclusions from the word of God, & to adopt his own policy in combatting slavery. The Board say to abolitionists — "You shall *not go out* as our missionaries to carry out your views, & if you contribute to our treasury, you shall support *none but those* who will act upon the policy which *we prescribe*." The Amer. Home. M. Socy. say "The churches, of which we are nothing but the representatives, are divided in opinion as to the proper line of policy to be pursued on the subject of slavery. Some of them say — Admit slaveholders — others say Exclude them. Both parties contribute to our treasury & both profess to be conscientious. We shall not decide between them, but shall leave them both to carry out their own views. If an anti slavery minister who believes in excluding slaveholders from the church, wishes to go out & labor either in the free or slave states, & can find a congregation that will receive him or a neighborhood where he can build up such a church, *we will send him out.*

And so on the other side." Now, on the whole, is this not a fair & honest course for a Society that represents both parties. It leaves us the opportunity of securing the sending out of none but anti-slavery ministers, as fast as we can convert the young men in the theological seminaries to our views. In the meanwhile it gives every minister an opportunity to labor in a self-denying manner, even though his views of measures on this subject may not coincide perfectly with ours. At the same time, in its reports, monthly periodical, & sermons & addresses delivered before ~~them~~ it, the Society distinctly oppose & denounce Slaveholding - witness the sermon of Dr Bushnell preached before them a year since which they published & scattered by thousands over the land. I feel too that those who conduct this Society are a much more hopeful set of men, than those who conduct the Amer. Board. They are more approachable, stand less on their dignity, think less of themselves, are more candid & openhearted, & more ready to respond to every indication of good in the churches. They have no close corporation feature, & can therefore be influenced more easily than the Board. I do not therefore feel prepared, at present, to break off from it. They give me an opportunity to carry out my views, while the Board deny it.

As to the annual meeting at Hartford, it will give me great pleasure to have it at my church, & we will do what we can to entertain the friends who may come. You will have a pleasant time & give an impetus to the cause. If you conclude to appoint it here, send me word in season, & arrange to have some interesting preacher to deliver a missionary discourse one evening, & the anniversary the next evening - business meetings between. Suppose the meeting be appointed on Tuesday at 3 o'clock P. M., to organize for business. The cars from Boston arrive at 11 1/2 A. M. & from New York at 12 1/2 - M. Then Tuesday evening - the sermon. Wednesday - business meetings during the day - anniversary to close all up - in the evening. At 9 1/2 in the evening cars leave for New York; also at 11 1/2 next forenoon; - for Boston leave 7 o'clock next morning. Thus you could leave New York Tuesday morning & be back Thursday morning, having had two public meetings, & a day & a half of business discussion. I close in haste.

Yours for a pure gospel Wm W Patton

Mr Whipple will perhaps, publish an extract from this note, with a few prefatory lines addressed to the young. L.T.

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New Haven July. 3rd 1848.

~~Mr Tappan,~~

Sir,

~~Enclosed you will find $2.25 to pay the freight~~ and cartage of a Barrel of Goods for Rev.d I.J. Rice, Amherstburg, which have been collected and prepared by the Juvenile Anti-Slavery Sewing Society, composed of 6 little girls all under 14 years of age in this place, who are quite interested in the good work and hope to persevere. — This is their motto, and we do hope other little girls will delight to spend their leisure time usefully. — Also please find $3 to help Mr Rice in building a School-House, — as he has written ~~to Mother~~ that it is greatly needed. —

~~Emily S Huntington~~, } Sec.
~~Harriette J Barber~~ } Tr.

P.S. Since writing the above a friend has called in and says he will take charge of the Barrel. — Please find $5 from the Juvenile Anti-Slavery Sewing Society (to help build Mr. Rice's School-House) (which has been collected in small sums.)

E. S. Huntington
& H. J. Barber
N. New Haven Cn
July/48.

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Revd G. Whipple
Am. Missionary Association
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Farmington July 3. 1848

Bro G. Whipple

Your Letter of the 29th June was rec'd on the 1st July (Saturday) & I take this opportunity to reply to your enquiries in order —

1st. He offers himself as a Physician. He was in the practice of the Thompsonian system while in this place. had little business & was not respected as a Physician even by those who believed in that practice

2d He taught School in this Neighborhood. but was not fitted as some thought for that place. he was churlish & self opinionated

3d "on Stedfastness of purpose" He is constantly changing, in location. whether this is for want of practice or from instability of character I am not able to say.

4th. "Soundness of views on education &c" We found him rather inclined to disputation — His remarks on the subject of Anti Slavery were generally correct. he was always ultra & denunciatory We always considered him visionary & wanting entirely in sound logical arguments,

5th. "His personal piety" with us was not of the right stamp to make a favorable impression on the community. He was unkind & even abusive to his family — he was negligent of their wants & but for the neighbors would have suffered for the necessaries of life —

6th. "Active in religion" Here I am at loss what to say at times he manifested great Zeal & activity: but I do not think that many in this place thought him devoted in the cause of Christianity & some felt that his piety was of a doubtful character,

Lastly - His wife was esteemed & great sympathy was manifested for her while here & I believe she was a meek christian. —

With my present knowledge of Dr Reed I should say if in committee decidedly no! to his application His reputation in Bristol was similar to that in this place as I am informed, he may have improved in physics & morals since he left this place which is some years past - but if not you would I think be greatly deceived by him. for his general appearance does not show his real character —

I should say that while here he was emphatically a lazy man!

I have shown your letter to Bro Deming & others & they all say from their knowledge of him. he would not be the man to send out as a missionary —

Why Dr Reed should refer to me I can't say unless it was from my general practice of treating all men with kind gratulations. & sometimes men have felt at liberty to feel that my course has been indicative of friendship when I could not at all sympathise with their views the more so because others have treated them roughly —

Yours Truly

A. W. Williams

(Confidential)

West Meriden July 3. 1848

Mr Tappan, dear sir, Enclosed is one dollar, contributed, by the little girls in Miss Jane Bradley's sabbath school class, Meriden, to send the gospel to the poor heathen children in Africa, that Mr Raymond left behind in that land of darkness.

The amount, though small, may be the means leading some soul to Christ.

Yours truly
Edmund Tuttle

E. Tuttle X.
W. Meriden
Conn
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Durham Ct July 12. 1848

Dr Sir. I herewith inclose to you Sixty dollars as a donation to be applied to the charitable uses and purposes of the American Missiary Association, and to constitute myself and Anna Camp members for life of sd Association, if the latter is agreeable to your rules and regulations. — You will please write me the first mail after the receipt of this that I may know of the safe arrival of the money

Respectfully yours Denis Camp

Denis Camp
Durham Ct
July 12/68

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Life Members

Hartford, July 15th 1848

Rev. George Whipple

Dear Brother,

Your letter finds me in the hurry of preparation for a trip of recreation, on which I expect to leave with my family, early Monday morning. I have therefore only time to say, that I rejoice that the Committee have concluded to have the annual meeting in this city, & shall do all in my power to make it profitable & interesting. You ask me to suggest the names of persons from whom a selection might be made for preacher. I am so little acquainted with those who support your Society through the various States, that I am entirely at a loss for the requisite names. The better known & the more able the man selected, other things being equal, the better will it be for the interests of the Society. In this state, Brother Perkins of Meriden, is as prominent a person & would be as acceptable as any of whom I know. Who there are out of this state, you know better than myself, but I should suppose that there must be some such men as we wish, in Massachusetts. As to those to be invited, let *all* the friends of the Society be *specially* *urged* in the August & September numbers of the paper to attend the meeting. My ignorance, as stated above, must be my excuse for not mentioning individuals to whom private invitations may be addressed. I expect to be absent about a month, at Stonington, Boston &c. Wishing all prosperity to the cause of God in which we are both enlisted, I remain

Yours truly
Wm W Patton

Wm W. Patton (Rev)
Hartford. Ct.
July 15/48.

July 14th / 48.

Rev. Geo Whipple,

Dear brother,

Your letter of the 13th I have carefully perused and considered its contents and will now freely state my views and feelings on the subjects presented. I was not surprised that there should be a little disquietude among the committee at the thought of having on of their missionaries taken away from the Jamaica mission so soon. That is an important mission and Miss S. is no doubt, doing good [illegible]re as she will any where where you may place her; [illegible] I have no doubt but that she commends herself [illegible] the bretheren and sisters there; and probably if she should stay there another year their attachments to her would become still stronger, and they would be more unwilling to have her leave than now.

I had some doubts whether it would be best to choose one who was already engaged in the missionary work, instead of getting another to enlist in the good work. But when I considered that I should probably not find any one with whom I should be any better, or so well pleased as with Miss S. and that she might be better fitted for the [illegible] in Africa, by spending a few month in Jamaica; [illegible]lso when I further learned that you was favourable [illegible] this plan, I came to the conclusion that this might be the better way. But still I made no proposals to her on the subject, nor gave her any encouragement that she would ever be called upon to engage with me in the same field of labour, untill some days after I wrote to you on the subject. I waited as long as I though it would do to wait; and then wrote to her making proposals to her to go out to Africa with me this fall &c. thinking from what I had learned of your views, in conversation with you, that there would be no objection on the part of the committee.

Had not the matter gone as far as it has I think the difficulty might be easily remi~~ated~~d. I do not mean to be understood by this, that it has been a mere matter of commercial transaction between Miss B. and myself: far from it. I have known her feelings for this long time; and as for myself I should have long ere this been willing to have promised to unite my destiny with hers, at some future time, had not my judgment and principles of action dictated otherwise. I had seen the evils of long engagements among students — how their plans had often been defeated and how the usefulness of one or both parties had been often destroyed. I had determined, by God[redacted] sistance to be a missionary; and I had also deter[redacted] that however strong my attachments might be for a[redacted] one, I would make no engagement which could in future, in any way hinder me from carrying out that plan. And also if, in the providence of God my plans were frustrated, I would not be the means of frustrating the plans of others, or hindering their greatest usefulness.

Now after this digression, I would say that if I had supposed that the great cause in which we have embarked, would be more rapidly advanced by my choosing a companion elsewhere, I should have been willing to have made the attempt. But the [redacted] is made and I see by your letter that you do [redacted] contemplate an abandonment of that choice.

You propose that I go out single and leave Miss B in Jamaica another year or more. I acknowledge that if we consulted the good of the Jamaica mission *only* that, that would be altogether the best plan. But on the *whole* the idea does not strike my mind very favorably the reasons of which I will endeavor to state; having it understood at the same time that I would not by any means depreciate the judgment of the committee in the case. It is a case in which there is two sides and there may be arguments on both. It has been the opinion of the American Board, that some of their missionaries had better go out single and labour a while; and this no doubt has been best in *some* special cases; but almost universally it has proved otherwise, as far as my knowledge extends. Those missionaries with whom I have conversed, who have had the *experience* and those who have not, say it is best for one to take a wife with him when he first goes. Rev Mr. Tyler tells me that if he had not had a wife with him when in Jamaica, he has no doubt but he would have died; and he had other nurses there besides his wife but none could [redacted] so well as she could. Perhaps you will say that it was [redacted] that br. Garnick did not take his wife to Africa with [redacted], for she would have died or have been left a lonely widow. But I think otherwise and am not alone in this opinion. I have no doubt but the way was pursued which was though best by all, and I think no blame is to be attached to any one; but still I think that if br. Garnick had had a wife there to nurse and take care of him, he *might* have lived.

Again; I think we can make ourselves more useful by commencing our labours *together*. Miss. C I think has tried the climate in Jamaica long enough to know that [redacted]grees with her; and she has good health. Now as she [redacted]ady prepared for the work in Africa, the sooner [redacted] commences it the better.

Again: If I have my health in Africa I shall not probably want to come back in a year neither will the committee wish me to do it.

Again: I am now a little over 31 years of age and Miss. C. is not *many* years younger. I believe in persons getting married *young* if there is nothing to hinder, but as we cannot do that, I think we had better get married before we get much older. I do not think I need give any other reasons, they are sufficient in my own mind to convince me that I had not better go out single.

If I thought it my duty to go out in the way you speak of I should not hesitate, but I cannot think it is, and I should prefer remaining here another year and getting better fitted for the work, rather than going out without a "helpmeet".

As to my going out the coming fall, I have been waiting with some anxiety and a little impatience to hear something more definite about matters and things, not on my own individual account but on account of the Society and mission. The ladies here and also where my parents live, have given some encouragement that they will do something towards giving me an out-fit, when [illegible] I am ready to say something definite with regard to i[illegible] All I have been able to say to them is, that I expect [illegible] this coming fall. I do not feel like caling upon them to do any thing intill I can tell them something more about it.

Rev. Mr. Beaman has invited me to speak in his church give an account of the mission and try and interest his people in the subject. I should like to go to Meriden and to Farmington—get acquainted with the antislavery people and I think they would feel the more interested in the mission to get acquainted with one who is going there. Whatever I can do for the society and the mission in this way I should be glad to do it, and whatever any may give [illegible] means in the way of outfit &c will be so much save[illegible] funds of the society. I shall wait patiently for fur[illegible] instructions from you. I do not think of any thing more at this time.

I expect to be examined in about two weeks for licence.

Truly yours
With much respect
Wm Mellen

Wm Mellen
N. Haven Ct.
July 18/58
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Rev George Whipple
No 61 John St
New York

David Banks,
Stanwich: Conn.
Aug 7/48

Stanwich Aug 7th 1848

Rev & Dear Sir

I have for a year or more been purposing to make a general effort in this Parish for the ~~Ameri~~can Missionary Association, but could not fix upon a plan that might best succeed— But within 2 or three weeks past, I have concluded to write to you, or Mr Tappan to send a letter ~~&~~ or circular, to Rev A B Rich our Pastor asking him if he ~~would~~ present your cause to this Church & People for help; which I thought would be the best way, for several reasons— But in the last Missionary wh~~ich I recived last~~ satturday I learned that you had an Agent in this State already, Rev S. Bristol; and if he should call upon us, and present the claims of your society, it would be the better way still as Mr Rich is in the habit of giving agents a kind reception, so that I still wish that you would by letter, or by your agent soon call upon Mr Rich; but not however let him know that any of us have suggested this move to you, unless need require— Mr Rich appears to be favourably inclined towards your society. September is the time this Church & people usualy make an effort for the American Board; & I wish that we may be applyed to for this chanel of misionary operation as soon as may be; at least, in this month, either by letter or your agent— I intend to raise a little fund to obtain the Address of the executive Committee of the A & F A. S. S. for general distribution in this town, as Greely says, it is worthy the consideration of all Parties. but the Devil is always full of compromises; but I think it the worst principle and practice that moral reformers can fall into; we have no right to abate God's claims upon ~~upon~~ the conscience of any of our fellow being; for we have got not only principle; but the man and principle too in the field; for almost a year; and if the other parties (Democrats & wigs) in the north & free States begin to feel the yoak of slave holders galling too bad, why can they not center on Hale who has shown himself true, and as safe to be trusted ~~to be trusted~~ as any other man throughout the length and bredth of our land? nothing but their pride and unyealding spirit that will prevent them — I feel mortifyed & provoked that Dr Baley should suggest such a thing as for Mr Hale to resign his nomination I consider such a thing ill treatment of Mr Hale, and the liberty party convention, and a compromise of truth with error moral right with moral rong; I consider it bad, bad, too bad; a great pity, that such a flat, cowardly, injust thing, should come from any anti-slavery press, or man — I have read Thompsons prison life & reflections and was very much interested, & have lent it to our Pastor and he has read it, and I have had thoughts of becoming a pedler of antislavery books & writings, in this Town — and if so, I shall send for a dozen or two of Tompson's book, for I think it a history of such interest that it will go down to posterity, and obtain an honourable place in thousands of librarys —

I feel that the buffalo convention to be held this week big with great interests, I do not regret such a move but rejoice in it, but if that convention will not nominate Hale, that no Anti-slavery paper or man will give up our man; nor our Bible position and principle to "deliver the spoiled out of the hand of the oppressor" "break every yoak & let the oppressed go free"

P.S. If you have time and can tell me I wish you would let me know what we may expect in regard to the first subject matter of my epistle

At all times, in all places & under all circumstances
truly yours for the right
David Banks

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Rev. Wm Mellen.
New Haven
Aug 7/48

Rec'd & Ans'd Aug 9/48

Letters from Miss Dean.
Miss Stobie losing her voice
Miss D & Miss S. both well contented

wants to know if he is wanted
for Africa this fall.

Mrs M. is licensed.

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Mr. George Whipple
No. 61. John St
New York.

New Haven Aug 7th/48.

Rev. Mr Whipple
Dear brother,

I received yours of the 25th requesting me to keep you advised of my movements &c. I have nothing very particular to write of this subject, but as I have some other buisneſs to write about I may as well say a few words in refference to the Kaw Mendi miſsion. You informed me in one of your letters that the committee did not accept of Dr. Read. I suppose they learned something about him more than what I wrote, for I could not say any thing definite about him. I do not know of any physician about here who would be willing to go out with us.

We received letters from Miſs Mary Dean today by the way of Baltimore. She says they have not received any letters from their friends since they went there.

They are both well but Mary says that Miſs Stokes voice begins to fail and she thinks she will not be able to teach another year and talk as much as she has been under the necesity of doing the past year.

Mrs. S. stated to me in her last letter that she had to talk two or three times as much in her school there, as she did in a school in this country.

They are both contented and enjoying themselves well I should think by what she writes. I used to tell Miſs D. that

females ought to preach but she would not beleive it.
She now collects the people together on the sabbath
and stands one side of the pulpit and reads sermons
and also talks to the people. I think if that is not
preaching it will do very well in place of it and
Miss D— will not refuse to preach if she thinks she
can do good by it.

I wrote to Miss. Stohie on the 15th of June but I
have received no answer as yet, and I suppose there is no
certainty that my letters have ever reached her. If they
have I shall probably receive an answer soon.

If I go to Africa this fall it will be neccessary for me
to know it soon, for I intend if possible to go West first;
and I wish also to attend your annal meeting and the
meeting of the board at Boston and I want to make
my arangements accordingly.

Can you tell me how much the fare is now to
Jamacia and also from there to New. Orlenes?

Our class was examined last week
and eight of us were licenced to preach the gospel.
I feel unprepared for the work but shall try, God being
my helper to do the best I can.

Some four months ago I sent
the names of three of the students as subscribers for the
American Missionary and also the money to pay for it
(75 cents) and received your receipt for the same.

Through some oversight, I suppose; the paper has never been sent. As only one of them has paid me, you will please send the paper to him (Mr. S. P. Marvin) only; and the remaining 50 cents you will take to pay for the paper which I requested you to send to Mr. John Mellen Enfield Mass. The latter (my parents) have not received any paper yet. Will you please send it immediately with two or three of the back numbers?

I think of nothing more to write at present of importance. I shall expect to hear from you soon.

Do you find any physician yet?

Yours most respectfully
Wm Mellen

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ________
FISK UNIV.

Norfolk Conn Aug 10th 1848

Dear Mr Tappan

I send two Dollars to aid Mrs F. C Brooks in building a School House

When will the Free States ~~will the~~ aid & protect the fainting fugitive upon their own soil? Until that is done the cry of "free Soil will be but little better than an idle & empty shout. When I consider the condition of the Fugitive from a warm climate. obliged to seek refuge amid the snows of Canada but half clad, I must confess that I feel half discouraged from offering any inducement for him to risk life & the thousand dangers attendant on escape

Will this part of Antislavery duty be much longer delayed?— the duty of throwing our arms around the panting brother, instead of pushing him by us, & at arms length endeavoring & in vain to make him comfortable

Is it not time Dear Sir — & I ask it with defference — to raise the banner of Free Soil which shall be free indeed?

With great Respect
Merrell Humphrey

M. Humphrey ✝︎
Norfolk, Conn
8/10/48
2.00 for F. C. Brooks

Mr Hamel,
The money to add Aug. 11/48

Mr. Tappan, Of the accompanying $14. is Eight are for the Am. & For. Anti Slavery Society, & Six for the Slave's Bible Fund - Please to credit N. Woodstock. Muddy Brook Conn -

Thos. V. Boutelle

by hands of Wm. E. Shepard -

New Haven Aug. 18th /48

Mr. Geo: Whipple

Dear brother

As the Rev. H. Foot is going to stop at your office, I take the opportunity to send by him a few lines.

Mr. Wm H. Chapman of the Seminary requests that the American Missionary be sent to him. I will see that it is paid for.

Our term is closed, the commencement exercises are over and the students are scattering. I shall remain here untill I hear from you as my future movements will depend altogether upon what the decision of the committee may be.

Yours affectionately

Wm Mellen

Wm Miller
New Haven
Aug 18.
V ansd.

Geo

Mr Whipple Geo Geo Whipple Esq.
Whipple Chris
Whipple
Geo. Whipple
Smith St

Rev. George Whipple
No. 61. John St
N. Y.

(By the politeness of
Rev. H. Foot)

West Haven
23d Augt '48.

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Dear Sir,

For your kind note appended to that of Mr Harned of the 14th inst. Please accept my thanks. — In reply permit me to say, that if — as seems probable — you over-rate my "*knowledge*, of the relations of the A. H. M. Society to slavery & slave-holders", yet you do not over-rate my *interest* in that, & all kindred subjects. — It does seem to me, that the countenance which our various ecclesiastical, and religious-benevolent associations, are giving to slavery, may be regarded as its principal remaining entrenchment. If we can succeed in demolishing this, slavery and its abettors will then stand *unmasked*, in all their moral deformity, to meet & sustain as they may the scorn & execration of an indignant world. — — You are kind enough to invite me to attend the annual meeting of the A. M. Soc. at Hartford in September. I thank you for the invitation & take the liberty to assure you that *I mean to be present*; not however because I consider my presence of any importance to the Society, but because — if I *do* no good, I have yet the hope that I may get *some* good. I remain as ever Yours very sincerely

Alexis Painter

New Haven
23 Aug. '48.

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Dear Sir,

In your kind note of [illegible] accompanying a copy of the Minutes of the 11th An. Meeting, accept my thanks. You ask, having met to say that if — as seems probable — you compute my "knowledge" of the relation of the A. H. M. Society to slavery & slave holders", &c. you do not mistake my interest in that, & all kindred subjects. — It does seem to me, that the Churches here are seriously exercised, and religiously [illegible] affecting, [illegible], in regard to slavery; they are regarded as the principal remaining [illegible]. The [illegible] success in abolishing slavery, having [illegible] in relation with them [illegible], in all their most [illegible], to meet & [illegible] as they may the [illegible] & [illegible] [illegible] world. — [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] —

[illegible] me to attend the annual meeting of the A. M. Assoc. at Hartford in October. I thank you for the invitation & take the [illegible] to assure you that I mean to be present, however [illegible] on account of my [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible], but [illegible] I [illegible], I [illegible] get the [illegible] that I [illegible] get [illegible] good. I remain [illegible] Yours very sincerely
Alexis Painter

No. 4990

Alexis Painter
N. Haven Ct
Aug 23/48

New Haven, Aug. 25, 1848.

Rev. Prof. Whipple,
New York,

Dear Sir,

Please hand to the Treasurer, the enclosed one dollar, as our mite — the one half to foreign, the other to domestic missions. I am very glad you are to hold your Anniversary at Hartford, though I suppose we have no reason to expect a very wide spread sympathy in its behalf. Still the number of our friends and patrons is on the increase in Connecticut, and I think the effect of circulating these annual gatherings is good.

Though ~~in~~ the meeting will fall in my Term time, I hope to be able to attend.

We have been looking for Dr. Bradley. A most favorable impression was made by him on our community.

What is the decision about our young brother in the Theological Seminary? Does he go to Africa this fall? Whenever he goes, it would be desirable that he should have a farewell meeting in this city; and if possible in the College Term. I make no doubt that in such a way, a generous outfit could be obtained.

Yours in the gospel
Josiah Brewer.

Rev. J. Brewer
New Haven Ct
Aug 30/48

$1.00

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× Is it N J? no – Conn ×

New Haven, Aug. 30th 1858

Dear brother Tappan;

I send you enclosed one dollar for the Mendi mission. This is the contribution of a poor coloured female – a fugitive from slavery in the West Indies. She supports herself by her own labour and is learning to read and write. Having experienced the blessedness of a hope in Christ and knowing something of the worth of the bible, which she can now read a little; she feels anxious to contribute of her mite to send this precious gift of God to others. This may seem a small amount to send but while others "have ~~been~~ cast~~ing~~ in of their abundance, she of her want hath cast in all she had."

Yours truly
Wm Mellen

P. S. I shall endeavor to be present at the meeting in Hartford.

× I have no doubt this letter is from New Haven, Conn. where Mr. M. resides. Was it not, by accident, got into the wrong envelope? Yet the handwriting is similar in both. Mr. M. may be on a visit to Princeton during vacation – You will notice 12 days difference ~~in~~ between the date & post mark.

Yours truly W. H.

Wm. Mellen
New Haven, Conn
8/31/48
1.00 a.m.a.

Mr. Wm Harned

Dr Sir,

The time has arrived when we were to expect the return of Doc. Bradley. Has he not yet reached N. York? We are expecting he will bring his children with him. Please remind him that if he will give me two or three days notice by mail of the time when he will arrive at New Haven, I will meet him at the Boat & thus save him some expense of Carriage hire &c. Let him even give me one day's notice — if he can give no more — as I might get the letter in season. —

The annual Collection for the Home Miſs. Society has just been made in our village. Supposing that that Society is no leſs obnoxious to the charge of giving countenance to slavery, by supplying slave-holding Churches with ministers who suffer slavery to paſs unrebuked, & in other ways; I & my family have determined to send to the A. Miſs. Aſ. the mite which we design to appropriate to the cause of Home Miſsions. Accordingly we send it enclosed & in doing so cannot forbear to expreſs our strong desire & earnest prayer that the time may be be hastened when no Church or Society which profeſses to publish the gospel of Christ shall send forth teachers who cannot perceive, or who dare not teach, that slave-holding, is a Sin, & perseverance in it inconsistent with a Creditable profession of discipleship to Christ.—

"With respect I remain as ever
Yours very Sincerely
Alexis Painter

West Haven
11th Augt 1848.

Alexis Painter
West Haven Conn
8/11/48
10.00 a. m. a.
X 7 Ten dollars enclosed

For the American Missionary.

Sealed Connecticut, Sept. 2d, 1848.

Mr. Editor,

In this month's Missionary, in brother Jonathan S. Green's letter, I find the following language; "You know enough of human nature to know that it is not passing strange, that of those who professed much friendship for me, not a few "have ceased holding intercourse with me. I make but few words about it, for I feel that I can easily enough dispense with such friends." Now, I do not wish to find fault with brother Green, for I can understand something of his position – far from home and friends and country, and divorced from the Society, under whose patronage he went out – but I think he may not form just conclusions in regard to the silence of many who have formerly kept up a written correspondence with him – It is not owing to any alienation of feeling, or want of interest, but they have carried on the correspondence in another form – They receive a letter once a month, or oftener, from brother Green, through the "Missionary", or "Charter Oak" or some other paper, and read it with as much interest as if it were addressed to them personally; and brother Green receives news from them in the acknowledgements of funds in the Missionary. If 50 or 100 of us think that fifty cents, or a dollar, a piece a year, put into the treasury of the A. M. Association will "promote the missionary cause, and the glory of God, more than they would be promoted by spending this amount ~~on~~ in postage to gratify our personal feelings, I think brother Green ought not to judge us uncharitably.

or set us down as worthless friends. We feel the same towards him that we always have, and shall continue to remember him with affection, and ask God's blessing on him and his labors. We wish him to look upon us as his friends and pray for us as ardently as though he received a letter from us every month in our own hand writing.

Your's truly,
One of many, E.D.K.

E. D. K. for American Mission

Hartford, Sept. 4th 1848

Rev. Geo. Whipple,

Dear Brother,

Your letter referring to the business of the Amer. Miss. Association was duly received. I am glad that Bro. Perkins has consented to preach; he will be as acceptable as any man that we could select from our number. As to the speakers at the Anniversary meeting, I think we shall make out. If disappointed in those to whom you refer, there will I trust be missionaries & others on the ground to fill up the ranks. Still it is important to secure as much certainty in this respect as possible. With reference to the committees on the various missionary topics, it will be desirable to have some intelligent men present to act upon these & it might be well to ~~[illegible]~~ request their attendance, but not with a specific notice that they are to be placed on a particular committee, lest there be an appearance of management & forestalling, such as is practised by the American Board. We must endeavor to be as open & aboveboard as possible. Let us therefore collect our best men & then apportion the work. One thing strikes me as very desirable, to wit, to have the notice of our meeting conspicuously inserted in the N. Y. Evangelist & other religious papers in New York & Boston, for two weeks beforehand. This will ~~[illegible]~~ answer two ends. 1 – Inform & remind friends of the meeting & 2 – Hold up our heads before the community, in the sisterhood of societies. We must adopt methods of procedure that imply *as a matter of course* that the religious public are interested in our operations, as *really*, if not as extensively, as in those of the American Board. I trust you will be enabled to report an increase of funds over the preceding year. You ask me how I like the Buffalo movement? All things considered — *Very well*. It is the best thing for the juncture. "The hour & the man" seemed to be providentially indicated, & I have great confidence in the Liberty men who were at Buffalo, who saw & understood the whole, & acquiesced in the nomination. May God crown the movement with a success correspondent to its importance.

Yours truly
Wm. W. Patton

Rev. W. W. Patton
Hartford Ct.
Sept 4/48.

Farmington Sept 4, 1848

Brother Whipple

My Dear Sir

Yours of the 29. Ult. was recd as well as the one you allude too in the same of previous date. You may think that my zeal in the cause of Anti Slavery missions is gone & that I have taken no notice of your letter. but be assured my dear Bro that not one jot of my zeal is gone or that I have a lingering doubt as to the Expediency, yea, necessity of your organization the only thing I regret is time & means to give it all the attention it needs & the aid I should love to appropriate, But to the subject matter of your letters.

Immediately on the rect of your first letter I called on Mr Hooker & confered with him on the subject of addreſsing the proposed meeting but found him reluctant to promise. his time is occupied generally & not being accustomed to addreſs such assemblys, & then he had not given that part (the missionary) such attention as he felt he ought too. to make a speech. but put me off from time to time to think of it, on recd of your last. I called for a deffinite answer. he now says. that he cannot make a speech. but will try to attend the meetings & if some half hour needs to be occupied he will say something. he does not wish his name announced as ~~making~~ promising a speech,

I would recommend the Comt. to invite Frances Gillette Esq (our candidate for Gov) to favor you with a speech, if he will undertake it, he will give a good one, & then there is W. H. Burleigh Esq of the Charter Oak Hartford, & Rev Wm Patton of Hartford. Mr Gillette is at Bloomfield. Ct.

It will be my purpose & delight to attend this meeting. but you are aware that it occurs at one of the most unfavorable times for a Dry Goods Merchant of your City that could be selected, still if I can possibly do so. I will attend,

That you may secure men of sound views to address you & wise heads to mark out the right plan for the Socy's operations is the sincere desire & earnest prayer of

Your Obt Servt

A. F. Williams

I would not send you this blotted sheet if my time would allow me to copy it. AFW

I Expect to be at 149 Cedar St next week & should you need further information from me I will most cheerfully give it

A. F. Williams
Farmington
Sep 4/48
Conn

North Woodstock Ct. Sept. 4/48

Mr. G. Whipple,

Dear Sir,

Yours of the 28th ult apprising me of the annual meeting of the Am. Missy. Asso. & inviting me to be present & lend my aid in the business meetings & also in the evening of Wedsy has been duly received.

I would say in reply that I feel much interested in the prosperity of your Asso; & it will afford me pleasure to contribute what little aid I am able in promoting it. Whether I shall be able to attend the contemplated meeting at Hartford on the 26 & 27th instant is uncertain. The probability of my being able to do so, is so small, that I wish you not to rely upon me for an address on Wed. Eve.

Whether present or not, it will be my earnest prayer to Heaven, that your Asso. in all its deliberations & decisions on that occasion, may be guided by that Wisdom which is from above.

Yours very respectfully,

Thos. W. Boutelle

Rev. Thos Boutelle
N. Woodstock. Ct
Sept 4. 1848.

Conn
Avon Sept 4th 1848

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed is the amount of our contribution for the A. M. Association. You will perceive the sum is larger somewhat than last year. more than one third I think. a reason for which may be found in the increase of the *donors*.

The missionary association here connected with the Board appointed one of our best Antislavery women a collector for them. In making application for the Board in her particular district, she also presented *our claim*. when to her surprise every one gave to the A. M. A. & nothing to the Board. I now feel anxious to retain these friends in our connexion & I think if they can ~~retain~~ read your interesting paper for a year to come our object will be accomplished To this end I will give you a list of names so that *one* paper will be sent to each family, as in some instances more than one in a family have contributed & yet one paper would be sufficient -

B. C. Kellogg
Avon, Conn
9/4/48
X

✓ 1 paper	Amasa	Woodford	2.32	#
	Fanny	Woodford	100	
✓ 1 paper	Ruth	Marshall	100	#
	Abigail	Case	50	
✓ 1 paper	Sophia	Phelps	175	#
	Caroline W.	Phelps	100	
✓	Esther	Webster	75	
✓	Juliana H.	Woodford	25	
✓	Edna A.	North	18	
✓	Stella F.	Woodford	25	
✓	Helen E.	Woodford	25	
✓ 1 paper	Fanny	Thompson	25	#
	Jane N.	Woodford	25	
✓	Harriet	Thompson	50	
✓	Statira	Thompson	50	
✓	Lucy O.	Thompson	25	
✓	Sarepta	Andrews	100	
✓	Harry	Chidsey	200	
✓	Mariah	Chidsey	100	
✓	Phineas	Gabriel	100	
✓	B. C.	Kellogg	100	
			$16.00	

Those names enclosed in brackets need but one paper as they belong to the same family I have placed a star against the name to whome you will direct

Yours very Respectfully
B. C. Kellogg

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4849
FISK UNIV.

New Haven (Ct.) Sept. 4, 1848

Rev. Mr. Whipple,
61 John Street, New York,

Dear Sir,

I deem it important to drop you a line informing the Committee that the Free Soil State Convention has been called to meet in this city on the 27th inst, the second day of the Society's anniversary. It would seem desirable, if possible, that the former should be postponed to the 28th. I think it possible if apply forthwith to the Hon. A. M. Collins of Hartford Chairman of that Committee, that it may be done. Mr. C. has been a contributor to our Society.

✓ It might do our cause service were Mr Harned ~~for~~ to send copies of the present number of the Missionary, containing Dr. Bradley's Letter & Statement, if it does not already go, to ✓ Rev. Dr. Dwight, Portland, Me. ✓ Rev. Dr. Bacon, New Haven; also ✓ Rev. Dr. Paxton of Portland, Maine, & ✓ Rev. Mr. Merrick, [illegible]

Palmer, Depot, Mass.

Mr. Mellen, your Candidate for Africa, was to leave this morning for his home, Enfield, Mass to attend the meeting of the A. B. C. F. M. and to be in Hartford at our Anniversary.

Yours in the gospel,
Joseph Brewer

Rev. J. Brewer
N. Haven Ct
Sept 7/48.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4850
FISK UNIV.

Hartford Sept 7. 1848

G. Whipple Esq

Dear Sir

I have your favor of 5 inst & contents noted. I regret our State convention shd interfere with your missionary meeting but see no way of avoiding it. As you have two days cannot your principal business be transacted on the first of those days?

None of us thought of your meeting when ours was decided upon, & such arrangements are made in relation to it that a change of time cannot be made without serious embarrassment. The period for effective labor in the "Free Soil" cause is so short & so much is demanded that it is not strange those actively engaged in it Shd be somewhat absorbed in their vocation—

Respectfully & truly Yrs

A M. Collins

Hon A. M. Collins
Hartford Sept 7/48.

Annual meeting.

No reply needed.

Hartford, Sept. 7th 1848

Rev. Geo. Whipple

Dear Brother

Your letter is just received & I hasten to reply. I am very much surprised at the position of Bro. Lovejoy, but suppose that he is under the conservative influence of Joshua Leavitt! I know Mr Gillette well. He is a farmer, a gentleman, a scholar, a very finished writer, an agreable speaker, & a true Christian reformer. He would do well for a speaker, & I will immediately write him. Burleigh speaks well, but does not stand right before the church for a spiritually religious character, & is obnoxious to many in this city. He would not answer our purpose at all, as he would increase instead of conciliating prejudice. As for myself, you will at once see that except to prevent a failure in the meeting, I could be of little use as a speaker, as in Hartford my voice has no novelty. The name of my church is The 4th Congregational Church. I think the business meetings would better be held in the lecture room, which is a separate building, directly in the rear, will seat three hundred, is airy, still, & pleasant. It might be well to say, in the Hartford paper, at least, that the business meetings will be held in it. As to the hour of commencing, perhaps 3 o'clock P. M. will be as good as any. The cars arrive from New York 12 1/2 M. You will come to my house, 65 Trumbull St.

I am not sufficiently well acquainted with brethren who favor our Society to make out any list of names. You at the "Rooms" ought to know all about that.

Yours truly
Wm W Patton

P. S. In the form of notice sent me, you omitted ~~the~~ Anniversary meeting for the Report, Addresses &c, on Wednesday evening. See that it is not left out of the other notices. By the way, the last "Missionary" has more typographical errors than any of its predecessors. Rev. J. L. Williams for Wilson, & a "not" put in at the top of second column of Bradley's article reversing the sense, are the more prominent.

Rev. W. W. Patton
Hartford Sept 7/58

Notices.

Hartford, Sept. 8th 1848

Rev. George Whipple

Dear Brother

Your letter communicating a form of circular was received this afternoon. I entirely approve of the contents. As to the way in which it shall be signed, it will make little difference, though the names of the whole committee *might* have the appearance of more weight & deliberation, than that of one. However it is a question of little consequence. I will do all I can to perfect arrangements here, & will have a notice inserted in the Religious Herald & Charter Oak. In the form prepared for those papers I have added a *N. B.* The business meetings are open to all, & every donor is a member of the Association & entitled to speak & vote on all questions.

May the Lord send us a good meeting.

Yours truly

Rev. Wm W. Patton.
Hartford. Conn.
Sept 8. 1848.

Hartford, Sept. 13th 1848.

Rev. George Whipple

Dear Brother

Since my last communication respecting our Missionary affairs, I have received an answer to a letter which I addressed on behalf of the Committee to Mr Gillette. He expresses a deep interest in the Society, & a willingness to identify himself with it, but will be prevented by the feeble state of his wife's health from leaving home. It has occurred to me that it will be well to invite Prof Upham to be present & if he will, to give an address. Urge the Siam mission subject upon him, when you write, as requiring his counsel & aid at the meeting. At the meeting of the Board at New Haven, there was a minister from Central Massachusetts, of the name of Trask, I think, who took our side heartily. He hails from Warren, I believe, & would make us a grand address, as he possesses a deep, full voice & urges a point with force, & clearness. Will not some of the Oberlin brethren be on? Mahan at any rate?

Yours in haste

Wm W Patton

P. S. I look with interest for the proceedings of the Board. If they will take the back track about Siam & the Choctaw mission, or separate from the latter, they will do much to restore confidence & support.

Rev Wm. W. Patton.
Hartford Conn.
Sept. 13/48.

Meriden. Sep. 14. 1848.

Dear Sir.

There is in the Choctaw nation, a school, called "Spencer Academy", under the patronage of the ~~American~~ "Presbyterian Board of Missions". The labor of the Boarding house has been hitherto performed by hired slaves. But that being "too dear";– Mr. Ramsey, the superintendent has made application to the Secretaries or officers of the Board, at New York, for their consent to purchase slaves, as cheaper – This intelligence I get from an undoubted source;–

I wish very much to ascertain the result of the application, as it will be of service to me, in some investigations I am making. May I beg of you the favor to get the information for me, if you can do it without much trouble: The mode of doing it ~~will~~ you will know best of course; though I suppose some tact will be requisite to draw out the truth.

Yours truly
G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
Meriden, Conn
Sept 14/48

Wants information

Bro. Whipple
Can you get
this information?
L.T.
Wrote to Mr. P.
G. W.

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Durham Conn. Sept. 20th 1848

Rev G W Whipple

My dear Sir,

Until recently I have been in great doubt whether my health would allow of my being present at the meeting in Hartford on the 26th. I was driven away from N. York by an attack of diarrhoea which proved to be very severe and which produced such a degree of debility and irritation as to revive an old affection of the bronchia - a difficulty not to be tampered with or neglected - I am now better and hope to be at the meeting - Should it rain on Tuesday I shall not dare to go till Wednesday, but if weather permit I intend to be there on Tuesday - Mr Perkins Sermon will I presume be a good one, probably very good and adapted to the times -

Your lithographed Circular makes the meeting to be on the 24th. You mean the 26th doubtless -

very sincerely yours

Ja. T. Dickinson

Rev. J. T. Dickinson.
Durham Conn
Sept 20/48.

Mansfield Centre
Tolland Co. Conn.
Sept. 20th 1848.

Geo. Whipple, Wm W. Patton
& J. W. C. Pennington Esquires,

Gent,

My dear and much afflicted sister Mrs. Lucy Adams requests me to answer Your communication of the 12th inst, directed to her dear husband, now no more, inviting him to be present at the contemplated meeting of the American Missionary Association to be held at Hartford on the 26th inst. Had he have lived it would have given him great pleasure to have been present and aided You together with his fellow-citizens in so great and good a cause, but God has seen fit to take him to Himself and also an affectionate daughter who was equally as zealous in the spread and promotion of the Gospel and the success of the society, both of which had they been spared would have contributed so far as they were able to its advancement. My Sister desires me to add further, that she wishes You God-speed in Your laudible undertaking and that the widows mite shall be yearly added to the Missionary fund.

I am Gent.
Your Obt. Servt.
D. A. A. Ensworth

D. A. Ensworth
Mansfield Centre
Conn.
Sept 20/48

Hartford Sep. 27. 1848

Dear Sir

I enclose you a check for $85.38 for Am. Miss. Society. —

Say for West India Mission — $35.38
and for Siam Mission — 20.00
55.35

It being monthly Concert Contribution of the Eliot Church in Newton Mass^ts. — And 30$ from myself to constitute me a Life member. —

Yours truly
William Jackson

Lewis Tappan Esq
Treasr &c —

Wm. Jackson
(of Newton, Mass.)
9/27/48
85.38 for A.M.A.

Hampton Sept 24th 1848

Sir I enclose eight dollars for the American Missionary Society which please hand over to the Treasurer five for myself two for Deacon Chancey Bowers & one for Wm & Sheal Durkee all of Hampton

Respectfully Yours

Philip Pearl

Philip Pearl
Hampton, Conn
9/14/48
8.00 a. m. a.

N. Haven Sept. [illegible]/48

Dear Brother Whipple

I drop this line to inform you that I do not find any letter here from Miss. S—. I am informed that br. James Weller has received one, and that she stated to him that she had written to me. I am inclined to think that the letter is at your office or that it is miscaried in some way. If you have not found it I should like to see the one which you spoke of.

The persons in Mass. to whom I should like to have you send the American Missionary are Mr. John Mellen Enfield and Mr. Charles Phipps Ware Ville.

The twentyfive numbers which you send to the Seminary here, you will please direct to Mr. James Weller, and we will see that they are distibuted where they will do good.

The "Home Missionary" is sent in a package, and do not come through the post office, hence the postage costs only half as much as it otherwise would. Perhaps the American Missionary can be sent in the same way.

Very respectfully
Yours &c.
Wm. Mellen

Wm Mellen
N. Haven
Sept 28/48

New Haven Oct. 2. 1848

Rev. Mr. Whipple

Dear Sir.

Your epistle, asking my opinion respecting Bro. Mellen as a "business man" is before me. In complying with your request I feel that I assume no inconsiderable responsibility, knowing that the prosperity of the Mendi Mission very much depends on the *kind* of a man you send to take charge of its pecuniary concerns. I was for several years acquainted with Bro. M. in the West. Previous to his turning his attention to preparing for the missionary work he was engaged in mechanical business – I believe he was generally regarded as a man of correct business habits. Judging from an acquaintance with him for seven years or more I regard him as a suitable person for the situation under consideration. If not *the very man* in every respect, I think there are but few more suitable, or who better answer your description of the man needed. I have long regarded him, & others have expressed the same, as having a peculiar tact of "making both ends meet" – of bringing his business

matters to a right issue, & that too without little-
neſs or illiberality. He is active & industrious & I
doubt not, should you appoint him, will transact
busineſs on the principles of christian economy.
He is a person of more than ordinary degree of me-
chanical genius & tast & can turn his hand to almost
any thing. These views I have long entertained -
May the Lord guide the Committe in this matter
is the prayer of ~~Mr.~~ your Bro. in Christ

J. Weller

James Weller,
New Haven Ct
Oct 2/48

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Contributed for the American Missionary Association by the following persons

✓ John Gunn	$0.50
✓ Dan'l A Canfield	50
✓ Dan'l G Platt	50
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Washington
Oct 3 1848

Wm Leavitt

Wm. Leavitt X.
Washington
Conn

10/3/48

31.50 a. m. a.

Cheshire 5th 1848

Mr Tappan Sir

I inclose in this the sum of three Dollar for the Siam Mission two Dollars of it is from M L and E J Hotchkiss the other is from Irad Bronson

Merriman, L. Hotchkiss

M. L. Hotchkiss X.
x Cheshire
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Mr. L. Tappan
Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you one dollar, a contribution to the A. Mis. As. — from "Willis Smith, a faithful friend of "Bible Missions": —

With great respect
Your Obt Servt.
Alexis Painter

West Haven (Connt)
Octr 5th 1848. —

W. Smith
Chas A. Painter
West Haven
Conn
10/5/48
1.00 a. m. a.

√ for Mr Whittle

West Meriden Oct 5 1848

Mr Tappan

Dear sir

Agreeable with your request

I send you the amount of goods sent to Mr Rice $13,50 in clothing & eight dollars in money. Will you or Mr Whipple inform us when Mrs Thompson goes out as we may be able to send some things with her to Africa

We are now raising some money for your society which we shall send soon

respectfully yours J M Coon

Mrs I. N. Coan
W. Meriden
Oct 5/48

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4865
FISK UN'V.

Durham Conn Oct. 7. 1848

Rev Geo Whipple

My dear Brother

I am able at length to reply to yours of Sept 29th. And first in regard to the paper read at the meeting in Hartford - I think I shall send it to you as soon as a little business & writing now on my hands is done with, so that I may be able to rewrite it and change a few expressions and soften others in order to guard against objections. The paper however is now a matter of little importance - It has accomplished its object, which was to stir up thought & discussion among the members of the society - I was happy to find so large a majority ready for such views - Some of the exceptions taken were well founded & arose in part from a want of clearness of statement on my part; others I think were not - Between Mr Merrick & myself there is I doubt not an almost entire agreement & as close an agreement, probably as with Mr Perkins or Mr Trask - Mr Jocelyn differs from me considerably less than he supposes - I am far enough from being a "manifest destiny" man or a worshipper of the Anglo Saxon race though some things which I said but which were not in the paper may have looked in that direction - Other races besides the Saxon such as the French, the German, the Italian, the Russian, the African; are destined probably to take a leading part in the regeneration of the world. And perhaps some race or fragment of a race of as little account now as the New Englanders were a few generations back, may yet eclipse us all. But that "Providence is not a guide for us" or in other words that history is a blank, is an idea from which I dissent *in toto*. Surely Mr Jocelyn could not have meant what he expressed.

But I have just now a matter of business to bring before you. In 1840 A Chinese youth named A Bi came from Singapore to America with Mrs Travelli who was driven home by failure of health. Mr Travelli soon followed for the same cause & has ever since had a boarding school for boys near Pittsburgh Penn. A Bi was the best scholar we had in the Singapore Mission Seminary and the most promising as to character & piety. Since he came to America he has been under the instruction of Mr Travelli and would have been in Princeton College some years since but for the failure of his health. He is afflicted with Elephantiasis an incurable disease, but slow in its progress usually. Under favorable circumstances he may live & make himself useful for several years perhaps for *many* years. Our cold weather is particularly severe upon him. He has therefore made up his mind to return to the East as soon as possible. Mr Travelli will collect in Pittsburgh a sufficient amount to pay for a comfortable ~~steerage~~ passage for him to Singapore (which will cost about $150 I support) and I am to be responsible for his support after he arrives in Singapore (so far at least as to keep him from want & suffering) - He is to be a kind of missionary there so far as his health will allow him to be. I have more confidence in his Christian character than in that of any Asiatic I have ever known, not excepting the celebrated Leang-Afa - Indeed he is the only Asiatic I have ever known in whom I felt the same confidence I do in European & American Christians - It is my desire and purpose if possible to open for him a sphere of usefulness and at any rate to make him as comfortable & happy as he can be with such a disease -

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Now what I have to request of you is that you will assist me in finding for him a passage to Singapore or Batavia - If there should not be an opportunity for either of these ports soon it might be best to send him by way of Hongkong or Calcutta. If Dr Bradley should sail before the winter comes on that would be an excellent opportunity and if no vessel can be found before Dr B. sails it will be best for [illegible] him of course to wait & go with him - I spoke to Dr B. respecting him & he says he will interest himself for the young man &c. I have written to D. W. C. Olyphant Esq of N.Y. & to Henry Hill Treasurer of the A.B.C.F.M. requesting information of vessels sailing to Eastern Asia &c - Should you know of an opportunity you will much oblige me by writing immediately to Rev. J. J. Travelli

Sewickley Alleghany Co. Pa. If necessary on account of shortness of time you can communicate by Telegraph through John Irwin & Sons Pittsburgh — Mr Irwin is the father in law of Mr Travelli — All expenses I will pay —

I saw Mr Perkins of Meriden two days since — He is very much occupied just now & cannot give attention to the preparation of the Sermon for the press at present — Indeed he seemed to doubt whether it was best to print it, supposed the Society cared little about it & passed the vote of request merely as a compliment — I told him I thought otherwise — I was much pleased with the Sermon & think its publication called for — Is not that the opinion of the Committee? If not better not print it — If you have any thing to say ~~of~~ in favor of printing or doubts to express or suggestions to make respecting changes, modifications &c it can easily be done through me —

If my little paper should not reach you in time to be published with the proceedings of Annual meeting it can appear just as well in some no. of the "Missionary" — Pardon me for taking up your time with so long a letter — very sincerely yours

Jas. T. Dickinson

Monday Oct. 9th. I have succeeded in preparing the paper for you — I have changed & softened many doubtful expressions but the *ideas* are untouched —

faithfully yours J. T. D.

Rev. J. T. Dickinson
Durham Ct
Oct 7/48

Rev J. T. Dickinson
Durham. Oct 12/48.

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Rev. George Whipple
61 John Street
New York

Durham Conn. Oct. 13. 1848

Dear Brother,

Dr Bradley informed me that he expected to sail in 2 or 3 months, that is, in shippers phrase "in all the month of December" - That would be a good month with reference to the Monsoons in the China Sea, as he would thus reach the Straits of Sunda about the commencement of the favorable Monsoon, to wit, April - To go against the monsoon is very slow beating - I was once 40 days in getting from Batavia to Singapore (500 miles) - It is time to be inquiring for a vessel - I think it will be best for ABi (the Chinese youth of whom I wrote on Monday) to go with Dr B. - There are two vessels advertised in N.Y. for Batavia - one "the Charlotte Reed" apply to James Welwell 57 South Street - the other - I find on looking again that the other advertisement is for the same vessel. the "Charlotte Reed" - Perhaps it would be well to inquire about this vessel as it may not sail before Dr B. is ready - If there is any such prospect please inquire whether a steerage passage for ABi can be had & at what price - Dr B. will probably be obliged to sail for Batavia or Canton or Calcutta as opportunities for Singapore are not frequent - Batavia would be the best port next to Singapore or Bangkok - or if he should sail in a vessel for China he could go ashore at Anjeer in the Straits of Sunda & there wait for a vessel from England to Singapore (and such opportunities are frequent) or he could proceed to Batavia either by land or water as most convenient & thence take passage for Singapore - In the favourable monsoon opportunities for Singapore occur at Batavia every few days - Dr B. spoke of sailing to Hongkong - If he will reflect a little he will see that would not do any time before next summer as he would have the monsoon to come back against - and even should he sail next summer he could hardly meet the monsoons in such a way as not to have a long passage up or down the China Sea - It is true he might take passage in the monthly mail steamer from Hongkong to Singapore but that would be expensive - I have had considerable experience in going against monsoons & know it to be exceedingly tedious & disagreeable & also expensive. Calcutta would be a somewhat better port for him than Canton or Hongkong & yet by no means so good as Batavia - Should he sail between December & March so as to arrive in Singapore between April & Augt. he would have favorable winds all the way to Siam - a matter of serious consequence to his wife, if, as I suppose, he is to be married -

~~Another thing~~ The mail is ready - faithfully yours

Jas. T. Dickinson

North Guilford Oct. 14. 1848

Bro. Tappan

I send you herein $6.00 as the second Quarterly payment of the Norwich & Guilford Miſs. Aſsn. It is the wish of the donors that it be sent to Mrs. F. C. Brooks. Queens Bush. Canada.

Yours in the cause of perishing humanity.
J. Copeland

Lewis Tappan
Treas.

J. Copeland ✗
N. Guilford
Conn
10/14/48
6.00 F. C. Brooks

Meriden. Oct. 16. 1848.

Dear Sir.

I hesitated somewhat about the publication of my Sermon, but have concluded to let it go, & will send it to you, just as soon as I can get ready a fair copy for the press. You may expect it in a few days.

Do you intend to publish it with the report? — I think the chances of its being read will be thereby diminished. People are more likely to read almost any other pamphlet than a report, or what is stitched up with a report.

If you will send me one hundred copies, I can put them where they will be read.

Yours truly
G. W. Perkins.

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Rev. G. W. Perkins

Meriden Conn

Oct 16/48

A.M.A. No. [illegible]

Rev. G. W. Perkins

Meriden Ct

Oct 16th 48

Durham Conn. 18th Oct. 1848

Rev. Geo. Whipple

Dear Brother,

Your favor of the 14th is before me -

Do as you think best about publishing the "paper" - I should not be annoyed by a reply provided it should be free from personality and unfairness as I presume would be the case - Discussion is good - Unfair or angry controversy is bad -

In haste faithfully yours
Jn. T. Dickinson

J. W. Dickinson

Oct 18/48

Durham Conn

Meriden. Oct. 20. 1848.

Dear Sir.

I transmit a copy of my sermon for the press.

It may be entitled, "Scriptural Missions"–

I shall transmit our annual collection in a few days–

Please forward the "American Missionary" to

Lyman Clark. }
Edwin Hubbard } West Meriden.

Yours
G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins X
Meriden
Oct 20. /48

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Meriden. Oct. 24. 1848.

Dear Sir:

I transmit $100, the amount of our annual collection for the American Missionary Association.

I also send $5. from Mrs Albert Norton of Kensington, designed particularly for the Canada Missions. Please have this sum acknowledged separately from our collection. Please also, have a copy of the paper, sent to her, directed, West Meriden.

Allow me to call your attention again to a subject adverted to at Hartford: the publication in the papers, of missionary intelligence. The public mind is so beset & occupied with matters religious & worldly, that any one subject will inevitably be crowded out & forgotten, unless it is frequently brought to mind. As fast as you receive matter readable or interesting, or which can be worked up into the right shape, you cannot perform a better work than in preparing it for the press. The Boston Reporter — the Evangelist — the Herald (Hartford) the Charter Oak — the National Era — the Emancipator — the Wisconsin Freeman — the Ohio Observer — with various others, no doubt would admit articles as ~~far~~ often as you would ~~admit~~ prepare them. And it should very prominently appear on the face of such articles that they are from the American Missionary Association. Some such course as this is absolutely necessary to make the society known & appreciated.

By the way, no account of the meeting in Hartford, appeared in the Era. That paper being extensively circulated, a well written account, would have done much good.

Yours truly
G. W. Perkins.

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Rev. G. W. Perkins
Meriden Ct.
Oct 24/48

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Rev. S. Wm. R. Whittlesey
N. Haven
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J. C. Webster

Divinity College New Haven
Oct. 25/47

Rev. Mr. Whipple,

Dear brother,

Yours of the 13th was duly received and the news it contained entirely agreeable to my mind. I had commenced my studies with the commencement of the term, with the addition of medical lectures, with the hope of continueing them another year, and am happy to learn that I am not to be called away from them at present.

As I have expressed my mind so fully on this subject in other letters it will not be neccessary for me to recapitulate here. If the committee had desired me to go out as a _buisness_ man, _merely_, I should have had strong objections to it; for I should not have thought it propper for me, after having gone through a regular course of study and being licensed to preach; to give it up and go out in the capasity of a buisness man. As I have been licenced to preach and expect to do so as opportunity offers while I remain here, I prefer to go out as such when I leave. I had supposed from what little information I had, that it was the intention of the committee to send out an ordained missionary; but one who understood _buisness affairs_ well enough to attend to the financial concerns of the mission.

I have a proposition to make to you. I do not know whether it will strike you favourably or not. At any rate I suppose there will be no harm in making the propositeon. I am attending a full course of Medical

lectures and reading what I can on the subject so that
I can be prepared to doctor the bodies of men as well
as present medicine for the soul. I have no medical
books and have no means of geting any, and find it
diffficult to study to advantage without books.
My proposition is that you supply me with books
to study in while I stay here, and then let me take them
out with me for the use of the mission.
I shall want but few books in number but shall want
those that are good. I have consulted the professors here
and taken advice with regard to what books I had better
get. I will name them over and of course you will do
as you think best abous purchasing them. Work on the;
Practice of Medicine; — Clolies Practice or Woods Practice $6
On Surgery; — Chelius System of Surgery, 8.50 is the best but
if that is too expensive ~~$3.50~~ Coopers Dictionary is good. 3.12
On Obstetrics; — Ramsbotham on Parturition 4.50
On Materia Medica; — Pereira's Materia Medica and Therapeutics 5.50
is the best. Perhaps Royles would do as well and I suppose
it is cheaper. $3.00

If you think proper to do as I have proposed I should
~~be~~ glad to have you send the books as soon as you can con-
vienantly and I will keek them and use them carefully
not as my own but for the use of the mission.
I conversed with Rev. J. Brewer on the subject and he
thought the plan a very good one and thought my plan
of attending Medical lectures a very judicious one.
I find it hard work to attend lectures seven and sometimes

nine hours a day in addition to all the reading which I have to do, but I think I can be much better prepared for usefulness by doing this and therefore shall try and go througe with it God helping me.

Mr. Weller wishes me to ~~say~~ to you that he has enquired for the bundle of American Missionaries, at the express office but does not find them. He would like to know whether they have been sent.

We put a letter in the office today to go to Miss C— Stobie or more properly Mrs. Jones. We directed it as we have her former letters, according to her request. I say we because there are two letters in the envelop. If Rev. Mr. Beardsley is going out soon, you may keep it and send it by him.

I am much obliged to you for sending me your letter from Miss S—. Her letter to me was sent to Enfield Conn. instead of Enfield Mass. I obtained it, at last, by sending there for it. I learned from that letter that she would not have made an engagement with any one else if she had expected such a proposal from me. Thus we see the old adage is true, "there is many a slip between the cup and the lip". I merely mention this as an apology for being so confident of success. I think next time I shall not be so free to publish my intentions untill I know how they are comeing out. I this matter has been governed by an all-wise hand and I have no doubt but that it will all be for the best in the end.

Most respectfully and truly
Yours &c.
Wm Mellen

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Mr Tappan,

Sir

I wish the American Missionary sent me the coming year directed as heretofore.

The copy sent the past year to Mrs Humphrey Quincy Ill. may be discontinued. The enclosed $ 2,00 (except so much as will pay for the paper) you will please appropriate to the cause of missions as you think proper.

J. B. Eells.

Simsbury Oct. 23 (48.

J. B. Ells.

Simsbury
Conn

10/23/48

2.00 a.m.a.

Meriden. Oct. 28. 1848

Dear. Sir.

I will just drop a line in reply to your note — Please make not only the alterations suggested in your letter, but any others which may occur to you, for the trouble of doing which, I shall feel much obliged to you.

I had a curious conversation with a corporate member of the "Board" the other day, & was surprised at the state of his mind :- He said that the Board had already funds enough, that he & his friends had nearly ceased giving — ~~that~~ there was great extravagance in funds :- & that he can't speak or object however, in public or private, such are the influences which will be brought to bear on him.

Your's truly
G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins.
Meriden — Ct.
Oct 28/48

Criticisms:

Corporate member of the Board;

Com.

New Haven Oct. 30 48

Dear sir,

I enclose five dollars as a faint expression of my sympathy with the American Missionary Society. I would gladly give more but poverty & other calls prevent. I have been delaying to send, hoping Mr. Bradly would return here I wish there might be an appeal made here to those who do not relish the union of slavery & missions. Yet I know you will be considered intruders, & that you have the most wisdom on this subject.

Yours in love

Ralph Tyler

P.S. If Brother Beardslee is in N. Y. or should yet come, please hand him the note enclosed. If he has returned tear it up. I have omitted the note. R. T.

Rev. R. [illegible] Tyler ✗.
New Haven
Conn
10/30/48
5.00 a. m. a.

Torringford, Conn. Oct. 31. 1848.

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you have fifty seven dollars – our collection for the American Miss. Society. When I remitted our collection last year I requested 25 copies of the Am. Missy. I believe the Nos. came regularly to August but since that I have rec. none. We ask again that you will send us 25 copies for the coming year addressing a part to ~~Winsted~~ Winsted & a part to Torringford as follows. Winsted √J. A. Miller, √J. C. Barber, √H. Colt, √B. Pond, √Milo Burr, √Lucius Bissell, √Uriel Tuttle, √L. Tuttle √John Lyman, √B. Hudson. Torringford √Wm. H. Moore √Roderick Bissell, √D. G. Humphrey, √E. Rood, √H. Miller, √G. Gaylord, √R. Birge, √N. Birge √C. H. Barber √Wm. Durand, √J. H. North √E. Wilcox, √W. Watson √J. Watson jr √H. Watson. I should be glad also if you could send me the Nos. for September & October – and also an Annual Report if you issue them in distinct form. Our people will contribute steadily to your Society, and you will be safe in sending the paper from year to year even without fresh orders annually.

Yours truly

William H. Moore
Pastor of Ch. in Torringford.

Rev. W. H. Moore +
Torringford
Conn.
10/31/48
57.00 A.M.A.

Most missionary societies, with whatever views they may have commenced, have, in the progress of their operations, proceeded more and more upon the idea that Money is the great means of human improvement. Their aim is to get a certain number of tens or hundreds of thousands, the rest being supposed tobe comparatively easy. Hence, such fields are entered as are most "interesting" to the readers of missionary news, and are cultivated in such *ways* as will afford the largest amount of stimulating intelligence, draw forth the most sympathy, and increase to the utmost the amount of funds. Those missions which are most productive in the great staple — missionary intelligence suitable for monthly concerts — are most fostered, while other missions which afford little or nothing in this way, are given up. The obstacles to missionary success, when presented to the religious public,

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are so presented as not to discourage. Great care is taken in selecting & arranging missionary intelligence that it may produce the most happy effect. The art of presenting such intelligence in the most effective way, is held to be a very important & useful art, all turning upon the principle of interesting, stimulating, encouraging the churches. I would not say that there is not a certain modicum of wisdom in this method of proceeding, but I am sure there is still more of mistake. I say mistake, for motives are not called in question. Missionary Societies, it is true, consider other things besides money as necessary to the accomplishment of their object; their error lies in over-rating the comparative importance of money. Put into their treasuries money enough & they think they could before very long make China as good as

England or New England - Great mistake! Opening the way to other mistakes!

There are greater questions for the friends of missions to consider than the question of money - *When*, *where*, *how*, on what *principles* to work, are greater questions. I know it is difficult to raise ten thousand dollars for missionary purposes, but it is still more difficult to *expend* your ten thousand *wisely* - If the funds of all our missionary Societies had *been* expended wisely for these last forty years, we should not now be looking with consternation to the possibility of seeing slavery a controlling element in that Empire of States so soon to rise up on the shores of the Pacific.

It becomes us to look thoughtfully about us and study the ways of Providence that we may see where God is working & building up, that we may work and build with him - Such races as the North-American Indians, the Dyaks of Borneo, the Alfoors of Celebes, seem to be dying out. Fragments of these races may be preserved & incorporated into the stronger races; but at the best we must labor for these races with faint hope. It may not be wise to *abandon* the missions established among them, but in establishing new missions, Oregon, California, New Holland, New Zealand, the West Indies, Canada, Wisconsin & all our new States, with other similar fields where great nations are growing up, are much more promising. There is strength enough in England & America to cultivate these fields & China besides. But if there were not, then China should wait, for the Chinese will be but little changed in the next fifty years, whatever influences good or bad are exerted upon them, but the destiny of Oregon & most of the other countries in similar circumstances, will be so far determined in fifty years as to be, in a great measure, beyond the reach of your moulding influences. Let the primary duty, then, be done first, the secondary next. Oregon has higher claims than China.

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In order to succeed in any enterprise we must work with Providence; not against it. Working against Providence may be thus illustrated - Rome is the capital of the Christian world & exerts vast influence upon the world. Yet Rome is corrupt & needs reform - Why then do you not send missionaries there? Because you think your missionaries could not work there to advantage or because you think it best to let Rome reform itself? - South Carolina boasts of its high attainments in Christianity & in politics & in morals, in most things good & desirable - It claims to have a better understanding of the gospel than you have - Its gospel sanctions slavery - In your view the gospel of Carolina is worse than the gospel of Rome and the land of Calhoun is as truly a missionary field as the land of Confucius - Why then do you not immediately send missionaries to South Carolina? Because you think the door is not yet open - Is it not time

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Now if you *were* to send missionaries to Rome and Carolina and if those countries were as far removed from your observation as most foreign missions are, so that you were obliged to get most of your knowledge of them from the letters of your missionaries, and if those missionaries should send you very interesting and encouraging letters, you would come to regard Rome & Carolina as very inviting missionary fields. As the traveller who writes from Asia *interests* you more than the traveller who writes from Wisconsin or Canada, so the Foreign Missionary interest you more than the Home Missionary - As a *traveller* he *ought* to interest you more but not as a missionary - It does not follow from the fact that the Foreign Missionary Herald is & must be more interesting than the Home Missionary Magazine, that therefore your *primary* duty is Foreign Missions and Home Missions your *secondary* - Is it not time, then, to inquire whether we do

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right in giving so large a proportion of our prayers & money and nearly all our enthusiasm to the Foreign Missionary while the Home Missionary has little but his stinted support, his fever & ague, & our neglect? After ten years of careful inquiry & reflection, after having visited many missionary stations & conversed with scores of Foreign Missionaries I feel compelled to give it as my deliberate opinion that there are few missionary stations in Asia more inviting than Rome or Caroline - No doubt most of the missionaries in Asia are doing good - Place a good man anywhere & he will do good. What I mean is that many of our foreign missionaries might do as much good in Rome or Caroline & *more* good in some of our new States and territories -

Within two centuries there will be a population in North America speaking our language greater than the whole present population of the globe - This is not prediction any more than it is prediction to say that the sun will rise & set for two centuries - It is sober truth - admitted as such - by all who have studied the subject.

This American population is not more certain to be vast than it is to be active, energetic, for good or for evil. Here all the elements of civilization, all the forces of human development, will be at work. Here and in Europe is to be settled the destiny of the human race. If this American empire or cluster of empires shall come safely out of the probation to which it is to be subjected, then all is safe — China, India, the World. But should this experiment through our mistakes & unfaithfulness fail, which God forbid, will it matter much what missions in Asia we planted or failed to plant? Not that Asia is unimportant or to be neglected. Far otherwise. Its destiny is great but distant as we count distance. America first, then Asia. Something we may do for Asia now, but it must be on a limited scale — a little seed sown here & there in carefully selected spots. Nothing is more certain than that for a century to come America rather than Asia should be the great missionary field. Taking into account

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the diminished term of missionary life in Asia as compared with the term of life in America, and the years spent in learning languages before much can be even attempted, and then the greater expense in every way, it is no exaggeration to say that one missionary in Asia will cost as much as six or eight in America, while the American field of usefulness, whether regard be had to present or remote results, is much more promising than the Asiatic. In this age of Reform & Improvement, of Rail-Roads, Magnetic Telegraphs, Ocean Steamers, Leverrier Planets, this age when Popes turn Reformers and Despots abolish slavery & foster democracy, when all the world is yearning for progress & stretching forth its hands to the Future, we look with surprise upon the Puseyites who labor to bring us back to the Middle Ages and would light us in the way to Heaven by way tapers! But ~~how much less~~ is it not almost as surprising to see intelligent,

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Christian men, devoting all their enthusiasm to the promotion of missions in Asia while they turn their backs upon the most promising missionary fields the world ever saw - and not only so, but by their supineness, allow an atrocious system to extend its heathenizing influences over the half of Mexico and ultimately perhaps over the whole - a system whose very nature it is, in the eloquent words of Mr Mann, "to necessitate ignorance, to legalize it, to enforce it, to make it eternal". Surely this is giving attention to the mote in the Asiatic eye while we neglect the beam in our own American eye!

We have heard much of Juggernaut, and what we have heard is true. In all Asia there is not a more dreadful thing than the car of Juggernaut. But we need not take a four months voyage round the Cape of Good Hope to see Juggernaut - In our own country,

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within a distance of 50 or 60 hours, you may find many Juggernauts; and of the worst kind, in the shape of slave auctions & slave-breeding-estates — where human hearts are crushed; the fires of intellect extinguished; superstition, ignorance, cowardice, meanness cultivated systematically as valuable products to be sold in the market, thus to furnish the ~~few~~ means of supporting the few in idleness & luxury at the expense of tears, groans, blood, to the many — And these American Juggernauts are increasing & will continue to increase unless you conduct your missions on better plans & principles — I do not ask you to forget the Juggernaut of Asia but I do ask you to remember the thousand Juggernauts of America. In conducting missions ~~&~~ let us not suppose that we can Christianize others while we heathenize ourselves — Let not the traditions of the elders, supported by popular

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prejudice, blind our eyes; or lead us to delegate the ~~the~~ duty of thinking on this subject to a few committees - But giving heed to the voice of common sense & plain duty, let us inquire, not what missions will be most popular & most in accordance with received opinions & most likely to draw large contributions; but what missions are most in accordance with the spirit of the gospel and the indications of Providence, most likely to help forward the general march of mankind, most needed now, best fitted to secure auxiliaries in all the means & elements of civilization and progress -

Rev. J. T. Dickinson
Communication
Oct/48.

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$10 inclosed ~~No. 4.~~

W. 84.

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South Killingly Ct. Nov 2. '49

Mr Tappan

Dr Sir,

I am at present located in one of the waste places — The people are poor & unaccustomed to giving — But I have presented the Cause of Missions & took a small contribution & wish it could have been larger — The amount is ten dollars which I enclose to you —

Yrs. truly
Joseph Ayer —

P.S. I suppose the recpt. will be acknowledged in the Am. Missionary —

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4. Rev. J. Ayer x
S. Killingly
Conn
11/2/49
10.00 A. M. A.

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Torringford, Nov 11, 1848.

Mr. Wm Harned:

Dear Sir,

Your note of explanation in respect to the Nos. of your paper due Torr. for Sept & Oct. is satisfactory. In regard to these back Nos. I accept your suggestion, and request you to send 25 copies of the Sept No & 12 do. of the Oct. No. to be disposed of according to my discretion and you will oblige

Yours truly

Wm H. Moore

Postm

Rev. W. H. Moore ×
Torringford
11/11/48 Conn.
wishes papers.

Hartford Nov 13th 1848

Brother Harned

I send you 57. dollars from the following persons, L. S.

From Hartford

✓ A. M. Collins	50.00
✓ E. Hunt	2.[illegible]
✓ H. B. Camp	2.00
✓ S. Drake	1.00
✓ Quincy Ills. B. Terrel	.50
✓ Wilder Miller	[illegible]
	56.00
Debates Sold	1.00
	$57.00

Mr Collins says he would have his contribution or a part of it go for Dr Bradley if the community think that cause needs it the most

All but — One dollar of the above to go to American Missionary Association I have hard work to sell the Debates which you sent me In Meriden they had the impression that money enough was rased in N.Y as some ten or more from there were at the meeting And then Josh[illegible] Robinson one of the men who came with me to Conn— had just been at M— & was here collecting to buy his children. I say buy but I mean redeem. I help as I would to redeem one from the canibals. where there is no other way to save them But if I [illegible]ld rescue them in some other way I should much prefer it

These collections were made out of the 4th Church – Theirs will be sent on in a few weeks If you send the Missionary for those names I send from here I will see that they have the [illegible] W. Mellen wants the Missionary sent him to Quincy Ill B. Tessel already receives it.

The Debates (what is left) I shall try to sell I am expecting to be off this morning for two weeks or more

So I write in haste

Yours Alanson Work

Have not recd the Missionary this month

A. Work
Hartford Conn
11/3/68
55.00 A.M.A.

Will Br Whipple read this letter & inform G. T.

West Meriden Ct. Nov 14. 1858

Mr Tappan, dear Sir, Enclosed is a draft for $27\frac{50}{100}$ dollars, Contributed by the Friends of a pure Gospel, in the Center Congregational Church of Meriden.

I have been trying to interest the Sabbath School Children, connected with this Church, in the Mendi Mission, and have succeeded very well, the Children bring in their pennies to send the Gospel to those poor Children in Africa. But they want to hear from the Children. If Mr Thompson and Carter could find time to address a few lines to Sabbath school Children in this Country; occasionally (as Mr Raymond did) I think that it would do much to interest the rising generation in the Cause of Missions.

Will you please send one Copy of the American Missionary to James Way of West Meriden. Also a copy to Charles Mc Laren of West Meriden.

Also a copy to each of the following persons at the Meriden Office. viz

Caroline L Way.	Eliza Ann Foster
Jane S Bradley	Alfred L Beckley
Wm W Flagg	Hezekiah Root
Lyman Clark	Wm D Cutler

Please commence with the last No of the Missionary as Mr Perkins Sermon is much saught after.

Very Respectfully Yours Edmund Tuttle

E. Tuttle, x
W. Meriden
11/14/48 Conn.
27.50 A.M.A.

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Harwinton Ct Nov 16 ~~1848~~

Mr Lewis Tappan Sir

I send $16 from the friends in Harwinton for the benefit of the American Mission to be used where most needed Please to ad to the list of the Missionary taken here 3 names Aramdy Barber Henry Cottin, Charles Wilcox

Yours A P Gibbs

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Names of Donors

✓ Roswell Cottin	$2,50
✓ Fredderic Cottin	2 00
✓ Orrin Barber	2 00
✓ Jason Skinner	2 00
✓ Samuel Wilson	1 00
✓ Jonathan Balch	1 00
✓ John Scoville	1 00
✓ Aramdy Barber	1 00
✓ Charles Wilcox	1 00
✓ E Burwell	1 00
Jonithan B Balch	50
✓ A P Gibbs	1 00
	$16,00

A. P. Gibbs ✝
Harwinton
Conn
11/16/48
16.00 A.M.A.

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Mr
Lewis Tappan
No 7 Exchange Place
Merchants Exchange
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Divinity College No. 178
New Haven Nov. 16th/48

Rev. Mr. Whipple,

Dear brother,

I am much obliged to you for the favour which I received from you today.

I now write to inform you in what way to send those books. If you will send them by Webbs & Co's express they will come safe and without much expense.

Please direct them to Divinity College No 178 and put in a bill with the books so that I can know the cost of each

You will please be guided in the purchase of the books by the amount which the committee are willing to expend, as I shall not be able to pay any thing, provided the expense should go beyond.

The "American Missionaries" have been received this month.

Yours respectfully
Wm Mellen

P. S. Br. Weller tells me that there was not quite enough of the "American Missionaries" to supply all the rooms. Thirty two ~~in~~ number are wanted. Please send a note in the package stating where Dr. Brobley is and when he is going to sail.

Wm M.

Wm Mellen.
New Haven Ct
Nov 14. 1848

Divinity College No 178.

Sent books Sat. Dec 3. by Adams.

Mr Wm Harned

Dear Sir,

Your note with the bundle of the Amer. Miss. was duly recd. You were correct in supposing that I should be willing to aid you in conveying a bundle of the Amer. Miss. to Mr. Weller. Should it hereafter become inconvenient to do so, I will notify you. —

I suppose that Dr. Bradley will have arrived at N. York perhaps before this reaches you, & we shall be in daily expectation of seeing him here with his lady. — Please say to him that I think his best way will be to take the Bridgeport Boat from the foot of Market Street, and from Bridgeport the Cars will fetch him directly to West Haven. He will arrive here a little before eleven o'clock whereas by the New Haven Boat he would be landed at about half past Eleven at a point some four or five miles distant. The fare is also — I believe some few Cents Cheaper by the Bridgeport Boat & Cars. — I hope he will — if possible give us some two or three days notice by Mail of his coming that we may meet him at the Cars or Boat. Please give our love to the Doctor & say to him that his little Children are very well and very happy, and very good children. —

I remain as ever Yours very sincerely

Alexis Painter

West Haven
Friday 17th Nov. '48.

Alex. A. Painter.
West Haven
Nov 17/48.

Rev. J. T. Dickinson X
Durham Conn
Nov 22/48.

Rev. George Whipple
Secy. of American Missionary Association
61 John St.
New York

Durham Conn. Nov. 22 1848

To Rev Geo. Whipple

Dear Brother,

Mr Olds informs me that he saw Dr Bradley some three weeks since and was told by him that he should not sail, probably, before Spring - If this is so, I think I shall send off the Chinese, A Bi, as soon as I can find a passage for him - There are two vessels now advertised for Batavia & I have sent by a friend going to N.Y. to make inquiries -

Will you have the goodness to drop me a line informing me as to the probable time of Dr B's sailing -

We were pleased with Mr Luther Olds & interested in the Jamaica Mission - They will not be forgotten by the few friends in Middlefield -

You will oblige me by sending the last No. of the Miss. H. containing Mr Perkins' sermon & my address to Rev. J. S. Travelli Sewickley Allegheny Co. Penn. It w.d be well I think to send to Mr Travelli the "Missionary" regularly - He was an old friend & associate of mine in Singapore and one views of the A. Board + of Missions generally are very much alike -

{ Please also send to Rev. J. L. Merrick Palmer Depot, Mass. if
{ you have not already sent him the Nov. No.

Faithfully yours

Jas. T. Dickinson

P.S. Should you print my paper again I will thank you (if you think of it) to change the word "elegant" on page 10. 3d line from top to impressive or forcible - I wrote it, Eloquent, I think, certainly not "Elegant" - But "forcible" or "impressive" would be better much - or the adjective might be omitted entirely + then it wd. read "in the words of Mr Mann" -

Please observe that the only important request in my letter, the only point requiring reply is information as to Dr. B's movements.

Colebrook River Nov ~~15~~ 22 1848

Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed is a two dollar bill. I wish to pay for one copy of the American Missionary and the balance as a donation to the A. M Society

Respectfully yours

Abiram Chamberlain

Direct Colebrook River Litchfield Co. Ct

Mr Miles Gillett
Sends two dollars to be disposed of in the manner above mentioned

both copies to be sent to me

A. C

A. Chamberlain
Colebrook River
11/22/48 Conn
4.00 A.M.A.

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Plymouth Nov. 23d ~~th~~ 1844

Conn

Sir

I inclose $11 the subscription of a few individuals to be appropriated for the benefit of Missionarys in foreign lands where you shall in your judgement think best to apply it. In this place we have a time for taking up a collection for each of the different benevolent objects, when the time shall arrive for Home Missions I hope to be able to forward something for that object.

Respectfully Yours Farrand Dunbar

H. Dunbar
Plymouth
Conn
11/23/48
11.00 a. m. a.

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Hartford, Nov. 24th 1848

Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find fourteen dollars which you will please acknowledge for the Amer. Mis. Association, from Canton centre church, of which for Canada mission, from Mrs Naomi Barber, 50 cents. Send five copies of the paper each month in one bundle by mail to the pastor Rev. James Burt Canton Centre, Ct.

Yours, in haste

Wm W Patton

Rev. J. Burt,
Canton Center
Conn
(per Rev. W. W. Patton)
11/24/48
14.00 A. M. A.

West Haven Nov 26th 1848

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir

Will you please accept the enclosed five dollars and appropriate it for the benefit of Dr Bradley and the Siam mission - It has been raised by the exertions of a few young misses who have united ourselves in a sewing circle and have been able to earn what we send you - We heard Dr Bradley preach and earnestly wished we had something to give to aid in sending the Gospel to the perishing Siamese. Our desire has been in some measure realized and though our gift is but a mite yet we joyfully cast it into the treasury of the Lord feeling that with his blessing it may be instrumental in doing much good.

Hoping that you may hear from us again We remain

Yours truly

A. Somers
J. Painter
A. Lockwood
A. Tolles

a. Somers x
West-Haven
11/26/48 Conn.
5.00 Siam M.

Rev. Jas. T. Dickinson
Durham Ct
Dec 4/48

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Rev. George Whipple
Secy. American Missionary Association
61 John Street
New York

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Durham Ct. Dec. 4. 1848

Rev. George Whipple

Dear Brother,

The Chinese Abi has sailed, in a good ship, & with a good Capt. - A sad, very sad case - I never saw a person to whom death would be a greater gain - Beyond the grave his prospects are bright, but, this side, dreary in the extreme - Although he is gone I shall be glad to have a months' notice if possible of the time & place of Dr Bradley's sailing -

I have rec.d from Mr Perkins a few copies of his Sermon - My brother-in-law Mr Lyman, when he goes again to N.Y. (which will be in 2 or 3 weeks) will call & get a few copies of my address & the Report -

I have read Mr Renshaw's Article in the New Englander with much interest & profit - It contained just the kind of information I wanted -

Mr Pennington's article is very creditable to him - both to his head & heart - though I cannot altogether agree with him - There is a want of comprehensiveness & of discrimination - You have said in your reference to his article all I need say have said by way of explanation &c and I thank you for it -

Gerrit Smith I admire in many respects very much but this last act of his is the weakest thing I remember to have seen - He dislikes bigotry but what else is this?

As to the information desired by the Michigan friend I know not that I have anything worth communicating - I have no acquaintance in New Bedford

I learn from Mr Perkins that there is talk of raising the Secretaryship of the Am. & For. Anti S. Soc. if a suitable man can be found - I rather think I can find a man for the place - I do not know that Mr Perkins would leave his present post for such a place but I will promise to do what I can to persuade him and I *think* I could succeed -. I have recd. from him no intimation direct or indirect to this effect - Still I have *confidence* in what I suggest - Speak to Mr Tappan & empower me to act & I will set about it - Of his qualifications for such a post I have a high opinion - As a *writer* he is not equal to Phelps though very respectable, but as an *extemporaneous* speaker and a man to influence others by conversation he is superior to P. and to most others - He is called imprudent by the enemies of reform, but in fact he is one of the most prudent & judicious reformers I know of - The very fact that he has fought out the anti-slavery battle & maintained his position in such

a church as that of Meriden - a church of stern & discordant
materials, a church notorious for quarreling away its ministers -
shows that he is anything but a rash man - He is one of
the most energetic, hard working, successful men I have ever
known - What he undertakes he accomplishes - Should he accept
the office in question you may depend he will make himself
felt - Obstacles will retire before him - Success will attend him -
To me - and I have known him well ~~for~~ twenty five years -
it is plain he is the man for the post - What I have written is not
designed to go beyond yourself & Mr Tappan -

Let him commence preaching & lecturing & talking
in the Northern parts of New England - say Maine
N. H. & Vt. - & see if he does not accomplish
something - In Conn. now he might not succeed
quite so well as his long continued faithfulness in this
quarter has made him unpopular with many -
I am anxious to see him at work - He wd be as
strong a man on this subject as Edwards was in
the Temperance Cause 15 years ago - Try him -

faithfully yours

Jas. T. Dickinson

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No. Woodstock Ct. Dec 6th 1848

L. Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir

The enclosed $90.— are for the American Missionary Association. Please credit North Woodstock, ~~Conn~~ Muddy Brook Conn. — and forward a receipt.

Yours very respectfully
Thos. V. Boutelle

Rev. T. Boutelle, X
N. Woodstock,
Conn.
12/6/48
90.00 a.m.a.

Lebanon Dec. 13. 1848

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir

I send you a small contribution for the American Missionary Society. I wish it was greater but is all that I have been able to collect. Several upon whom I called had just given all they felt able to spare to the the A.B.C.F.M. which they regretted, and said that another year they should reserve their money for this Society. Mrs Eleazar Huntington wishes the American Missionary sent to her if it is not sent to her husband. Deacon Joseph Corey wishes to have a copy of the Missionary sent to him.

John Johnson	$ 1.00
Joseph Corey	1.00
Mrs Betsey Huntington	,50

I hope to obtain more.

Yours Most Truly

E. C. Johnson

E. E. Johnston
Lebanon, Conn.

12/13/48
2.50 A. M. A.

Berlin Ct Decm 13 1848

Mr Harned Agent of the American Missionary As

Dear Sir inclosed is thirteen Dollars which has ben contributed by the following named gentleman members of the Worthington Anti Slavery Society for the American Missionary Association

Jedediah North of Berlin Ct	3,00
Edmund North " "	3 00
Henry Booth " "	3 00
Decon Joseph Savage " "	2 00
Titus Penfield " "	1 00
Enoch Frisbey West Springfield Mass	1 00
	$13 00

Henry Booth
Secretary of the Worthington A. S. S

Henry Booth
Berlin, Conn.
12/13/48
13.00. a. m. a.

Rev. J. T. Dickinson
Durham Ct.
Dec. 20. 1848

Rev. Geo. Whipple
or
William Harned Esq
61 John Street
N. Y.

Mr Lyman }

Nov Smith to Wm Park. Woolsey
A. M.

Durham Ct. 20th Dec. 1848

To the Rev. G. Whipple

Dear Brother,

Allow me to introduce to you Mr David Lyman my brother-in-law -

Will you have the goodness to deliver to Mr L. a few copies of my address if you have them

Sincerely yours
Jas. T. Dickinson

Please inform Mr L. what news you have from Mr Bradley -

Plymouth Dec. 21st 1848

Dear Sir,

In answer to your inquiry in regard to individuals receiving the American Missionary, I would say, that the individuals who receive the paper are all who contribute to the Board, and that Ephraim Lyman is a member of the A. B. C. F. Missions and is quite attached to that Board, I would sudgest that his paper be discontinued, as I have had conversation with him on this subject. Their are two individuals who express a wish to know the field of operations of this Board, Titus L Darrow and Curtis Sperry, their are one or two others to whom I lend my paper who are becomeing quite interested I think I can continue to supply then and probably by the time for taking up another collection they will be ready to go with us. Since forwarding the Collection I have receiv'd one Dollar which I enclose. Captn L Darrow would inform you that he should receive his paper earlier were it directed to Plymouth Hollow

Truly Yours
Ferrand Dunbar

✓ $1. to Fred

Harvard Dunbar
Plymouth
Conn
12/21/48
1.00 A.M.A.

ackd 12/28

Watertown Conn Dec 23 1848

Mr Lewis Tappan

Sir Enclosed is the Donation of the Friends of the American Missionary Society in Watertown

Respectfully Yours
Anthony G. Davis

√ David Woodward	$10.00
√ B. M. Peck	5.00
√ E. Taylor	3.00
√ R. Hitchcock	2.00
√ F. Davis	2.00
√ C. Bidwell	1.00
√ J. Barnes	1.00
√ H. Weller	1.00
√ Monthly Concert	8.00
	$33.00
Order in Goods by A. B. Everitt & √ A. G. Davis	$15.00
	48.00
√ J. Peck	1.00
Amount	$49.00

$34

Br Kearnee

I have not put the
order for goods on
my book. You shall not
receive the goods when
wanted & let me know

L T.

A. G. Davis ✗
Watertown
Conn.
12/23/48
49.00 A. M. A.

Lewis Tappan Esq.r
No. 7 Exchange Place
Merchants Exchange
New York

A. Painter
West-Haven
Conn.
12/25/48
7.00 A. M. A.
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New Haven (Conn^t)
Decr 25th 1848.

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir,

I last year took twenty Copies of the American Missionary — for which I paid five dollars — and distributed them among such of my acquaintances as I thought most likely to become interested in them, and in the objects, & principles of the American Missionary Association. My hope was, that the persons to whom I gave them, would, in the course of the year, become so much interested in them, as afterwards to take them as subscribers, at a low price. This hope has not been disappointed. All of them to whom I have made the proposal have very promptly accepted it. To some few of them I prefer to give it another year — The price at which I have offered it to subscribers is twelve & a half cents per annum. This, if I did not misunderstand your statement before the annual meeting at Hartford — though a low price, covers the cost of publishment. And the views which you ~~then & there~~ expressed at the annual meeting of the expediency of giving them a wide circulation, and making them the principal "Agent" for collecting funds, & exciting an interest in behalf of our society, correspond most fully with my own. I strongly incline to the opinion that the paper, while it is the least expensive, will be also our most efficient agent. The income derived from its agency — though perhaps not always so large as might be collected by living, itinerating solicitors — will yet be more uniformly increasing, —

less liable to embarrassing fluctuations, and far less
expensively collected. — With these views I propose
still to continue my humble efforts to promote
the circulation of the American Missionary, & in so
doing to furnish it to all my friends & acquaintances
who are regular contributors to the funds of our society
& to all others who are disposed to take it as subscri
at a low price ~~at the price above named~~, in the hope that they may be
induced eventually to become contributors. — Should I
err, in supposing this course agreeable to the wishes
of the Executive Committee, I trust you will so
inform me. — Enclosed I send
you seven dollars. — Five of them are a contribution
of my own to the general funds of the Association
unless you prefer to receive them as pay for
the twenty copies of the American Missionary
which I wish to continue to take. — One is from
"a friend", in Derby, to whom I entrusted four copies
of the Amer.n Miss.y for circulation during
the last year and the remaining one is from
Mr. Gilbert Hine of New Haven, to whom, by my
request you have for some time sent the paper
by mail. He is disposed to take an active interest
in our cause, & thinks he could advantageously
distribute some six or eight copies of the Amer. Miss.y
among the members of the Church with which he worships
& he wishes me to procure them for him if this dollar
will pay for so many. — Will you have the goodness

to say to Mr. Harned that he may send them by the valise with mine, & discontinue the one, which he sends to Mr. Hine by Mail. He would like to Commence with the first number of the current volume if the back numbers can be furnished.

— — — — We have just rec.d a letter from our mutual friend Dr. "Bradley, mailed at Pen Yan (N. Y.) on the 20th. He says "we are going to spend the next sabbath in Canandaigua and" "probably the last sabbath in the month in Syracuse" "or Albany. Thence we intend to go immediately to" "New York." He seems disappointed that he has not heard from us, & we are sorry to learn that he failed to receive the letter which we directed to him at Rochester, & which we thought would certainly be in season to meet him there.— Please say to him that his little Children are very well & very happy, and have been so ever since he left them. Their present wants are all supplied, and no grievous recollections of past sorrow, or anxious foreboding of future ill, ever distress their young hearts. O how happy should we be, if our maturer wisdom, could learn the lesson of simple faith,—confiding trust, in paternal love, from little Children.— — — With the foregoing, please Communicate to the Doctor on his arrival the renewed assurance of our ever-enduring affection. With Respect

Yours Sincerely

Alexis Painter —

ackn^d 12/28

Ct

Farmington Dec 26. 1848.

Lewis Tappan Esqr

Enclosed you have a check for ninety five 63/100 dollars, contributed by sundry individuals in Dr Porter's congregation. for the American Missionary Association.

With $30.00 of it, contributed by Mr. A. H. Williams & wife, please to constitute Mrs. Williams a life member of the Society, and send a receipt by mail for the whole amount.

Respectfully yours

Simeon Hart.

✓ $95.63

Simeon Hart X.
Farmington Ct.
12/26/48
95.63 for A.M.A.

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Lisbon Dec. 28. 1848

Dear Sir

I forward to you thirty Dols. from the congregation of Hanover Soct. Lisbon. This is less than we sent last year. My connection with the Ch. and Soct was dissolved in June last wh. has deprived me of the privilege of making that effort that I have been accustomed to do in sustaining benevolent contributions. The result is that less is given by the congregation and several objects to wh. they used to contribute are wholly neglected. It will depend on who their next pastor is whether they be resumed.

Please forward a recpt. to me for the above.

Afft. yours

Joseph Ayer

Rev. Jos. Ayer ✗
Lisbon. Conn.
12/28/48
30.00 A.M.A.
Rec. in Jan. ?

ack

Mr Lewis Tappan Treasurer of the American Missionary Association

Sir Enclosd is Ten Dollars from the following named individuals all members of the first Ecclesiastical Society in Winchester (Congregational)

Rev J. H. Dill	Two Dollars	2.00
Harry Blake & Family	Five Dollars	5.00
John McAlpine Jr	one ..	1.00
Noble J Everet	.. ..	1.00
Danl Bird	.. ..	1.00
	$	10.00

Please to make use of the Money where the executive Committee think it most Prudent at home or abroad

Winchester Centre Jany 1st 1849 Danl Bird

D. Bird
Winchester Center
Conn
1/1/49

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 490 ~~d~~
FISK UNIV.

Southington Con,, Jan,, 4th 1849

Mr Lewis Tappan

My Dear Sir

Inclosed is the amount of our Collection for the year (now Closed) in behalf of the American Miſsionary Aſsociation amounting to twenty seven dollars $27 ,, Pleas send one of your Monthly papers directed to Ranselaur Carter, and May the ~~bleſsing~~ ~~of the~~ great head of the Church continue to bleſs your labors to spreading the pure Gospel throughout the World,.

Yours Respt

Isaac Burritt

Isaac Burritt x

1/4/48 Southington
Conn

27.00 A. M. A.

H. N. Gates
E. Windsor Hill. Ct
Jan 11/49

$5

money ackd and a full
answer promised.

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Revd George. Whipple
No 61 John Street
New York

ARCHIVES

Theological Institute,
East Windsor Hill Jany 11, 1849

Sir

I am desirous of becoming better acquainted with your society and its operations with a view to offering myself to go as a missionary,— I have examined your publication which comes to our reading room and from what I can learn from that, I presume I should be on a further acquaintance satisfied with your principles,—

For some years past I have entertained hopes that I might be permitted to go as a messenger to the heathen, and now that I am approaching the conclusion of my studies, I begin to inquire to what Board I shall apply for direction, In years past I looked to the A B C F M, and thought of offering myself to them, but my feelings have become weaned from them considerably within the last 2 or 3 years partly and perhaps mostly on account of their course on the subject of Slavery, partly in consequence of their action with respect to some of their missionaries, on the whole, I have concluded that I cannot offer myself to them, nor do I know of any Board or

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society to which I should be willing to offer my services except yours.

These things being so I am desirous of learning, under what circumstances, your missionaries go, forth, in respect, to doctrinal views, course of action in the field, and private support, also if any thing can be conjectured as to, what portion of the world, you would like to send me ~~to~~ should I be accepted

These inquiries are perhaps all that it would be well to make in this leaving others to some future communication —

You would probably like to know something about my circumstances, to guide you in reply

I, expect to graduate from this or some other Seminary in the summer of 1850, am a graduate of Union College, am in indigent circumstances, having a wife, and supporting myself and her by my own efforts,— am 28 years of age of robust constitution accustomed to adapting myself to my circumstances and am ~~ready~~ willing and hope to be ready to go wherever the Lord shall send me to labor for the salvation of souls,

Of course something more will be needed on your part, than simply my own word for all this, but when the time shall come I will endeavor to send whatever more may be needed,

To the above please reply as soon as may be convenient,

Very Respectfully
Yours truly
Hiram N. Gates

Revd Geo Whipple
N[illegible] York

P.S. Please hand the enclosed to the Treasurer, to be credited to a Friend
H. N. G

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
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Windham Conn. Jan. 11th 1849

Wm. Harned

Dear Sir, Inclosed are Three Dollars for the American Missionary Soc. Please acknowlege the same in the next number of the Missionary, and much oblige.

Yours &c

John G. Clark

x

J. G. Clark
Windham
Conn.
1/10/49
3.00 A.M.A.

Hartford, Jany. 17th 1849

Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find a check for two hundred & nine 23/100 dollars being the contribution of the 4th Congregational church (mine) to the American Missionary Association. One of our ablest brethren, (a Mr Terry whom Dr Bradley knows) has not yet contributed & will *probably* send you something, (I *hope* fifty dollars) ere long, for the Siam mission. It is indeed a great grief humanly speaking that Brother Caswell has departed, for I regarded him as a man of uncommon ability. May the Lord make his place good. The letter sent by Bro. Whipple was received & will be published as requested.

Yours truly

Wm W Patton

Rev. W. W. Patton
Hartford
Conn
1/17/49
209.23 A.M.A.

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Lebanon Conn Jan 29. 1849

Mr Harned

Dear Sir

I perceive by the receipt that you gave my brother, that you have given Lebanon N.Y. credit, for the money sent by him. This was undoubtedly in consequence of my omission to mention the state, in my note accompanying the donation, I regret that I did so. because I fear it will cause you some labour and trouble to correct the mistake, but I will try to assist you by repeating the names and the amount that each one gave.

John Johnson	$1.00	
Joseph Corey	1.00	Wishes a copy of the "Missionary"
Mrs Betsey Huntington	,50	

Next year we expect to do better.

Yours truly

A. Cornelia Johnson

x

A. C. Johnston
Lebanon
Conn

directions
1/2/49

West Meriden. Feb. 3. 1849.

Dear Sir.

You are aware that in some Churches or denominations at the South, the testimony of the colored members is not admitted in cases in which the discipline of white members, is concerned. I wish to ascertain whether this custom prevails in the Presbyterian Churches:— whether in all of them or a part only — whether, ~~th~~ if the custom exists at all — there is ecclesiastical law for it, that is, whether session, presbytery, synod or Assembly have ever signified any ~~such~~ rule or passed any vote in relation to it — or whether it exists by usage, or as a matter of course. Can you give me any information on the subject? or can you direct me to documents or persons, able to impart the information, in a reliable & useable shape? If so, I should feel much obliged to you for any such information or direction.

If you can think of none, may I beg of you to show this note to Mr. Tappan, when you may next see him, & inquire of him on these points. I am very desirous of getting at the facts, as they will be of importance in a paper which I am preparing.

Yours truly

G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
W. Meriden Ct
~~Jan~~
Feb 3/49

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Lewis Tappan Esq
Treasurer of American Miſsionary Association
Sir enclosed is six dollars
contributed by Dea Job Whitney $5.00
& Cyril Chaffee $1.00 for the use and
benefit of of the A. M Aſsociation
Yours Chester Child Treasurer
of Miſsionary Aſsociation

North Woodstock Feby 7th 1849

Chester Child *
N. Woodstock
Conn
2/10/48
6.00 A. M. A.

West. Meriden. Feb. 9th. 1849.

Dear Sir.

I am very much obliged to you for the attention given to my inquiries, though I regret that the means of information were not in your reach.

I have no acquaintance with the Mr. Rich, concerning whom you inquire. Still with that manifestation of interest in the society which his donation develops, I should think it well to commission him, in the way & for the purpose to which you allude. If however you wish for more definite information, Rev. John D. Baldwin of North Killingly being in the eastern part of our State would probably know him. Mr. B. I know well as a thorough anti slavery man.

Yours truly
G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
W. Meriden Ct
Feb 9/49

Farmington Conn^t Feby 10th 1849

Rev W. H. Houck

Dr Sir

The Thursday after you left at the suggestion of myself, our Pastor named one person in each School District to visit each family in his district to collect Clothing, Books &C for the fugitives in Canada; the result was very favorable, — I yesterday delivered at the depot in Hartford Eleven ~~bags~~ bundles, or sacks of Clothing bedding, Books &C, for which I have a receipt, all directed to your care Queenston Upper Canada, via Buffalo pr. Rail Road, & or mostly is prefixed "Clothing for the Fugitive Slave", Canada West,"

I have also contributed to me for the same purpose about Four Dolls which I will forward, I proposed to pay the freight on the goods, but the agent informed me that the better way was to send the money to Buffalo & let the several R Road Co^s. pay to that place, The Co at Hartford could receive pay only to Springfield about 25 miles, The bundles will be delayed one or two days on a/c of a bridge having given way

Whenever the goods shall arrive, please acknowledge the receipt of the same, & also the am^t. of money collected in Farmington, we would like your estimate of the value of the Clothing in Dolls & cts, & also that the same may be published through the American Missionary, that others

Found enclosed $4 Rec^d
J. M. Montreal 16th Jany 1850

may see our good works, & be led to do likewise, or more abundantly. Several of the Books are from the Sabbath School — I enclose you 4 Dolls please acknowledge the same

& oblige
Yours for the bondman
Saml. Dewsing

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Willimantic Conn Feb 12th 1849

Dear Sir

I have enclosed Ten Dollars from a few friends in this place for the benefit of the A, M, A I hope to collect some more funds ~~in this place~~ which I will forward as soon as I can finish collecting

Please to send Eight copies of the A Miſsionary to my addreſs and stop those sent to private individuals for I wish to make some changes in subscribers

Yours with respect
Calvin Robinson

C. Robinson
Willimantic
Conn.
7/12/49
10.00 a. m. a.

each

Plymouthe Hollow Feb 14th 1849

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir I hav collected a small sum of $16 in this place for the A Miſsionary Association which I enclose in this Letter, I was in hopes of getting a larger sum this year but I am disappointed the A Miſsionary has not brought forth fruit as I expected, but I find their is four Persons that do not wish to hav it sent to then this Year but I hav found others that would like to take it. in the first place I will giv the names that wish it discontinued Sheldon Smith, Samuel Sanford, Isreal Woodward, George Griswould

Pleas to send it to Edwin Parker, A. C. Potman, John Woods, Samuel Alen, Pleas Direct ~~it~~ to Plymouthe Hollow

Leverit Darrow wishes you to Direct his A Miſsionary to Plymouth Hollow in insted of Plymouth Center

Yours with Respect
David S Cables

D. S. Cables, X.
Plymouth Hollow
Conn
2/14/49
16.00 A. M. A.

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New London 16th Feb 1849

Dr Sir

I send, enclosed, Five Dollars for the benefit of the American Missionary Association ——

Respectfully yours
J Wilson

Lewis Tappan Esqr
Treasurer

J. Wilson
New London
Conn.
2/16/49
5.00 A.M.A.

Hartford, Feb. 17th 1849

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir

To day Mr George Stillman of Wethersfield Ct, handed me $4 for the American Miss. Association, being $1 from himself, $1 from his wife, & $2 from Simeon Hale, which is enclosed. Please tell Mr Harned to send me 60 copies of the Missionary, I have 54 subscribers at 12½ cents apiece & hope for more. Mr Stillman above will have his sent with mine hereafter, & if his name is on the list separate, please erase. Send three extra copies of January & February in the bundle.

Yours truly

Wm W Patton

Rev. W. W. Patton +.
Hartford
(from Wethersfield, Conn
2/17/49
4.00 a. M. a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. 4516

Stanwich Feb 20th 1[illegible]

Dear Sir

I sent $.6. by one of my [illegible]ighbours 2 or 3 weeks ago to procure 25. coppys of the American Missionary for a year, to commence with the Nov No. and in case you had them on hand He brought me the Nov No. in pamphlet form which was all the better And the next which came to hand was the Feb No by mail — I was in such a hurry when I wrote before as he was waiting that I had no time to be very particular —

Ed, Columbian Magazine

What I now wish is to save the postage if possible — and if Mr Darius Mead will be so kind as to bring them up as far as his house for one or two numbers to come till our market boats begin to make their regular trips, then I should like them put on board of one of our market boats which ~~I shall~~ I shall name hereafter — I think the papers will take and prevail — In some instances I hear them spoken of in high terms — the last No is a very interesting one — We have commenced our regular monthly contributions concerts — The plan which Mr Rich has adopted is, for one Deacon or others, to circulate a box for the American Board, and another for the American Missionary — this month our collection for your society was above $6.00, whilst ~~the~~ the Board, short of $3.00 — But I do not expect to do so well for subsequent months, as one individual had not been with us for some time past and accordingly put in to make up for lost time — We sent you two dollas in december, which was all we got the year past, in our un-organised condition — Hereafter perhaps we shall send on our contributions semmi-annually — We should like to have our papers the saturday previous to the first sabbath of each month — Mr Lounsbury told me that you gave him a receipt for the money, but had it not with him at the time and he has since removed to New York, but if with the next No. you might send a bill well or if not the same The money I advanced myself except $2 which W G St Palmer handed me trusting to the generosity of others to help me bear the expense or not as the choose David Banks

D. Banks ×
Stanwich
Conn.
2/20/49
Directions

Rev George Whipple
No 61. John St
New York

By the kindness of
Mr Reynolds

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Killingworth Febr 22^d 1849

Mr Tappan Sir

I send you eleven dollars for the benefit of missons Jarad Rutty and family $4 45 two dollars for home missions the remainder where it is most wanted Edward Rutty and family $3.00 one f dollar fifty for home missions the remainder as most wanted Lewis Parmele and family $2.47 one half for home missions the other when mos wanted

$1-12½ Monthly contributions

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Lewis Parmalee
Killingworth
Conn
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West Haven (Conn)
Feby 22 1849.—

Lewis Tappan Esqr
Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you a draft for thirty dollars ($30.) for the funds of the Amer. Miss. Ass. and — (if you please) to constitute my wife (Thalia M. Painter) a life member of the same.—

I remain very respectfully
Yours.—
Alexis Painter

A. Painter
West Haven
Conn.
2/22/49
30.00 A.M.A.

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West Meriden Conn
Mch 2d 1849

L Tappan Esq
Treas.

Dr Sir

Enclosed please find Twenty one dollars for the American Mission

Mrs Cowles	5
Walter Webb	5
C L North	5
R Linsley	5
Sarah Bronson	1
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Altho for our annual collection we made special efforts there is a little for an extra call

Yours very Truly
R Linsley

R. Linsley X
W. Meriden
Conn.
3/2/49
21.00 A.M.A.

the Kaw Mendi mission. Please send her the back numbers of this year.

There is quite a revival in the Rev Mr Loves church (Howe St.) and quite a number have been hopefully converted. Rev. Mr. Underwood of Newark N.J. is helping him and the Lord is still carrying on his work. Some seriousness in other churches and a few convertions in College St. church and also in the Center Church.

yours truly, in haste

Wm Mellen

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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Wm Mellen
New Haven Ct.
March 3/49

New Haven March 3d/49

Rev Mr. Whipple,

Dear brother,

I have just this moment received a line from you and am surprised to learn that you have heard nothing from me.

I do not wonder that you are surprised at my silence, and it becomes me to explain how the matter stands. Having done this I think you not will beleive me to be much to blame if any.

On the 16th of Nov. I wrote to you giving directions how the books could be sent and stating that they would come safe to me and also requested you to send a letter with the bundle, containing a bill of the books and an answer to some questions in my letter with regard to Dr. Bradly &c. Dec. 4th the books came when I was sick upon my bed but there was no letter with them, I sent to the post office but there was no letter. I thought I would wait a little, not thinking that it was neccessary that I should write immediately to you to inform you that the books had come, and thinking that I should hear from you verry soon.

On the 23d of Dec. I received a a letter from you containing a bill of the books and a request that I would inform you whether I had received them. This is the only letter I have received from you since the books were sent untill the one this evening. After receiving that letter I sent an answer to your inquiry by Mr. Work. He put it down upon his memorandom book and said he would do the favour, and I supposed he had done it.

Mr. Platt told me some time in the winter that he had seen you and that you inquired after me and spoke of the books. I told him how it was. I have called on him several times since and he told me this week that he had been back and forth to N.Y. two or three times lately, and had called on you.

Thus you have an explination of the matter. Perhaps I ought to have sent a line immediately on receiving the books but I did not know that it was neccessary.

I have been obliged to economise time as much as possible this winter in order to get along and support myself and attend to my theological studies and Medical studies also. And with all my economising by boarding myself and living cheap I have not been able to keep out of debt. I was glad to stay here another year but I did not mak my calculations for the future, last fall, as I should have done if I had not expected to go on a mission at that time. Instead of spending my vacation visiting amongst friends I should have been earning something for the winter. I have not found much time to work this winter while I have had from five to eight lectures to attend each day and have had no vacation this winter

I did not know but I should get something for preaching occasionally but I dont think there is any danger of students geting loaded down with filthy luker here if all they get, is what they get by preaching for other ministers. Ministers who have big churches and large salaries seem to think it a sort of condecention to ask students to preach in their pulpits, and those who are sickly and poor, dont feel able to pay, so that among them all we get little or nothing.

In two respects I have followed Pauls example and that is by working with my own hands [illegible] the week day for my support and preaching in the synagogues on the sabbath for nothing. But I have no reason to complain excepting of my own unfaithfulness. I rejoice in the prospect of ere long being in heathen lands preaching the blessed gospel to the benighted.

Is it not strange that we hear nothing from our bretheren of the Kaw Mendi mission?

I received a letter from Mrs. Thompson, a short time since. She says she is now looking for her husband every day.

Will you send the American Missionary to Miss. Mahetable Conkey, Prescott Mass. She is a little girl seven years of age and have contributed two dollars to send,

Josiah Brewer V.D.M.
New Haven. Ct
Mch 5/49.

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Rev. George Whipple,
Mission Rooms, 61 John Street
New York

New Haven, March 5, 1849.

Rev. Mr. Whipple,
New York,

Dear Sir,

On Saturday I received a line from you, enclosing one for Mr. Mellen, which I sent him at once. He received your parcel of Books with much thankfulness and mentioned it to me at the time, perhaps expecting me to inform you, as I have not seen him since your letter came. — I also loaned him a few and one he was under the necessity of buying, before yours came to hand. I spoke to the Medical Professor about permitting him to attend

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on the Lectures gratuitously. This it seems can be done, with the exception of the Matriculation fee, which I think is about $5. Even so small a sum falls heavily on Mr. M., in connection with the time which is occupied by the medical course; enough in itself to fully occupy one who is studying no other profession. He had been in the habit of earning his support in a great degree by cabinet and other work. —— If he has omitted to give you the proper information, I hope his great pressure of duties will be taken in part as an apology. Only tonight I heard a theological student say, that their studies alone, completely occupied him.

I only add that there is a very hopeful state of religious things in most of our Congregational churches.

Let me just enclose a letter from

my friend, Mr. Paxton, giving the results of the A.B.C.F.M.'s doings in his case.
I thought you might like to know the facts, as also Mr. Tappan.
At your convenience please return, & believe me, yours in the gospel,

Josiah Brewer.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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West Woodstock Ct. March 14th 1849.

Mr. Wm. Harned,

Dear Sir,

I thank you for the American Missionary. I should be pleased to pay the postage of it & read & circulate it thro' the year, and so would J. M. Lyon Esqr., a Lawyer in this place, another copy directed to him. Begin with No. 6 for him. But I can't promise you much money from this place. There is but a very little of the spirit of Christian Beneficence in this rather feeble congregation, & their minister opposes whatever opposes the A. B. C. F. M. — I will apply for a Certificate of Life-Membership either at N. York or Boston, when convenient. — Please hand this to Mr. G. Whipple Cor. sec. of A. M. Association.

Respectfully, Ezekiel Rich.

Mr. G. Whipple Cor. Sec. of the A. M. A.

Dear Sir,

I should like well to spend a few months, the ensuing summer season, under a commission from the Ex. Com. of A. M. Asso. in preaching the Gospel & distributing tracts of the A. T. Society, procured by myself, in East Canada, north of Vermont. After getting thro' my labors for a term of time, and giving an account thereof to them, I should want some small pay for the time I should be on the Missionary Field; or, *such pay* as they are accustomed to allow, or are disposed to allow, to a Domestic or Home Missionary, without a a family, whether local or itinerant, *I accounting to them for all the money I might receive while on such field.* — If sd. Com. wish to know more of me, they may apply to Rev. J. Todd D.D. of Pittsfield Mass. who has known me many years.

Perhaps this letter & my former one, will give the Com. fair opportunity to act on this subject. — If they please to give me some kind of commission for the objects stated, I would be pleased to have it soon that I may be making arrangements accordingly.

Wishing you & our A. M. A. the smiles of Heaven, I am your fellow-laborer in the cause of Gospel Truth, Righteousness and Peace.

Ezekiel Rich.

Rev. E. Rich.
N. Woodstock
Mch 14/69

Farmington March 14th 1849

Lewis Tappan Esqr

Dear Sir

Some time in the month of January last, the Rev Wm H Houck (represented to be from Canada West,) was here for the purpose of collecting aid for the fugitives in Canada, by way of money, beding, & old Clothes, in which he succeeded to get some thing like 30 Dolls in cash, & eleven bales of the bed clothes, cast off Clothing, books, &c, in all a good load for a pr of Horses, which were sent to Buffalo, & Queenston as directed by him, with the request that he would write immediately on the receipt of the goods, We have heard nothing from him since —

A few days since my attention was called to an article in the Evangelist of the 1st March, under the Head of Fugitive ~~Slaves~~ in Canada, Signed by E Smith, who represents the condition of the Fugitives in a very different light from any one whose account I have ever heard or ~~seen~~ or read, I was referred to this communication by one of our Strongest opponents, as being in contrast with the account of our supposed, & still believed to be friend Wm H Houck, ~~my~~ opponent seemed to exult in the Supposition that our Agent was an impostor & that Mr Smiths notice was the genuine —

I refer this matter to you that you may consider it, & would request you to write me & give your views of the case, & if Smiths Statements are incorrect I think that justice, & the cause of the fugitive require a public correction

& on the other hand if agents are abroad collecting for the benefit of the Fugitive, & who are impostures, it is high time the thing was understood.

One Subject more, In taking up the collection for the American Missionary Society, we have done it by Subscription, & the amt. so collected has been returned to you as a donation from Dr. Porters Congregation, & that you may know some of the donors, & indeed all of 50 cts & over, I give you names & subscription, John Deming 2,00, A. F. Williams 20,00 S. Deming 15,00, Timothy Cowles 10,00, Mrs S. Deming 5,00, Cynthy Goodyear 1,00 — Wm. S Porter 1,00, Mrs J. Deming 1,00 — Mrs A. F. Williams 10,00 — R. S. Newel 1,00. Asa Hawley 1,00, D. Hawley 50/00 Joseph Dutton 1,00 — Asa Hawley 25/100 Dolls Mrs Stephen Crampton 25c Wm. Crampton 25c — Wm. Cowles 2,00 Demas Warner 50c Clarissa Jones 1,00, Levi Henman 1,00 — Romanta Porter 2,00, Adna Hart 1,00 — J. C. Lowrey 4,00, Newton Hart 50/00 Dolls, O. M. North 3,00, J. C. North 1,00, Mrs O. M. North 1,00, Miss J. B. Seymour 1,00 W. D. Lewis 1,00, E. L. Lewis, 3,00 — Pomroy Strong 1,00 Leonard Winship 1,00 —

I give you these names supposing that you might think it best to furnish the American Missionary to some of them, I think it would be well to send a copy to Wm. Cowles if you have not — as they are a family who have contributed quite liberally to the Board of F. Missions

Please let us hear from you & oblige

Yours Truly

Saml. Deming

please send this up again for Mr. Hearnd to enter the names.

S. D.

Saml. Deming
Farmington Conn.
3/14/49

New Britain March 22d 1849

Mr. L. Tappan

Dr. Sir

I send you a list of names as subscribers for the American Missionary. Also enclosed $3,00 for the papers. I have made an effort to get names, but the number is less then last year.

Yours Respectfully
Norman Hart

✓ Dan Clark
✓ Mrs. Abi Stanley
✓ Alvin Belden
✓ Thomas Stanley
✓ David W. Whittlesey
✓ Ira Stanley Jr.
✓ Alfred Andrews
✓ Eli B. Smith
✓ William Ellis
✓ Noah W. Stanley
✓ James Stanley
✓ Norman Hart

N. Hart X.
New Britain
Conn
3/22/49
3.00 a. m. a.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4925
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Ashford Conn. March 24th 1849

Lewis Tappan.

Dear Sir.

I enclose to your association, donations, from the following individuals, to be applied to the Home department.

Justus Griggs $1.00 J A Dresser .50 cts
A L Fitts .50 cts Amos Trowbridge 50 cts
C Watters .50 cts Wm D Carpenter $2.00

P. S. The Missionary you send to Chester Lomise please direct to Arba Hicks.

Yours &c Wm D Carpenter

L Tappan Treasurer A M.

W. D. Carpenter
Ashford
Conn.
3/24/49
5.00 A. M. A.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO 4574

Dear Sir

I Recd a line from you last Jany stating that if I could find any persons that would read the Am Missionary that you would send it to them gratuitously I have obtaind the names of Nelson J. Loomis and Salmon Bail. Mr Loomis is at present a Collector for the A.B.C.F.M. I think our Cause is gradually but steadily increasing

Winchester Centre Ct March 24th 1849 David Bird
Mr Wm Harned N. York

I will see that the Postage on the papers is paid
D B

D. Bird
Winchester
Conn
3/49
Directions

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Mr Wm Sturned

No 61 John St New York

Farmington March 26th/49

Dear Sir

Bro Whipples communication to you is received, for which you have my sincere thanks, I think probable from appearances that we have got hooked, but before fully deciding shall endeavour to make further discoveries,

We think it very suspicious, because we cannot hear or learn any thing from Mr Houck since he left, which was about the 1st Feby last

If you should learn any thing of Mr Houck please inform us & oblige yours

Saml Deming

To L Tappan Esqr
N York

Prof Whipple

from

L Jefferson Esqr
N York

Saml Deming Esq
Farmington Ct
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4928
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No. Woodstock Conn. Mar. 26/49

L. Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir

I send you enclosed five dollars for the "Slave's Bible Fund" Please to credit No. Woodstock, Muddy Brook, Ct. & forward a receipt.

Yours very respectfully

Thos. V. Boutelle

P.S. I have been requested by Mr. Hezekiah Palmer to inform the Editor of the American Missionary, that two Copies of that paper are sent to him - one directed to No. Woodstock, the other to South Wk. Though he resides in So. W. yet he prefers to have his paper sent to the office in No. W. He ~~said~~ wished the other copy stopped, or directed to Mr. Thurston Child So. Woodstock. Mr. C. he thought would read it, & be benefitted thereby, as well as Dea. Lyon (his father in law) with whom he resides - Please to give this information to Br. Whipple.

T. V. Boutelle

Rev. T. Boutelle x
N. Woodstock
Conn
3/26/49
5.00 Sl. Bib. Fund

A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV.

Westbrook Connecticutt April 3d 1849

Revd George Whipple

Dr Sir Inclosed is five dollars to pay for 20 copies of the American Misionary to be Sent to the following named persons, Subscriptions to commence with the first, No of the present Volumn; (the back No will not want to be sent to my Adress)

Wm Dibble
John Stokes
Horace Buttler
George Dibble
Wm W. Wright
O O Wright
Doct Bidwell
Asa Wilcox
G B Kirtland
Daniel Spencer

James Leay
F H Pratt
Linus E Chapman
Alfred Chapman
Josiah C Dibble
Silas Post
Doct Burr
John R Stannard
Chapman Clark
D. B. Page

The one Directed to Chapman Clark to be sent to Saybrook Conn

Yours Respectfuly D. B. Page

Send No. 5 & 6 & Annl Report to each

D. B. Page
Westbrook Ct.
April 3/49
$5.00 ack'd

x

ack

Meriden. April. 4th. 1849.

Dear Sir.

We have just taken up our annual collection for the Bib. Soc.

What I give to that cause, I prefer to send to the "slave's Bible fund" of the A. M. A. — please therefore place this $5, in that department.

Yours truly
G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
W. Meriden
Conn
4/4/49
5.00 Sl. Bib. Fund

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4931
FISK UNIV.

Farmington 6th April 1849

This day being our state fast I had thought I could in no way more acceptably unite my little offering with the other requirements of the Lord to an acceptable fast than to appropriate it to help forward the enterprise in which all who are Abolitionists in the true sence of the word are engaged viz to breake every yoke & let the oppressed go free. For years I have ceased to aid & must continue to do so the great & I hope good socy the A Board on account of its position - & at the same time rejoice that a way is open for those ~~theth~~ ~~who have~~ ~~long~~ mourned at the connivan (if I may so speak) of that board over sin if inde they can attach the (to me odious) term of Organi as though it almost sanctifyed it.

In this place we have much oposition to meet with we have labourd to place the american board, and our missionary ass. on the same footing by a vote that collectors for ~~Missions~~ should collect for both societies but in several if not all they make no mention of the one while the other is made the object of their mission ;- not even having a collum or page affixed to the objects of the A. M. S

and for several years I have opened ~~an~~ page
for the object ^in this book offered to me for my subscription & I think more would be collecte
for our society if we had impartial collectors
& Sir I am about as much dissatisfyed
with our home Missionary Society & to our
Tract Society yet I have not yet ceased
to contribute to them as yet
I forward you $1.00 Specie by
the Missionary that funds are much [illegible]

√ || Please forward me a coppy of the pamphlet
relative to the Sabbath School Union & Farmington Chur

I am Yours in the fellowship of the gospel
Calvin Hatch

Calvin Hatch ✗
Farmington Conn
4/6/49
1.00 A. M. A.

ack

Lewis Tappan Esqr Treas A. M. Association

Dear Sir

The Enclosed Eight Dollars is from individuals in Somers Ct. in aid of the Home Missionary department of your society

Please send a receipt by the Bearer Mr L. E. Pease

respectfully yours -

Joseph Vaill

Somers. April 16. 1849 -

Receipt given —

J. Vaill X
Somers. Conn
4/16/49
8.00 Home Missions

Durham April 18. 1849

Dr Sir, I send you by Doct Fowler $30 as a donation for the American Missionary Association, If there should be any Missionaries soon sent to New Mexico and California as suggested in the Am. Missionary for April, I prefer that the money be applied for that object. — Please send by the bearer the diploma's of life membership for Mrs Camp & myself

Yours Respectfully

Denis Camp

D. Camp
Durham
Conn.
4/18/49
30.00 A.M.A.

x

Lewis Tappan
New York

61 John St

West Meriden Ct. April 26./49

Mr Tappan, dear sir, Enclosed is five dollars, one dollar for the Slaves Bible fund, the remainder to be appropriated as you shall judge the interest of the cause demands.

Very Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

✓ AWH
Please ack. the
above $5. for me
L Tapp

E. Tuttle ✕
W. Meriden
Conn.

4/26/49

4.00 A. M. A.
1.00 Slaves' B. Fund

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
4935
FISK UNIV.

Warren April 28 1849

Dear sir I received your kind invitation last fall to meet at hartford at your second anniversary of the American missionary association but having got interest at Bufilow in the freesoil movement and as our state convention met on the same day at newhaven felt a dewty to attend it you will by comparing last years donation and this see that it has increased somewhat in this place owing to the circulation of your valuable paper believing that a more extended circulation would bee beneficial and having conversed with a feaw that are willing to read I venter to insert the following names Deacon G Rouse has not for some months past received his I hope he will not bee forgotton as he is one of our most active and and consistant antislavery men one that can bee relied upon under all circumstances I D Stone W Hopkins M Strong H Sackett F Curtiss A Rouse together with the old ones E Curtiss A Colman G Stone not forgetting your hamble servant E I Formaly we contributed to the younsion mission individually but as we have here a systematic mode of chairity having solisitors appointed for evry schooldistrict and agent to send to send to the various societies and report believing it would bring the subject more before the community we have taken that method of late at first he refused to approapriate it to the objects spesefied not knowing them as he eludge but having solicited the chan for a special agent if he continued to refused and having investigated the subject at some length he concluded to appropriate it the various objects named I believe it would meet the minds of the donars if abought twothirds was appropreated to home missions it ought to bee credited to the antislavery friends of warren. bee not discouraged in your good work of propigating a free gospil. if you do not receive from us as much a nother year as you did this my late mother who contrebited abought one third has gone to her final rest Please to send mee one or to of Pirkins missionary sermon if convenient to circulate I will endeavour to watch the reading of the missionary and inform if not doing good As to the circular it being new to most of us and as we are not wealthy and having now and then a fugitive to assist hardly now our duty respecting it if plac es can bee obtained for any I will let you know.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

Warren Ct
April 30

& Paine 5
William Harned Co

New york

No 61 John Street

In-clased you will find one dollar for the sermons and the residew for ~~[illegible]~~ wokn for J G Lee yours Ebenezer Tanner

Ebenezer Tanner
Warren, Conn
4/28/49
1.00 a. m. a.

P. S. Please let this produce an appointment in some department of labor in the great field before you; — Or, an indefinite postponement of the whole concern in relation to myself. — Very respectfully — — E.R.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

Rec'd May 12/49

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G. Whipple,
Corresponding Secretary of the
American Missionary Association
No 61. John's Street
New York
N. Y.

Rev. E. Rich.
May 8/49.

West Woodstock Ct. May 8th 1849.

G. Whipple. Cor. Sec. A. M. A.

Dear Sir,

I was absent when your letter of 2d inst. came to the post Office here.

With Christian temper & motives, I would do every thing right & reasonable to satisfy your "Ex. Com". But I cannot now, nor very soon, take a journey to your city, to be examined by sd Com. — You will notice below that I am strictly an Independent or Congregationalist, as to Ecclesiastical Affairs, and allow myself, of course, & have for many years allowed myself, for reasons satisfactory to myself, & to many others, Ministers of the Gospel & Laymen, to belong to no Ecclesiastical Body, or Connection, or Judicatory, except an Independent or Cong! Church; and I set no value on Ministerial Credentials, or Certificates, any farther than they may, in this world of deception & fraud, serve as an introduction simply, among strangers, till such time as the bearer shall have fair opportunity to give credible evidence of his character & abilities, by his own performance, & general conduct; and it is my judgment that such introduction should be counted as good & available when coming from known, pious & respectable Laymen, as from such Clergymen, or both together. — perhaps I need not say to you, that I am rather inclined to be radical; but would be reasonable & scriptural; likewise &, when subject to error, I beg of God & his people, to be corrected.

I seem to know nothing better for me to do now, on the present occasion, than to give you copies of some such notes of introduction as I have spoken of above, & have from time to time received, leaving sd Com. to appreciate them according to ~~their~~ discretion; they being, I conclude, quite as good now, as ever they were.

This certifies that Ezekiel Rich is a member of the Church of Christ in this place, & in regular standing.

S. Greenwich (now Enfield) Mass. Sept. 10th 1809. Joshua Crosby. Pastor.

The Bearer Ezekiel Rich is a Christian Minister of Evangelical & strictly Congregational sentiments. He has been employed as a pastor & a Domestic Missionary much; also as an Educator.

He is a gentleman of good & industrious habits, and strongly desirous of being useful in either, or both of the important departments of business in which he has long labored, and in which we wish him in future, both patronage & success.

Walpole Mass. Sept. 20th 1841. Asahel Bigelow. Pastor of Church.

Roxbury N.H. I concur in the above — A. Rawson, pastor of Chh.

Weymouth Mass. I concur in the above, Christopher Webb. — Note. This last signer had long been a Counsellor at law, a member of the Mass. Senate, & a member of the Congl. Chh. in his town, & long acquainted with me.

I have been long ~~been~~ acquainted with the Bearer, Revd. Ezekiel Rich of Troy N.H., formerly a settled pastor, — afterwards employed as a Missionary, — & latter years especially, he has given attention to the various concerns of Education & Instruction, on which he has lectured much. — He is industrious & persevering, — thoroughly evangelical in doctrine; — but does not allow himself to belong to any ecclesiastical body, except a Congregational or Independent Church. — In whichever of the above employments he may labor, in my ~~view~~ view, he will be found both able & useful.

Fitzwilliam N.H. May 31st 1842. John Sabin, Pastor of Cong. Chh.

Sullivan N.H. May 19th 1843.

I concur in the above recommendation, Josiah Peabody, Congl. Minister, & member of Monadnock Association.

Gilsum N.H. Oct. 14th 1843. I cordially concur in the above recommendation. — — — James Tisdale, Stated Supply to Congl. Church.

These will certify that Revd. Ezekiel Rich, formerly a settled minister of the Gospel in Troy N.H., has long been known to me. He has the reputation of being a man of strong powers of mind, an earnest & zealous advocate of Education & diffusive intelligence. He is industrious & enterprising; and, as I think, has strong desires of doing good to his race. As to Theology, I understand him to profess to be after the model of Dr Emmons. - It is some years since I have known him, and others who have known him since, testify to his good standing as a Christian & a Minister.

Pittsfield Mass. August 31st 1846. J. Todd. Pastor of
Cong'l Church.

And you inform me that he, the same J. Todd, has just now declared in a note to you "*that he knows nothing* that should prevent my appointment".

You will excuse me for not sending off so far among strangers, the originals, of which the above are copies; for I wish to preserve them in my own hands. - I could get some one to certify the correctness & veracity of the od copies. But it seems not worth while. If all is suspected of fraud, *that* might be, also.

I have of late preached many times, both in pursuance of my own appointments, and at the invitation of various ministers of different denominations, in different parts of N. England, where I was born & educated, & where I practised, for many years, the Christian Ministry. - I am now laboring hard by various means, especially by preaching, talking & distribution of vari[illegible] publications, to help forward "the great movement" in favor of the abolition of war & slavery, twin sisters of most hateful character & mien, & the extension & perpetuity of Peace on principles of Christian Love & Righteousness.

Perhaps it would not be amiss, for me to give you the outlines of my proceedings when I go into a destitute place or region. - 1. Preach the Gospel plainly, simply, & generally extemporaneously, on the sabbath, at neighborhood meetings on other days, & *abundantly* from house to house. 2. Look up, instruct, & bring forward isolated Christians to meetings, ordinances & an acquaintance with each other, if any are to be found. Nourish & "strengthen the things that remain, that are ready to die". - 3. Pay much attention to the children & youth, to the various schools, & especially Sabbath Schools & Bible Classes. - 4. Perform occasionally & much the duties of a Bible & Tract agent. - 5. Introduce various useful periodicals. - 6. Set up prayer-meetings, especially for Christian Sisters & Mothers. - 7. Form Societies & Associations for various objects of Christian Benevolence; &c. &c.

Your co-worker, & affectionate brother in the Lord, Ezekiel Rich

Mansfield Center Ct. May 19th 1849

Dear Sir—

I send you enclosed, by request of the donors, $5.00 to aid the cause of Missions in Africa, under the direction of the association of which you are Treasurer— Three dollars is from Mrs. Lucy Adams, widow of the late Doct. Jabez Adams & two, from her sister Miss Sophia Ainsworth— You will please acknowledge the receipt of the same—

Very respectfully
Yours &c
A. J. Hinckley—

To Lewis Tappan Esq—
Treasurer &c
No. 70. Cedar ~~Street~~
New York

Mrs. Adams &c. to
Mansfield Conn.
5/19/49
5.00 A. M. A.

New Haven 22d May 49

Mr. Wm Harned
Dr Sir,

In reply to yours of yesterday just recd I reply that the names you require are Sidney Painter, Henry W. Painter and Rev. Edward Wright.—

In Haste I remain as ever
Truly Yours—
Alexs Painter

A. Painter X.
West Haven
names of Life
Members,
made by contribution
of Sidney Painter

+ 75 cts added by J. W. B. $2 endorsed

New Haven May 31st 1849

Mr. Harned;

Sir,

The Juvenile Anti-Slavery Sewing Society of New Haven send you another 75 Barrel of Clothing, Comfortables &c. valued at $14.- $15 We are sorry it is not more valuable but owing to the illness my Mother, who is the Directress, not as much as usual has been collected in the same space of time - we send $1,25+ toward paying freight - perhaps a friend will make up the rest, as we do not wish to throw any burden on our suffering Missionary Mr. Rice.

Respectfully
Emilie J. H.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. 4940

Mr Wm Harned,
Dr. Sir,

By the last valise a bundle of the same number of the Amer. Miss. containing the usual bundle for Rev. Mr. Beman, and twenty copies for my own distribution. — The six copies for Mr Hine, & the bundle for Mr Willan (which have lately been sent with mine) were not in the valise. — I presume the omission was accidental, as my bundle of twenty copies was marked "26 Copies" — — If they had counted out according to the mark, there would have been six copies as usual for Mr. Hine. — — — —

I have this day seen Rev. Warren of Hamden (N. Haven Co.) a young minister and one of about the right stamp. He takes some little interest in our Society, & probably might more if he knew more about it. He says he does not often see the Amer. Missionary & expressed a desire to see it. I told him I would request you to send it to him. — Will you please Mail one regularly, to his address & collect the bill of me! Dr. Bradley can tell you his Christian name. —

— — The enclosed letters to Dr. B. you will I trust have the goodness to deliver. —

I remain as ever
Truly Yours
Alexis Painter

West Haven
13th June 49.

Mr. William Harned
No. 61 John St.
New York

A. Painter
W. Haven
Conn
6/15/49
directions

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
4941
FISK UNIV.

South Farms Litchfield County Ct June 17th 1849

Dear sir I acknowledge the American Missionary greatest for a long period with greatful feelings I believe the position it takes is in accordence with the pure principles of the gospel I feel therefore to bid it God speed I think I have more in my heart to help forward its objects than I have in my purse if so the little mite I send in this will do good I have two objects I wish to sustain the foreign Mission and home Mission but do not know which is the most needy I wish therefore you would decide for me I have three dollars only to send you You may put the greatest share to the most needy object or if alike needy divide it equally

Yours with great respect

Benton Barnard

Lewis Tappan

B. Barnard
South Farms
Conn
6/17/49
3.00 A. M. A.
1/2 Home M.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO: ____________
FISK UNIV.

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Rev.ᵈ George Whipple
No.. 61 John St..
New York

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Alanson Morris to G.W.
Bethany, Conn
June 18/49
Thinks he ought to go for missionary to Africa

Replied – see L. B.
Referred him to Rev. J. Brewer.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. 49412

Bethany, New haven County Connecticut
June 18th A 1849

Dear Sir. I write to you as the Corresponding Secretary of the American Missionary Association. In the American Missionary for May were calls for aid both of money and men for the Mendi Mission. A Brother had noticed them before me, and, as he mentioned it to me, remarked, that they were probably supplied, in some measure, at least. As I understood him, he intended to convey the idea, that the men had, in all probability, offered themselves before that time, of which I myself had not a doubt. But, Alas! in the June No I saw an urgent appeal for men still; stating that the means were ready if I mistake not. I read it the past week; it is now out of my hands. Since I first heard of this mission, through Brother Wm Dawes and the Missionary, it has enlisted my sympathy of feeling in favor thereof, if no more. When the Brother above, mentioned the want of men, it seemed as a call to me. But then his remark that they were prob'bly supplied, caused me to think less thereupon, in the sense that I now do, after having read the appeal in the last Missionary

I once remarked to a brother in relation to the offering of myself to that Mission, to which he replied, that it was an organization with which we were unconnected. He proposed the Canada Mission. As we were members of the Methodist Episcopal Church though since we became such, have imbibed antislavery felings and views, or in other words, have become Methodist Abolitionists in name, though Wesleyans in principle But notwithstanding our principles, in consequen of our isolated condition we retain our connection. The brother, of whom I here spe[illegible] openly avowed himself an Abolitionist. when he supposed he was alone, some eights years since. He made a profession of religion and joined the Church sometime bfore that. As for myself, I sought and found reconciliation with the Father through the Son of his love, as I trust, three years ago last January I soon found, as I believed, that the pardon of past sin, was not all that is promised in the scriptures, but that grace is promised to aid us in living a life of godliness in Christ Jesus, being entirely transformed in the spirit and temper our minds, in consequence of which belief I was enabled as I trust to consecrate through grace divine myself anew to his service

I am not called of a sound constitution or robust, and perhaps many other qualifications I may lack Still as I thought I might make myself useful I would offer myself to you for the Mendi Missio I am unmarried though 38 years of age, The business that I have followed principally through life has been working on the farm generally hired out by the month through the summer season I travelled a year or more as a tin Pedlar, but proving unsuccessful insofar that I spent nearly all the property I had acquired before which was but little: I have attempted the mercantile business which also proved a failure, though not in any case have I become involved beyond my means to pay, I have pretended to teach school some in the winter At present I have but little of this worlds goods. Since my conversion to God I have thus far forbore to engage in any contract as to this world for a long period of time. I have endeavored to remain at liberty to go when and where God by his providence and grace shall seem to me to call me, When I read the appeal in the Missiona it seemed as a call expressly to me whether it is or no I leave for providence to determine. I have written thus much that you may be enabled to judge whethe it is worthy of notice. I wish an answer proposing any inquiries you may think proper to make as soon as convenient

My Postoffice address is Humphreysville Ct. Alanson Morri

New Haven June 27th 1849

Mr. Wm. Harned

Dear Sir, I send by the steam boat this evening a barrel of clothing directed to "Rev. Isaac J. Rice, Amherstburg Canada West" collected principally by Mrs. J. M. S. Huntington of this place.

Enclosed you will find a letter containing _two_ dollars, which I hope will be sufficient to pay for the transportation of the barrel to Mr Rice

Yours Respectfully

John W. Barber

J. W. Barbour ✝

New Haven

Conn

6/27/49

2.00 for I. J. Rice

also

a barrel of Clothing

recd. 6/28/49

Conn
Westport July 7th 1849

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Brother

Please find inclose Thirty Dollars for the American Missionary Society given by the First and Third Presbyterian Churches of Chicago. I cannot divide the amount as I have left the account in Chicago. I have been sick and am still, or I should have had it there sooner. I antisipated being in New York so as to be able to cale on you. but when I was there I was so unwell that I could with much difficulty get about. I hope we shall be able to do much more this fall if we are spared.

Yours Affectionately for the good cause.

W H Taylor

W. H. Taylor
from Chicago
Ills.
7/7/49
30.00 a. m. a.

West Meriden July 10 1879

Brother Whipple

Having heard on Saturday that a vessel was to sail for Africa this week we have got together a few things which we have made for Mr Thompson there are but few things but they are all new & good. Shirts for Boys & dresses for girls

there are

11 Dresses	7,75	3/—
16. Shirts	7,00	3/6
2 pr Pants	1 50	50
amont	16,25	

We have prized our things low but they are all new these things with the enclosed five dollars are from the Ladies Anti Slavery in West Meriden There are 6 dollars worth beside in the box from a Sabbath School class belonging to the Centre Congregational Church in Meriden which please acknowledge

yours in haste J W Coon

PS We intend to make more things soon

J. W. Coan X
W. Meriden
7/10/49
5.00 A. M. A.
& a box for Africa
recd. 7/10
Sent to Africa by
brig Ariel
7/14/49

box ackn. in Amg. No. but
not the money.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
West Meriden Ct
July 11. 1849.

Meriden. July. 11. 1849.

Dear Sir.

It will be difficult to find any one to preach the sermon at the next annual meeting of the "Aſsociation"; as indeed it was last year, being evident from the fact that I was requested to perform the duty. No one who values his reputation will undertake the work, & our men of talent consider their reputation & influence as matters of prime moment. If Mr. Dickinson would undertake it, he would do it admirably, but his health is such that he feels compelled utterly & decidedly to decline all public efforts: so that although I should select him, yet I have not the slightest expectation that he will accept. I cannot think of any one, on the whole, whom it would be more adviseable to appoint than Mr. Patton of Hartford. It does not appear desirable that these annual sermons hereafter should be controversial: The first one, as a sort of introduction to the public, I constructed somewhat in the polemic style, but it need not be done in future.

It is hardly leſs difficult to select good platform speakers, for the occasion. We had rather a poor specimen of that sort of eloquence last year, &

I should hope might do better now. But really I do not know where to look. The friends of this Society are scattered about among the Churches, & I do not know a solitary minister in Connecticut who would dare or wish to have any thing to do with it but Root, Patton & myself. How does Leavitt feel about the "Association"? How is it with Stanton? Will he speak on the occasion? Mr. Root has always been prosy & dull, when I have heard him. Burleigh of Hartford is a very good speaker— What ministers there are, in other parts of New ~~E~~ England, who adopt our views, I do not know. How would Colver; answer? He is a Baptist, but a very smart man.

Our friend Trask, is a good man, keen & smart as a steel trap - & has got a soul, which a great many upright bipeds have not. But though I like him exceedingly, I doubt whether he would do well in introducing a new cause, against which there is bitter prejudice, & in the advocacy of which a slip of the tongue, is made an unpardonable offence. He would lack I think in tact & conciliation. Still I should not be able to make up my mind as to the expediency of employing him as agent, without a full personal conference, in which plans & views & principles could be discussed, & I could see more clearly his opinions & modes of operation.

There must be agents, more or less. But I am convinced that in my own

Church, I can do better than any one else, in an unpopular cause:– I know just what to say, & to leave unsaid, which no one else does. But that a good agent could pick up a good deal which is now lost, or which goes into other channels, because the people do not know or think of the channel which conducts to your treasury, I think quite sure. But where to find the men, I do not know. Those just right, we cannot find, & of course must do the best we can.

Please give my best respects to

Mr. Tappan.

Yours aff'y
G. W. Perkins.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Rev. Geo Whipple

Dr Sir

Above please find my ck. on N.Y. for Thirty four 50/100 Dlls - paid by the Enclosed Subscription Specifies—

And one dollar 50/100 $1.50 by Miss Fanny Bliss of Hartford Conn. 1$ of which is for the cause ~~50~~ & the bal for the paper in advance

Yours Truly

Durham Conn July 20/49 David Lyman

D. Lyman
Durham Ct.
July 20/49

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Ack^{d}
$\$34^{50}$ A. M. A.

Hartford, July 21st 1849

Rev. George Whipple

Dear Brother

I am just in the bustle of preparation to be absent for three or four weeks, & have only time to say that your letter was received. Boston or vicinity will be a suitable place for holding the meeting of the Miss. Association. I am at a loss, however, as to suggesting the name of a preacher for the occasion, as my acquaintance with the friends of the Society is so very limited. You are at head quarters & ought to be well informed on that point. I rejoice to hear that God has blessed the Mendi mission, & trust that all our missions may be visited in a similar manner. Miss Thompson stopped a day with me, sometime since. I fear her short visit was not as pleasant as might have been, owing to other visitors &c. at the same time, which occupied my attention. The next time you write to Oberlin, suggest that they write a thorough review of Dr. Bushnell's book, for the Quarterly. God be with you.

Yours in much haste

Wm W Patton

P.S. I notice that Mr Harned still advertises my book in the Nat. Era, at 62 1/2 cents. It should be 50 cts.

Rev. W. W. Patton

Hartford

July

July 21, 1849

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. ~~4949~~

Office of the Meriden Insurance Agency,

WEST MERIDEN, CONN. July 2d 1849

Wm Harned Esq

Sir

I return you the names & those that are crossed have removed from town, or dont read them at all —

I will try & call for the annual report for the friends when next in N.Yk

Yours Truly
Curtis L Smith

C. L. North ×
Meriden N. Y.
7/23/49
Directions

ack

Guilford Con July 26th 1869

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir enclosed I send you fifty dollars a donation from Col William Hart in part to constitute himself and Wife life members of the American Missionary Association

Respectfully Yours
Leverett Griswold

$50

W. Hart
L. Griswold X
Guilford
Conn
7/26/49
50.00 A.M.A.

ack

New Milford Conn July 28th /49

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir my yearly contribution for the A. M. Society has been $3 per Annum but I find upon examination that I have failed in punctuality in passing over my usual time Shall add one dollar as Interest the delay has partly been occasioned by an expectation of going to N. York City and making my payment personally which I hope to do before another year Expires (As I am now rising 50 years old & have never seen your City)

$4

I have recd papers (The American Missionary) from your Soct for 7 years and some part of the time 2 Copies of the same date for which I could not account. As I never have been considered an Abolitionist i.e. not politically so)

My motive in giving to your Soct has been to help forward a cause in which (I believe) many good men are anxiously engaged in striving to promote & the papers I have recd I endeavour to circulate among those that would read — Many or 8 of my brethren in the Cong. Church in Newmilford are abolitionists in the fullest extent of the term yet I do not learn they are doing much for the cause by their contributions perhaps I am mistaken [illegible]e is one thing favorable they are I think to a person devoted praying man

The little God has lent me I wish to use in that way that will best promote the Cause of his dear Son —

You will dear Sir forgive this intrusion & accept my well wishes with an assurance of a remembrance at the throne of Grace

Elnt Sanford

PS My place of address is Gaylords Bridge Ct

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ____
FISK UNIV.

E. Sanford
Gaylord's Bridge
Conn
7/28/49
4.00 a. M. a.

Gaylords Bridge Ct
July 30

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Lewis Tappan Esq
No 70 Cedar St
New York City

Plymouth Hollow July 31st 1849

Mr Harned

Dear Sir the Ladies in the South District of ~~Plymouth~~ Plymouth-Hollow have made one bbl of clothing for the Mendi-Mission. As it was prized there was about $10.50 of Clothing made in the Juvenile Society in the Hollow and about $40 in the district ~~hollow~~ south, by the Ladies.

Enclosed
We send $3 ion cash for the same Mission

Yours truly Lurinda Cables

Aug 3 We send the barrel

These are the various Articles that have been made

4 small dress.
11 large dress.
15 do Shirts
7 small do.
11 pair Pillow cases.
5 sheets.
1 night dress.
7 Aprons
1 skirt.
2 collars.
2 shawls.
2 new Bedquilts & 1 Comfortable.
1 paper of pins.

80

L. Cables
Plymouth Hollow
Conn
8/3/49
3.00 A.M.A.
about bbl. of Clothing
for Africa.
recd. 8/4
No. 6.

Oct

Washington ach August 1st 1849

Mr Tappan

Sir inclosed are Fifteen Dollars from Samuel & Lyman Nettleton which it is desired may be appropriated to the general concerns of the Missionary Board of which you are the Treasurer —

In your public acknowledgement please say from Two Friends in Washington Conn —

And oblige

Saml & L Nettleton

S. & L. Nettleton, X

Washington,

Conn

8/1/49

15.00 A.M.A.

ack

Conn
Winchester Center, Aug 2nd '49

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dr Sir,

On a recent journey to the West — having occasion to stop in New Buffalo Michigan — over the Sabbath, my husband preached for the little Cong'l church there, & attended their Monthly Concert; — at which they gave him, for your Soc'y Eight dollars, being their Monthly concert Contributions — It may give interest to add, that this is a young church, too feeble to build a house, or support a Pastor & are without either.

I enclose the 8. dollars — I write, my husband being confined with inflammation of the eyes —

Yours truly
C. D. Dill

$8

Eight dollars for American Miss'y Soc'y, from Cong'l Church New Buffalo Michigan, per Rev J. H. Dill, ~~W~~ Winchester Center, Conn —

Church Colls
New Buffalo
8/2/49 Mich.
per Rev. J. Dill
Winchester
8.00 a. m. a. Conn.
Publish?

New London Augt 4. 1849

Lewis Tappan Esq
New York

Sir

I wish to subscribe for the Union Miss, the organ I believe of the A.M. Union As I do not know the address of the paper I will thank you to order it sent to me & I will remit the subs for one year

Respy yrs
Henry P. Haven

H. P. Hazen ×
New London
enquiry
8/4/49 ansd

Ans'd

N. Haven, August 11, 1849

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir,

I have not been able to call upon you again at N. York, & probably shall not pass that way on my return to the West. Your Committee have doubtless before this acted in reference to my request for $100.00 aid from the Ass.n the coming year. If the aid was voted, & you can conveniently advance a part of it, (as you suggested) it will prove a great accomodation. Twenty Five Dollars is all I wish to have you send me now & then I must wait the longer for the balance. Please send it to me at N. Haven, as soon as you can, (care of Wm Lewis.) We have had a pleasant visit with our friends, & expect to leave next Thursday for our home at Lake Mills. We hope to be there on the last Sabbath in August, after an absence of nine Sabbaths. I have heard from my people since I left, & was! pleased to learn that prayer meetings, Bible Class & Sab. School were all attended with interest. They are anxiously awaiting my return, having begun to inquire, "How long?" before I had been absent a fortnight. They however can be no more desirous than I am, for my home is in Wisconsin.

Yours in Christ,

E. D. Seward.

Rev. S. D. Seward (A S. S)
New Haven Aug 11/49

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. 4957

Wm Harned

Guilford August 14th 1849

Dear Sir

I have received a line from you within a few days in which you send a list of [illegible] of Persons to whom the American Missionary is sent—
I think that it is read with intrest by all who now receive it and others would like to receive it
I would make the following addition to the List of names
Miss Clara J Stone. William S Hull. Lucius Dudley.
Henery Bartlet. William Wilcox. Alfred G Hull.
Samuel L Seward. William L Dudley. Timothy Dudley.
Joel Canfield. Timothy Hotchkiss.

Yours respectfully

Leverett Griswold

Dea. L. Griswold
Guilford
8/49 Conn

Directions

ack

Torringford, (Conn.) Augst. 15, 1849.

Mr Wm. Harned:

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you have

(1) five dollars contributed by Mr. Harvey Miller for the Mendi Mission — and

(2) Five dollars 50 cts dollars for the American & Foreign Anti Slavery Society from this congregation.

Yours truly

William H. Moore

P.S. I thank you for a copy of the Annual Report of the A. & F. A. S. Society which I received a few weeks ago — please continue to send them from year to year together with the Almanac & such other documents as you see fit to put in gratuitous circulation — they are economical agents. —

W. H. M.

Rev. W. H. Moore x.
Torringford
Conn
8/15/49
5.00 A. M. A.
5.50 A. & F. A. S. Soc.

Durham Aug 17th 1849

Wm Harned Esq

D Sir

Your favor of 30th ulto was recd during my absence from home — I now hasten to reply —

I am in my Father Wm Lyman family & have free use of your paper — The other donors all read your paper — Except Marvin Thomas — It would be well to send him one copy to Durham Conn. —

I will give you the names of a few of my friends who I think would read your paper. & perhaps become supporters in this cause

I am most happy to do any thing I can for the cause in which we feel a mutual interest

Rev. C. Springer Meadow Farm
Muskingham Co. Ohio
Hugh Craig Esq — Shippensburg Pensylvania
Wm S. Southworth Esq. Lowel Massachusetts
Wm Park Woodford Vermont. If he does not now receive it —

You had better stop Samuel Parsons — Durham as I dont think it is read — ~~I should like to have you send one copy it to Cath Catharine & Dency Parsons~~ Yours respectfully

David Lyman

W. Lyman x
Durham
Conn
8/17/49
Directions

$1

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4960
FISK UNIV.

L. Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you one dollar, for the funds of the Amer. Miſs. Aſsn. — Contributed (unsolicited) by Mrs. John Thompson of our Village, & which she wishes to have expended in aid of Home Miſsions. It is in place of a somewhat smaller annual contribution which she has been accustomed to make — for some years — to the Amer. Home Miſsionary Society, to which she declines any longer to contribute her mite, on account of its equivocal relations to certain Organic Sins, which she does not consider as worthy of any very special immunities. —— The sum is so small that it will not be neceſsary to send a receipt by mail, — it will be sufficient to give it the customary acknowledgement ("in loco") in the Amer. Miſsionary, of which she is now, a constant and interested reader. —

I remain with great

Your Obt. Humb. Servt.

Alexis Painter

West Haven (Connt.)
Augt. 22d. 1849. —

Mrs. John Thompson
West Haven
Conn
8/22/49
1.00 Home Missions

ack

Durham Aug 25. 1849

Dr Sir

I herewith inclose to you $30 as a donation to the Am. Missionary Association to be applied in aid of Home Missions, (that is our own Country) and to costitute Revd Henry B Camp of Hartford Conn. a life member of the Association. — Please to inform me early of the receipt of this.

You can send the diploma to Hartford or Middletown as suits your convenience, and inform me where to call for it

Truly Yours

Davis Camp

Denis Camp X
Durham
Conn
8/25/49
30.00 A.M.A.
for Home Missions

Lewis Tappan
New York
70 Cedar St

ack

Dear Sir.

The time for contributing to the cause of Home Missions having arrived. I inclose four Dollars seventy-five cts: wishing you to send me a review of the causes & consequences of the Mexican War, By Wm Jay.
Also $1.00 for Capt. Darrow, 50. cts. G. Blakeslee 25 cts C. O. Ives and 50 cts from a lady of feble health & weak eyes, having heard the American Missionary read, has become interested in the Mendi Mission, gives it for that Mission

Conn   Truly Yours Ferrand Dunbar

Plymouth August 30th 1849

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less for Book 50
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F. Dunbar X
Plymouth
Conn
8/30/49
6.50 A. M. A.
(4.25 for Home M.)

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. 4963

Harnell

Dear Sir

I rec^d. yours of the ~~Oct.~~ Signed by yourself & others and agreeable to your request showed ~~it to those~~ I thot most likely to responce to your [illegible] some few give encouragement of doing something soon tho, there will be no large sums raised at present in New Milford for the Anti Slavery Cause the friends claims they have to pay many extingent expences such as room rent for lecturers that occasionally happen along &c the fact is that but few with us have ~~not~~ much information respecting your perticuler wants except what they may have read in the Amer Miss^y sent to me –

In Justice to your Soc^ty. & myself I do not consider myself the identical individual to extend your opperations one great obsticcal is my seclusion I am a former by occupation located in the N. west part of the town near Gaylords Bridge & when I see persons upon this or other subjects I have to go on purpose but still I guess you have many good intentions & am willing to assist a little soon – As it respects Amer Miss^y If you will direct ~~direct~~ coppies to ~~Co~~ Dea^n G Robert Isaac = Hine New Milford – Orra Warner Gaylords Bridge – Dea Levi Stewart Ferdinand Spencer Sherman I am of opinion you would receive enough in some form to pay the amt for the papers if you do not send me a bill at the expiration of the year & I will post it – please send Augusts –

I should have been punctual in answering but was hoping to write more favorably. any information you may wish to get to me by Mail let the postage remain unpaid untill taken out as I Choose to my own postage — With respect

Yours Ebnr. J Sanford

New York
Aug 22 /49

E. Sherman
Gaylords Bridge
Conn
Directions 8/49

$3.

Stratford Septr 3d /49

Dear Sir.

Enclosed you will find three dollars for the Missionary Society. You know best where it is most wanted. and I do not wish to fetter you but if it makes no difference. I would like one dollar to go to the Mendi Missi[illegible]n. one to that noble man and Christian John. G. Fe[illegible] and one to give the Bible to the slaves. If the ab[illegible]rrangement does not suit you. put it all to any [illegible]

As 3 dolls is one more than I have ever given at one time. and as I do not wish my friends to know that I have increased my subscription (for they think I ought not to give any thing. as I have a family to support by the labor of my hands.) please put the dollar for the slave to an "Old friend Stratford"

Yours &c
Asa. S. Curtis.

on.

Asa S. Curtis ×
Stratford
Conn
9/3/49
×1.00 A.M.A.
×1.00 J. G. Fee
1.00 S. B. F.

Lewis Tappan Esqr
No 70 Bedford St
New York

EW HAVEN Ct.
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Whipple
olm. Sq.
N.Y.

New Haven Sep. 6th 1849

Rev. G. Whipple
New York City
Dear Brother

Your epistle of the 3rd Inst. was duly received - You have imposed on me a task which, in itself, is very disagreeable; & sh.d I consult exclusively my own feelings, I should be very reluctant to comply with your request. But probably duty & the Cause of our Common Master, demand that I should give to the Ex. Com. a free and candid expression of my opinion. In doing so, my prayer is, that I may be saved from undue bias of mind, & from doing injustice to Mr. A., or injury to the Cause which the decision of the Com. must affect -

I think Mr. A. was connected with Miss. Inst. 6 or 7 years; & during nearly 5 years of my residence there, he was included in the number of students - He was regarded as possessing good native talent, & capacities of becoming a useful & influential man -

As a student he never stood scarcely

at mediocrity - This was owing to a want of application - He was forever getting ready to study, but neve fully reached the starting point - hence he was irregular & often deficient in the exercises of the Institution -

His pecuniary difficulties & embarrassments I think are owing to miscalculations, & unjustifiable looseness & slackness in his business habits, rather than superabundance of benevolence. admitting, at the same time, with my former teacher, that he is naturally of a benevolent disposition -

He is ardent & excitable in his temperament, & governed very much by his religious feelings - If things go well with him, he acts with a good deal of efficiency - He is somewhat set in his notions; & like most men he loves to have things his own way -

He has unbounded confidence in Bro. Geo. Thompson & would labor with him, if the Com. shd decide to send him to Kaw Mendi, better than with any one else - His companion would do good in that field, tho' not a ready learner - She has a good heart & is an active & consistent Christian - May the Lord

J. Miller N. Haven
Sep. 25, 1849
Opinion of Mr Andrews

the Ex. Com. in coming to a right decision -
I should like very much to be at the
Annual meeting. but fear I shall not be
able to attend -

I do not now think of any suitable individual who wld be willing to go to California
in the patronage of the A.M.A. I will keep
this in mind during the coming term -

Respectfully Yours, J. Weller

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. 47966

Meriden. Sep. 6th. 1849.

Dear Sir.

I have wished that your monthly paper may circulate more + more. There are individuals in Montreal, whom I should like to have it sent to: + who would probably be influenced by it.

D. P. Janes.
George Hagar.
N. S. Frost.
Mrs. Wm Addy.
Montreal
Canada.

Mr. John Lloyd.
New Glasgow
Canada East.

"Will Mr. Harned
please send them."

If you think best to send them the paper, please send the present September No. — Postage also must be paid to the lines, or they will not be carried.

Your's truly
G. W. Perkins —

Rev. G. W. Perkins×
Meriden
Conn

9/6/49
named

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. 7574

Farmington Sep. 6. 1849.

Lewis Tappan Esqr

Dear Sir

In the report of collections for the Siam Mission, there is an error, unless the donation has been [redacted]knowledged elsewhere – The amount in Farmington was $67.25 – only $62.25 is mentioned as you will see by adverting to the report in the Am. Missionary.

Five dollars was given by an individual to Dr. Bradley, when here for the Siam Mission, which I have not seen acknowledged.

Resp. yours.
A. Donor.

[redacted] acknowledgement agrees Dr. Bradley's report.
W. H.

"A Donor"
Farmington
Conn
9/6/49
abt. supp'd error in Dr
Bradley's report.
Answd. by Dr. B.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
Meriden Ct
Sept 12/49

Meriden. Sep. 12. 1849.

Dear Sir.

I received your note this afternoon, & shall send a "report" by this evening's mail.

I had anticipated attending the meeting at Boston, & had made all my arrangements with reference thereto. But I received yesterday a notice of the meeting of our Consociation, on the same day, with the annual meeting at Boston. For some years circumstances have prevented my meeting that body: & I feel it almost imperative on me to allow nothing at this time to keep me away. Probably, Maine, New Hampshire & Massachusetts will send our representatives in sufficient numbers to Boston, though they did not reach as far as Hartford last year.

The proposal about Milwaukie was altogether an informal one, & of course, I could not say much, especially as at this distance it would be impossible to give an intelligent answer to any such proposition. I have hitherto acted on the principle, that when a man is firmly settled, when there is mutual harmony & confidence between him & his people, when he seems to be getting & exerting influence, that the reasons must be plain & cogent indeed which would justify a change. On these grounds I have hitherto felt it my duty to decline the various proposals which have been made to me: & so I informed Mr. Holton.

Yours truly

G. W. Perkins

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ________
FISK UNIV.

Rev. G. W. Perkins.
Meriden Sept 18/49
Show bro Tappan

Meriden. Sep. 18. 1849.

Dear Sir.

I received your note last evening. If you think it a matter of any consequence that I should be at Boston, I might make this arrangement. Our Consociation will meet on the 25th, in the morning. I might attend there, & take the evening train of cars, which will arrive at Boston, late at night. I might thus attend the meetings on Wednesday.

Still, as our Consociation on the second day of its meeting has a missionary meeting, I might perhaps be as useful in attending that, as at Boston.

I ought moreover to put in this condition. There is just now a good deal of sickness with us, & it may occur that some death & funeral will take place, just at the time of my leaving, under circumstances which will make it my duty to remain at home.

I feel very anxious to see a full & truthful account of the meeting of the "Board".

Yours truly
G. W. Perkins.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO: ________
FISK UNIV.

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Newhaven 21. Sept 1849

Mr Harned.

We send these articles for the Mendi Miſsion, in a bundle; thinking perhaps they will pack in with others, better than to have a separate box. There are eighty garments. worth perhaps $20,. The increase of sickneſs here has prevented getting more made. They are the effort of a few friends

Mrs Amos Townsend

Mrs A. Townsend
New Haven
Conn
9/21/49
parcel for Africa
recd. 9/25/49
No. 16

Mrs Wm. Harned
61 John street

Oct

Meriden. Sep. 22. 1849.

Dear Sir.

I received your note, & am sorry to give you so much trouble about so unimportant a matter.

By taking the cars which pass up on Tuesday evening I shall get into Boston, that night, & be with you all day Wednesday. I shall then have nearly a day with the Convocation & spend nearly the whole time of the meeting in Boston also. I will take this course unless there should be some strong reasons for coming on Tuesday morning.

I feel very much interested to know how anti slavery men will regard the action of the Board: I should think they would find out by this time what the fixed policy is to be & act accordingly.

There needs to be a searching review of the past & present action of the Board, speedily prepared & extensively published. You had better set about it.

Yours truly
G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
(Meriden Sep 27/49

New Haven Sept. 26th 1849.

Mr. Harned,

Sir,

The Juvenile Anti-Slavery Sewing Society of New Haven send you another Barrel for Mr. Rice valued at $18, which we hope as it has been forwarded to you before the 1st of October will be immediately sent to him, for it contains articles useful for winter.-

We have few to encourage us but hope we shall have another Barrel by Spring.

In a few days you will receive $2. to pay freight.

Yours respectfully

Emily S Huntington.—

E. S. Huntington
New Haven

9/26/49
bbl. for Rice
Recd. & forwarded
10/17/49
2.00 for freight
on L. T.'s Cash book

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4973
FISK UNIV.

New Haven Sept 29. 1849

Brother Whipple

Dear Sir

As I have concluded to complete my course of study at the Theological Seminary of this city, there being an opportunity of ~~my~~ defraying my expense of board by teaching writing in one of the Schools - and being under necessity in addition to this to receive a little aid from the Education Society - I have thought it best to apply to you for a certificate of recommendation, and should be pleased to receive one testifying to my general character and promise for usefulness, as well as my circumstances, if you can cheerfully grant it.

My deafness remains about the same as when of New York, but by the use of a small ear trumpet I can hear about one third better, so well as to hear Dr Tailor's lectures quite distinctly, and his enunciation is not very distinct or his voice loud.

I hope yet thro' the assisting grace of God to do something towards the salvation of precious souls and my present impression is that I can do more in the ministry than in any other sphere of usefulness.

I have desired lately more than ever perhaps, to go out to the destitute regions of the west, or wherever God in his providence may call me, full of the blessing of the Gospel of Christ. That I may do this, as God would have me I humbly request an interest in your prayers. - If you can grant me a certificate, please write immediately on the reception of this - by so doing you greatly oblige

Your unworthy Friend & Brother
J. W. Chandler

J. W. Chandler.
N. Haven Sept 29/49.
Letter of Commendation.

Mr Thompson

Kaw Mendi

New Haven Sept 1839

Mr Thompson

I have for a long time been desirous of doing something for the school where you are, & upon reading your communications to S. S's — my husband (Mr Townsend who took a deep interest in the Amistad captives & was guardian to the girls) purchased some cloth & we cut them & then read your letter to the S. S. inviting them to come & take home the garments to make. There was quite an interest which I hope will increase untill it is sufficent to incline them to give the sum raised in the school to your miſsion. Some friends became interested & aſsisted in this effort.

We send a piece of striped cloth which will make suspenders if they need them.

Intended to prepare some sewing for the little girls, but the great amount of sickness in this city has prevented my having the help on these things as I otherwise should. Should be glad to have these acknowledged through the A. Missionary or some way that we may let those little girls who assisted in making them know & interest them to do more. Perhaps Sarah who is to return to Mendi will write a line to Mr Townsend if she remembers him. He is at present very much afflicted with the rheumatism.

We have a little daughter whom we name Sarah. We hope to train her so that she will be fitted

both physically & morally for
a missionary to Africa or elsewhere
or wherever He who gave her
may direct or call her

May all your labors be
blessed & the time be hastened
when "Ethiopa shall stretch forth her
hands to God": Yours in much haste

Mrs Amos Townsend

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ____________
FISK UNIV.

your letter is rec^d this morning
strike off five hundred copies
for us.

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Hartford, Oct. 2nd 1849

Rev. Mr Whipple

Dear Brother

In this weeks Religious Herald you will find as full & *exact* a report of the recent meeting of the Mis. Association, resolutions, debates &c. as could well be given without a literally *verbatim* report. We shall not be able to get in this week the report of the addresses Wednesday evening, though it will be in type, & my address which many were pleased to like will be in full. The publisher demurs a little to publishing so much about the Mis. Assoc. when the great majority of his subscribers are patrons of the Board. Will not the Committee adopt this proposition which will make things smooth with him & be of great advantage to the Association? The publisher will print on a half sheet the *whole proceedings*, making about *ten columns*, (including the addresses Wednesday night) & will furnish them to the Committee at *one cent & a half apiece*, if any considerable number are ordered for circulation — to be sent to your address by express. If you will order 500 or 1000 in this way to be sent wherever you wish to make your proceedings known, it will do much to keep

$7.50

the columns of the R. Herald open to our society & will accomplish much good otherwise. The publisher is poor, his subscription not over large, & it is a considerable thing for him to devote so much space to us. Encourage him if you can & serve the Society at the same time.

Yours truly

Wm W Patton

P.S. An immediate answer is necessary as the type must be used for new matter in next weeks paper, & cannot stand. Let us have an answer by tomorrow noon. This will reach you this afternoon, & if you write at once & send to the office it will be here at noon tomorrow. I write this because I verily believe that such a report of our proceedings will do much for us if distributed now, & because it is very desirable to keep the R. Herald open to full accounts of our Society.

Rev. W. W. Patton,
Hartford. Ct.
Oct 2. 1849

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Mr. Wm. J. Harned

Dr. Sir,

Enclosed I send you one dollar for which I wish you to send me eight additional Copies of the American Missionary. — —

In haste I remain as ever very respectfully Yours

Alexis Painte

West Haven
Tuesday 9th Octr '49.

A. Painter ✕
West Haven
Conn.
10/49
1.00 A.M.A.

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$25.00 - W. H.
ackn^{d}

Norwich Oct 10th 1849

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dr Sir

Enclosed please find ck on Merchants Exchange Bk N York for Twenty five Dollars in payment of the subscriptions of the following persons in Norwich town to the American Missionary Association in 1849. which please acknowledge in the American Missionary. Geo Wm Brown, O Gager, Edmund Perkins $5 each Geo Pierce $3. O. B. Lyman $1. Caleb B Rogers $1 Moses Pierce $5 Total $25 We have some 8 or 10 dollars more on the subscription book and we hope to increase the whole Amt to $50 this year, this is doing very well in a place where it is thought to be sinfull to with hold from the American Board, and yet we think that this part of your Diocese would do better if it had a little more of the Bishops personal attention in much haste Yours for Truth & duty

Moses Pierce

23. M. Pierce ✗
Norwich
Conn.

11/10/49

25.00 A.M.A.

$10
ack.

Conn

Avon Oct 10th 1849

L. Tappan Esq

Dear Sir

I send you Enclosed $10 it being the amount of the Contribution of the Friends here for the American Missionary Society

Yours very Respectfully
B. C. Kellogg

B. C. Kellogg, *
Avon
Conn
10/10/49
10.00 A.M.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 4979 FISK UNIV.

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Mr Tappan.

Sir enclosed are Fifty Five Dollars collected from a few friends in Washington who desire to have an antislavery Gospel extended among men which they desire to be transmitted to you as Treasurer of the American Missionary Association that it may be appropriated to the common concerns of the Board as their annual contribution — The above sum has been contributed by the following Persons in sums annexed to their names Deacon Thomas P Hollister, Homer Hine Truman Hollister Wm Leavitt Four Dollars each Saml & Lyman Nettleton Five each David G Platt Bennus M Fowler Wm Smith One Dollar each John Gunn Lewis Hulbert Wm Parrish & Wm W Leavitt Fifty cents each —

In your public acknowledgement please withhold names & oblige the donors — Saml Nettleton

N B If a copy of the American Missionary could be sent to Wm Smith it would be very acceptable

Washington Conn Oct 12th 1849 Saml Nettleton

Saml Nettleton +
Washington
Conn.
10/12/49
55.00 a. m. a.

Mr. Lewis Tappan. Treasurer of the American Missionary Association. Dear Sir.

I inclose in this four dollars. Three of which is from Ithamer Hubbard South Farms Ct the other one from Benton Barnard of the same place. To the benefit of the American Missonary Association We have a special regard to Dr. Bradley whom we think has suffered for Christ's sake. Could our christian love be tendered to him we should be greatful

South Farms Oct 15nth 1848

Albert Benton Barnard

B. Barnard x
S. Farms,
Conn
10/15/49
4.00 a.m.a.

NO. A. M. A. ARCHIVES 4981 FISK UNIV.

Avon Oct 15th 1849

Rev Sir

Yours of the 12th is recd & in reply would say that by mistake I omited to mention the names of the donors this year who will wish to receive each a copy of the A. Missionary

They are as follows

✓ Harry Chidsey
✓ Amasa Woodford
✓ Phineas Gabriel
✓ Romeo Andrews
✓ Levi Thomson
✓ B. C. Kellogg
✓ Emily Chidsey

Entered

Yours Respectfully

B. C. Kellogg

P.S. Several of the papers last year were not taken from the office. The list I have given you above will be sure not only to take but read your excellent paper with interest.

B. C. Kellogg. ×

Avon. Conn.

1854

10/15/49

directions

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Bro Whipple
Wld you not think it best to publish
part of this letter?
L. S.

Solic

Plymouth Hollow. Conn.
Oct 20. 1849.

Dear Sir,

The enclosed ($18.) is the annual contribution for this year of the Congregational Church & Society in this village, to the Treasury of the American Missionary Association.

The "American Missionary" comes to me, directed however to the name of my predecessor in the pastorate of this ch. Rev. Mr. Mitchel, now of Detroit. I am always happy to see it. & hope that the Society whose object it aims to subserve may, though now "a little one, become a thousand".

Send AM's to both

This year for the first time with us the same Collectors served for both the A. M. A. & the A. B. C. F. M. They carried each but one paper for subscriptions — solicited every one — & gave the opportunity to every one to indicate to which of the two Societies, he wished his own beneficence to be given. It is obviously a good plan perfectly free in its operation, & allays prejudice.

Yours respectfully, Joseph D. Hull.

Rev. J. D. Hull
Plymouth Hollow
Conn
10/20/49
18.00 A. M. A.
Publish

Ack

S Pomfret (Con) October 22d 1849

Lewis Tappan Esq Dear sir

I am grealy obliged to you or some one else, for the American Missionary. I have read it with great interest and pleasure. And it put me in mind of the wants of the Treasury.
For some time past I have been preparing for 200 dollars another way. But reading your paper, and receiving a verry respectful letter from Mr Whipple to attend your anual meeting (whih I could ~~not~~) I determined to send it to you It is my hard earnings & savings and I bless the Lord that ~~that~~ I can do a litle. I am willing to live plane and dress plane and work all that I am able that I may give a little please accept my good-will

W. I bless the Lord that you yet live and are disposed to serve in this good cause. I had some anxiety for you when I read of the Colera in your city
I see by the last paper that you are in want of money more than common
Harvesing business is verry pressing at present ~~but if~~ ~~[illegible]~~ or I would have gone to Thompson Bank and got a check before now
Please take of what I send in this; to pay for all that you have, or may send me, and accept my thanks.
Pleas give my respects to the secretary Mr Whipple for the kind notice he took of me: and to some one that has sent me the Non-Slaveholder Respectfully yours George Lyon
When you receive this please send me a line that I may know that you get it
A little more on the other side

Since writing the foregoing I have read in the Missionary the letter of Mr Isaac J Rice of Amherstburgh, among the fugitive Slaves. That letter to me was like cold water to the thirsty. I read it over two or three times. Toward the close, he says "this may be considered a call of God for them that have to give" And I trust that I respond to it willingly yes gladly. For if there is any class of human being on the earth that I feel for more than for others it is the Slaves I pray the Lord to bless that man & make his life long and useful.

I had another hundred dollars that I intended to have sent to the Baptist free-mission, but reading Mr Rice's letter I resolved to send it to him So when I was at the Bank I took a check for three hungrd dollars 200 of it may be approprated as the association of which you are Treasurer may think best, and the other hungrd to Mr Rice (aforesaid) for his and the fugitives benefit: and please send my best respects to him with it And tell him he shall hear from me again

Please sir when you send me a line, to say whether Mr Rice is an economical man or not, If he is; I will send him more or less every year He seems to be (by his letter) the right sort of a man. I should be glad to see them poor creatures

Please pardon the fredom I take with you G. L.

One word more I send you one dollar for papers pamphlets

G. Lyon Pomfret +
Conn. &c
201.00 A.M.A.
100.00 I.J. Rice

Torringford, Conn., Oct. 22, 1849.

Mr Lewis Tappan:

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you have sixty two dollars - our collection for the American Missionary Association - with which ✓ || please make Henry Miller and Harvey Watson Life Members.

I received Sept. 1 a request from Mr. Harned for a correct list of the names of persons wishing the American Missionary. I have delayed that list that I might base it on our annual collection which is now in; and here follows the list of persons to whom I wish the paper sent until you have further notice viz.

Henry Miller
Lewis Miller
✓ Roswell Birge
N. Birge
C. H. Barber
G. L. Gaylord
Wm Durand
W. H. Moore
R. Bissel
D. S. Humphrey
Elias Wilcox
Wm Watson
Harvey Watson
Thomas Watson
J. H. North

Note These copies 15 in number are to be sent to "Torringford, Conn."

The eleven persons whose names now follow with their papers sent to "Burrville, Conn." which is a new P.O. in Torringford on the Naugatuck Rail Road —

✓ J. A. Miller
J. C. Barber
J. H. Tuttle
L. Tuttle

Milo Barr
Henry Colt
B. Pond
Rufus Barr
B. Hayden
John Lyman
Rufus Lyman — making 26 copies in all.

I wish also to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of Mr Mann's Speech & a Reply to Ellwood Fisher.

Yours truly
Wm H. Moore

Rev. W. H. Moore x
Torringford Conn
10/22/49
62.00 A. M. A.
2 Life Members

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L. T. $12

ackn.

Plymouth Oct. 22nd 1849

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Dear Sir.

I have delayed answering your last on account of its being so near the time for sending our collection for foreign Missions. In answer to your inquiry in regard to the American Missionary, I would say that I have inquired at the Office and find three No. directed to Curtiss Sperry he having removed from town, Bernabas W. Root is willing to pay the postage, and will I think read them with interest. John Mansfield also has removed to Springfield Mass. All the others remain and read the paper with interest. Our Ministers influence is in favor of the old Board, so that we have but few contributors and those not wealthy. Having read Brother T. J. Rices letter in your last, I enclose six Dollars requesting that it may be sent to him. Also two Dollars Capt. L. Darrow. Henry Terry one. L. F. Comstock one. Miss. Lucinda Comstock twenty five cts. Joel Blakeslee twenty five. Amos Beardsley fifty. Wm. Bull one Dollar

Respectfully Yours Ferrand Dunbar

P.S. Since writing the above I have seen Mr. Terry he requests that his paper may be stopped on account of his postag bill

2. F. Dunbar x

Plymouth

10/22/49 Conn

1 Recd in Nov.

x6.00 for I. J. Rice

6.00 " A. M. A.

$31 — W. H. recpt. given

Connecticut New Britain October 22d 1849

To the treasurer of the A. M. A.

Dear Sir

We have taken up a collection of thirty one dollars in the first congregational church and society in this village for the benefit of foreign aid left to the discretion of the ~~board~~ association.

The paper that is sent to Rev. C. S. Sherman we wish to have stop. he has left the place and says that he regrets that there is such an association We hope to be stimulated to greater efforts in the cause of freedom and humanity and increase our contributions for the objects of the association.

Respectfully

Norman Hart

40 Norman Hart +.
New Britain
Conn.
recd. 11/49
31.00 A.M.A.

New Haven, Oct. 23d. 1849.

To the Executive Committee of the American Missionary Society;

Dear Brethren,

I am about making some change in my employment and place of residence, and my desire is to engage in something more in accordance with my former many years' missionary experience. At our late Anniversary Meeting in Boston, I heard the Secretary saying ~~that~~ he was desirous of assistance in his department, in order to be absent more attending meetings, &c. but that the Committee did not feel they could incur much expense for this purpose. Under these circumstances I wish to make the following proposition.

I would engage, should they wish it, to serve them for a year, under any name of Assistant to the Secretary, or Agent as they might think proper; being at the Mission Rooms during the usual office hours, except when my services should be wanted by you or the Secretary elsewhere to fulfill any temporary engagement. During these hours

I would be employed on the *Missionary*, in *correspondence*, or in *any other way* you might wish under the direction of the Secretary or a sub-committee. When there was *no other engagement*, I should wish the privilege of laboring on a little volume upon the *Seven Churches*, now nearly finished; and afterwards, perhaps, on another or upon the *remaining Churches of Primitive Christianity*. For this purpose I should also want permission to deposit my missionary library at the Rooms, which would doubtless be of some service for occasional reference to the Secretary.

The *Compensation* for which I should be ready to undertake the above, would be *$800 a year*; and I would ask the Committee to be responsible *only for one half* of this; giving me permission to collect the remainder by personal appeals for that specific object, together with the necessary travelling expenses, as in other agencies.

I think I could in various ways, from my long and intimate acquaintance with missionary subjects, and practice in editorial labors, of different kinds, make myself useful to the Secretary. Quite sure

I am, too, that the objects of the Society would be much advanced, could he pass around more among the churches, pleading its cause. During the last (business) year, urgent inquiry has been made of me for some delegation to accompany Dr. Bradley for this purpose.

Or should the Committee wish me to perform an Agency, at the West, for example, I should be ready to undertake it, and being a returned missionary from Bible countries, should naturally have some advantage in consequence. Still my health and habits, fit me better for indoor labors.

Will the Committee have the goodness to take the subject into consideration and give me an answer at their earliest convenience?

Very sincerely yours in the labors of the Gospel,

Josiah Brewer

P.S. If preferred by the Committee, I would be ready to make the same arrangement by way of experiment for a less time than a year, say six, or even three months, and to come on a day's notice. J. B.

Josiah Brewer
New Haven
Oct. 23d. /49

Com,

Mr Brewer is about changing his employment and would like an appointment in the Socl service. at the rooms during office hours except, when wanted abroad; & would aid in getting out the paper, correspondence &c. Would want the privilege when not otherwise engaged, of working on a little book concerning the remaining churches of primitive christianity.

Would want a compensation of $800. one half of which he would raise by personal appeals.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.
NO.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 49880 FISK UNIV.

Plymouth Hollow Ct. Oct 26. '49.

My dear Sir,

Saml. Bancroft has removed to New-Milford in this State, & L. A. [illegible] to [illegible] Pa. The latter still certainly continues to receive the Am. Mi. & probably both still. Of the others named by you as taking the paper the following do not appear to be contributors this year to the A. M. A. viz. Jona. Warner, Wm Judson, Edwin Parker, A. C. [illegible], & John Wood. All of them are however residents here, take out their papers, & I presume, read them. If compatible with your plan, I think advise that their papers be continued to them. The name of John Churchill should be added.

The Post Master informs me that all the papers are taken from the Office.

I will continue to show the [illegible] to some who will be most likely to interest themselves in its circulation.

Please call in at B. F. [illegible], 49 John St., & ask Mr. A. B. Hull, my brother, one of the firm, to pay you 25 cents for me & add it to the $18. It was overlooked in the reckoning of the contributions.

Yours very truly,

Joseph D. Hull.

Paid [illegible]

[illegible]

Jos. D. Hull *
~~Torringford~~
Plym. Hollow Conn
directions &
25c. for A.M.A.

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Gave naill

Dear Sir I have ~~I have~~ Collected
One hundred & nineteen Dollars for the
American Missionary association
I understand you send a paper to those
who Subscribe two ~~I [illegible]~~ persons
have Subscribed [illegible]berally who receive
no paper — name[illegible] Sally Johnson
Nancy Mitchel

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Oct 26th 1849 Yours C. P. Thompson.

South Britain Conn.

N. Mitchell, ✗
S. Britain,
10/26/49 Conn.
119.00 a. m. a.

$119

Revd George Whipple
61 Georgestreet
John St

5 10 inches
from the floor
2 feet with Elbow

$5- W. H.
ackn?

Rockville Ct. 28th Oct. 1849

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir

The recent appeals of Mr. Rice, (who is laboring to do the poor fugitives good in Ca.) for aid, in the O. E. are too urgent for evasion. He seems to be doing a humane work - one in which he ought to be well sustained.

With this belief, I dont wish him to work any longer, without receiving tangible proof, that my desire to have him keep on & prosper, has produced a "feeling" after a five dollar bill on Phoenix Bank, Hartford No. 15.917, wh. be pleased to find enclosed for the benefit of Mr. Rice.

By doing the needful with this, you will oblige

Yours Truly
J. A. Stickney

no money enclosed

29 J. N. Stickney ×
Rockville
Conn.
Recd. 11/16/49
5.00 I. J. Rice

North Woodstock Oct 30th 1849

Corresponding Secretary of the A M Association

Sir Having noticed in the last number of the American Missionary a request to to have Sabbath Schools undertake to support scholars in the School at the Mendi Mission.
I have thought of proposing to the Sabbath School in this place to undertake to support at least one Schollar We should therefore like to be informed with regard to the annual expense the time & manner in which the money is to be forwarded also what information you can give with regard to the number progress &c of the school

Yours Respectfully
Chester Child

N Woodstock Conn

Wm Harned 61 John St N York

Chester Child

North Woodstock
Oct. 30/49

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Ansd

West Haven
Octr 30th 1849.—

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Dear Sir,

As the annual collection for the A. B. C. F. M. was being made in our village a few days since, it appeared that there were a few individuals who preferred to contribute for foreign Missions through the Amer Miss Ass. Their names & contributions are as follows, to wit

√ Sidney Painter $10. + Henry Painter $1. + Willis Smith $1.
Miss Almeida Benham $1. + Mrs. Jno Thompson .50 cents
Albert Thomas .50 cents. — Total, fourteen dollars.

— — — This Contribution I should like to have acknowledged in the December number of the Amer. Missionary if it can be, tho. I fear I shall not be able to mail this letter in season to reach you tomorrow. — And I do not propose now to enclose the money, as I have some days since — at Doctor Bradley's request, paid thirty five dollars for a melodeon for the use of his family & mission. My understanding with him was, that he should engage you to write to me, authorising me to draw on you at sight for the $35. —
— In writing me a few words — in great haste, at 11½ o clock of the day he sailed, he says in a postscript

"Mr Tappan is not in — Mr. Whipple says you"
"can draw on him for $35. no doubt. "
Still I prefer not to send a draft without your permission. I will therefore retain the fourteen dollars until I hear from you, and then — if the arrangement meets your approbation — will draw for the balance — twenty one. — — — Can you tell me whether the Doctor received our letters which we mailed at New Haven on monday, the day before he sailed. —

Very respectfully Yours
Alexis Painter

A. Painter x
West Haven
Conn.
10/30/49
✓14.00 a.m.a.

ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO. 4993

Pomfret November 5th 1849

Dear Sir

I thank you for your kind notice and for the paper (I suppose you sent me) you ask me (if I understand right) if I will take from the Postoffice 5 copys of the paper you speak of & on the conditions you propose. And more. I will try with them to find people that will take them & pay for them by the year And if I can make out any number I will write you, & send the money

I should be glad of one or two almanacks

George Lyon

Wm Harned N. York 61 John St.

G. Lyon X
Pomfret
Conn
11/5/49
directions

Mr Wm Harned

Sir,

As the friend we expected to take the Barrel for good Mr Rice, forgot it, & went to N. York without it - we now forward it by Mr John W Barker, a devoted christian & firm friend of the slave - You will please to hand him the $2 from me which you have probably rec'd before this, & he will take charge of the Barrel for Mr Rice. - We are anxious that it sho'd go on - as I have lately rec'd - a letter from Mr Rice, stating the need of just such articles as we have prepared -

He says that "fugitives are sent on by hundreds, but no barrels of flour or meat so that they may live" & seems to regret there is no society to sustain them — had to sell a watch which wod be valuable in school to pay freight &c — with the avails" —

Respectfully

EWS Huntington

Shd prefer the Am Missy — ~~directed~~ to Mr Selden Huntington. —

New Haven Novr 6th 1847 —

Received of Mr. Wm. Harned
Two Dollars refunded by him
to Mrs Huntington of New Haven
Novr 9th 1847 John W. Barber

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ____
FISK UNIV.

Check for $111.25 enclosed. W. H.
ackn^{d}

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 4995
FISK UNIV.

Meriden. Nov. 6. 1849.

Dear Sir.

I transmit a check for $111.25. for the Am. Miss. Asso.

Of this please acknowledge $106.25 as from individuals in "The First Congregational Church, Meriden" — & $5 as from "Mrs Amelia Dickinson".

This is not much increase over our collection last year, but the friends of the Board have been making special efforts here this fall.

Yours truly
G. W. Perkins.

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Rev. G. W. Perkins
Meriden
Conn.

11/6/49

111. 25 A. M. A.

Port Britain 10th Novr 1849

Sir

The Money I left with you a few days since ($24.06) Twenty four dolls & six cents I want applied to the Home Mission ary Society, & am

Your Obt Servant
Saml Smith
Bo C

Wm Hamil Esq

Saml. Smith
N. Britain
Conn.

11/10/49.

directions
wrote 11/14 for
explanation

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$18½ W. 84.

Ackn^d

Hartford, Nov. 16th 1849

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find eighteen dollars & fifty cents for the Amer. Missionary Association from the First Congregational church in Canton, Ct. I send the fifty cents in postage stamps as the only way I know of. Please send for the use of that church, ten copies of the Missionary each month by mail to address of Mr Warren C. Humphrey Canton, Ct.

Yours truly

Wm W Patton

39. 1st. Congl. Church +.
Canton
Conn
11/16/49
18.50 A.M.A

ackn?

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. FISK UNIV.

New Haven 20 Nov/49

Dear Sir

I enclose for A. M. Assn for Foreign Operations

Mrs Wm D K Hammer $20.

Truly Yours

A Townsend Jun

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 4998 FISK UNIV.

43 A. Townsend jun. ✕
New Haven,
Conn.
11/20/49
20.00 A.M.A.

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NO.

Lewis Tappan Esqr
New York

Please pay to
Sidney Painter twenty one dollars
and oblige Yours &c

Alexr Painter

West Haven
21st Nov 1849

Alexis Painter
Nov 21st/49
$21 in part
payment for Melodeon

Sidney Painter

UNIV. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 95000

South Killingly Nov 21. 65

Mr Harned

Dr Sir

We are much obliged for yr. kind offer- & accept it- We make the experiment, hardly knowing how the paper will take- We think it preferable to have it directed ~~to~~ individuals & send you a list of names-

John E. Short
6 Ephm. Bacon
J. S. Young
Calvin Grover
Seth Spaulding
Augustus E. Day-

Yrs &c

Jos. Ayer

Rev. Jos. Ayer ×
Killingly
Conn.

11/49
directions

$5

Meriden - Nov. 21.

Dear Sir.

I transmit $5, additional to the $106.25, sent from our Church. Please acknowledge the whole amount $111.25, besides the $5 from Mrs. D. mentioned in my last note.

Yours
G. W. Perkins.

New Eng

1849

East Windsor Hill Nov 22

Rev George Whipple

Dr Sir

I address you once more on the subject of Missions, — After mature consideration of the subject I have concluded to abandon the idea of going on a foreign Mission and offer my services to some one of the boards as a home Missionary— I say "some one of the Boards" because though I should prefer going out under the patronage of your society yet I despair of getting an appointment since I heard of the number of applicants to your society for appointments,

It is my wish to go to some of the northwestern states or territories, I am not very particular which nor where— I wish to labor among the destitute and needy Now will you be so kind as to inform me what the prospects are— whether your

society will be likely to need
laborers to send into those ~~pa~~
parts next summer or fall

I am very much pleased to
hear that so many feel dis-
posed to put themselves under
the patronage of your board
while there seems to be such
a paucity of men for the A B C F M.
How is it? we are inclined to ask
and we trust many ~~m~~ throughout
the country will ask the same question

Providence seems to be speaking
in this way—

Yours in the fellowship of the Gospel
H N Gates

P. S Your paper comes to me regularly
for which please accept my thanks
H N G

H. N. Gates
E. Windsor Hill
Nov 22/49

Will our Society
Send Home Miss

14.25 W. H.
recept. given by L. T.

Con

Somers Nov. 26 1849

Lewis Tappan Esqr. Treasurer of the A. M. M. A.
Dear Sir

I hereby send for the A M M Association contributed by Friends in Somers Connecticut Fourteen Dollars & $\frac{25}{100}$ wishing success to the cause of the Association Yrs. Truly Yours

Emery Pease

56 E. Pease X
Somers
Conn
11/26/49
14.25 a.m.a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5004
FISK UNIV.

Nov, 27, 1849

N Haven - Novr 27th - 1849

Mr Harned,

Sir, Your letter has just been handed me - the one referred to I have never received. - Some time since I sent you a few lines by Mail, enclosing $2 to pay freight of a barrel of clothing for Mr Rice which a friend said he wo take charge of & forward to you - but it was neglected - Soon after, Mr John Barber, a devoted christian & firm friend of the slave, took the barrel to N York & put it in the way to reach Mr Rice at Amherstburg. -

With a note from me, he called upon you for the $2 which I had sent, & on this return, said you gave it to him for freight

If any mistake has arisen, it must be from the fact that Mrs Amos Townsend & other Ladies of this City forwarded another barrel to your care, intended for Miss F. Coburn at Queen's Bush. -

I have recd a very interesting letter

from Mr Rice, acknowledging the receipt of the Box which we sent to your care in June - & will send it on to you sometime by a friend - -

Please direct the Am Missy here as usual

I recd those from No Sh. -

JMS Huntington

Deep River Ct. Nov. 29th 1849.

Messrs Whipple & Harned,

I thank Mr. Whipple for his kind remembrance & letter in relation to the Ann. Meet. of A. M. Asso. at Boston; but I did not receive it till some weeks after the meeting had past. I should have been glad to ~~have been~~ with you, but I found it not at all convenient; I rejoice that you had so good a meeting, & have so good ~~[illegible]~~ a degree of prosperity. Much good with small means, should be our motto, especially for the present. Love & faith, energy & economy, are grand affairs in our noble enterprise; and all these, hitherto, seem prevalent in our society & executive authority. I can truly say, that I joyfully contribute & fervently pray for its success. - I providentially fell in with your agent, a Br. ~~[illegible]~~ Dockham, at Warwick Mass. a few weeks ago, on the 14th inst. & contributed then without particular appropriation $2,50. I have not yet seen this accredited. I now send you $5 more, $2 for the Slaves Bible Fund, and $3 for the aid & encouragement of Br. Hiram Wilson, laboring for the benefit of the colored refugees in the vicinity of the Dawn Institute in Canada; all which is probably about equal to the sum it would have cost me, to attend our annual meeting at Boston. - Send whatever you wish to me to this place, & no longer to West Woodstock. - Since the first of April last, I have preached abundantly in the cause of Peace for the abolition of international war. - I sent, some 3 or 4 weeks ago, a large blue trunk, full of clothing for the Portugese Protestant Refugees, which was, by some strange mistake, directed to you. If this mistake has not yet been corrected, I beg you would have the goodness to correct it. It seems to me it should have gone to No. 150 Nassau St. - Please hand to the bearer ~~my Am. Miss. for December~~ any thing ~~[illegible]~~ you may have for me to keep, or to distribute. May God's blessing be on your labors. - Your brother & fellow laborer, Ezekiel Rich.

√D,

14. Rev. E. Rich, X
Deep River,
11/29/49 Conn
3.00 H. Wilson
2.00 N. Bib. Fund

George Whipple, or Wm. Harned,
or Lewis Tappan,
No. 61 Johns Street
New York.
N. Y.

By the kindness of
J. H. Mather jr. } ($5 inclosed.)

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Huntington Conn. Nov. 30, 1849.

Mr Lewis Tappan;

Treasurer of the A. M. Association.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed you will find Four dollars. for the funds of the American Missionary Association as follows; Dea. Ira Nichols; H. S. Nichols, and S. C. Nichols, each $1. Friends $1. ——
✓D.

I emphatically *like* your society and intend that hereafter it shall be the channel of my contributions to Missions. The amount of what I give must for some time neccessarily be small, as. I am not yet "of age"; but I hope to increase them as soon and as much as possible.

I am very desirous to have the "American Missionary" sent regularly to my address. Will you be kind enough to forward it. Or if you please you may consider what I have given above as subscribing for the "Missionary". Also please forward me a copy of the October number of the "Missionary" for the present year.

Truly Yours

S. C. Nichols.

P. S. Please also forward me a copy of the December number.... As I intend to forward this by private conveyance it may be some time before it will reach you.. You will please direct the Missionary to me at, North Amherst, Mass.. Yours S. C. Nichols

28. S. C. Nichols ×

N. Amherst

Mass.

recd. 1/11/50

4.00 a. m. a. ackd

G. W.

East Windsor Hill Dec 1 1849

Rev Sir

Yours of 27 Ult is before me, It brings me information that I did not expect, but none the less acceptable on that account, - It is gratifying to me to learn that there is a prospect that I may be permitted to go into the missionary field under the direction of your society - Although under the impression mentioned in my last I expected that I should have either go out independently or under the care of A H M, Soc, - To do the former would have been somewhat difficult and probobably attended with some delay - to do the latter would not be in all respects aggreeable - but would probably have been the course pursued - Now I shall await the result of this correspondence before taking any steps in any reference to placing myself under the direction of any other Society.

In your last you may give me encouragements that I may be sent out. In the circumstances both on my part and yours you could of course do no more — What I would request now is that you furnish me what information you shall think proper in respect to the results of the inquiries as to the necessities of different localities mentioned in your last as to the relations expected to exist between the missionary and your board and lastly as to the aid granted to the missionary - how much and how — also as to the how and what will be expected in making an offer of services to your Soc —

It may be proper here for me to state what are and have been our feelings in particular respects in

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regard to our future field of labor. Originally it was our intention to offer our services for the foreign field — but as certain things developed them in the A.B.C.F.M. we were turned from that purpose

When your Soc came into our notice we again began to consider the foreign field. but in looking at your different stations, we feared lest our qualifications were not what would be needed — At Siam men possessing a cast of mind different from mine seem to be needed — At Mendi we feared for the health of my Wife her temperament being billious. — the same at the West India stations —

Now as we look to the home field — It may be proper to say that keeping health in view (which it seems to be duty to do in ordinary cases) we are willing and anxious to spend our strength where we can do the most good — such a place we shall consider a "good location" — So that in looking at the different places in need of help. We do not wish you to regard further than the interest of the cause is concerned the difficulties in the way — that is difficulties which affect the person of the laborer.

The reasons which weighed with me in looking to the foreign field still weigh with us in looking at the domestic viz 1st An anxiety to labor in that place where we may be the instruments of doing the greatest good — 2d familiarity with poverty and (as we trust) an indifference as to the wealth of this world — and 3d a facility (as we think) for doing what we have to do in secular matters and getting along with what we have —

The above may give you some idea in respect to the locality for which we are best adapted

Hoping to have the pleasure of hearing again from you soon

I remain Yours in Christian bonds

H W Gates

H. W. Gates
E. Windsor Hill
Dec 1/45

~~$5.00~~

Southfield Dec 7th 1849

Solid

Dear Sir, Enclosed is $5.00 which I remit to You as Treasurer of the "Am Mis Association", preferring to have it appropriated to the Canada mission, and Especially for the benefit of the poor fugitive from Slavery; it is but a small pittance, but perhaps it may be as graciously received by 'Him' who looks upon the heart, as the more munificent Contributions of the 'rich', Especially, if *accompanied* as it ought to be, and as I hope it is, with the prayer that God would *accept* & bless, this, and all cast into his treasury, to the furtherance of His cause, and the promotion of his Glory.—

I have for many Years been a contributor to ~~the~~ another Am Board, Sincerely thinking it almost the only Efficient Channel through which the Spiritual wants of a "world lying in wickedness" could be reached, but upon laying aside former prejudices, and informing my self more *fully* of its operations, and the principles by which it appears to be actuated, I have arrived, (and I hope Conscientiously) to the Conclusion that the little influence & aid which I have hitherto given it, must be withdrawn, at least, until it Shall take a *decided* Stand against the Sin of Slavery.— There are very few in this vicinity who feel any Sympathy with the Miss. Ass, or Even know of its Existence, as most of the Religious papers ~~taken here~~ are Silent on the Subject, and nearly all the ministers in this region look upon it as an intruder, ~~and speak of those who doubt the infallibility of the Am Board as 'Radicals'.~~

My Prayer Shall *Ever* be, that God will bless, and prosper, the Ass. with which You are Connected, So long as it Shall maintain the Stand it has taken against *all Sin*, and grant us grace, that we may have *No* fellowship with ~~the~~ "unfruitful works of darkness".—

I Shall be glad to have the Am Mis Continued, and will be obliged to you to See that it is directed to Dea K. Goodwin, and not "Castle Goodw as heretofore— ~~Between us~~. Yours Sincerely in Christian fellowship

Keason Goodwin

Lewis Tappan Esqr

18. Weare R. Goodwin ×

S. Farms

Conn.

12/7/49

5.00 ~~[illegible]~~ Canada M

Under the Seal

Domestic Correspondence

$7— ackn^d

Lebanon Conn. Dec. 10. 1849.

Mr Harned.

Dear Sir.

We have collected seven dollars ($7) for the American Missionary Association which I send you inclosed.

Mr T. Edwards Metcalf	$1. 00
Miss Emily Metcalf	,50
" Betsey Metcalf	,50
" A. C. Birchard	1. 00
Mrs Betsey Huntington	,50
Mrs — Pettis.	,25
Mr Simeon Huntington	,50
" Joseph Corey	1. 00
" John Johnson	,50
Mrs P. Johnson	,50
Mr J. C. Johnson	,25
Miss M. A. Johnson	,25

✓ Mr Metcalf wishes to have the "American Missionary" sent to him, commencing with the present volume. And, will you please to send a copy of the "Missionary" to Mr "William Peckham of Lebanon. ✓ Mr Joseph B. Spenser "Windham. Conn. and to Mr Orrin P. Gilbert of Worcester Mass. Many would contribute to the funds of the society, if they were informed of its claims.

Yours truly

A. C. Johnson.

24 A. C. Johnson X
Lebanon
Conn
12/10/49
7.00 A.M.A.

$4 — ackd

x

Windham Conn. Dec. 10th 1849

To the Treasurer of
American Missionary Soc.
61. John Street N.Y.

Dear Sir, I herein enclose **Four Dollars** in aid of the Mendi Mission — which Please acknowledge, and continue to send me the American Missionary as heretofore and much oblige,

Yours Truly
J. C. Clark.

19. J. G. Clark
Windham
Conn.
12/10/49
4.00 a. M. a.

$24— ackn? ✕

West Meriden Conn— Dec 10. /59

Mr Tappan, dear sir, Enclosed is twenty four dollars which I have collected in the Center Congregational Church of Meriden, And the donors wish it to go toward Constituting their Pastor, Rev Asahel A Stevens, a life Member of the American Missionary Association. The Money was given for Foreign Missions.

Very Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

16. E. Tuttle x

W. Meriden

Conn

12/10/49

24.00 A.M.A.

Lisbon, Ct. Dec. 19, 1847.

L. Tappan, Esq. Treas. Am. Miss.y Soc.,
Sir,

Enclosed I send you thirty five dollars for the Am. Missionary Society, from my church & society, Hanover, Lisbon, Ct., to constitute Deac. William Lee, (of our church) an Honorary Member of the Am. M. Soc. I do not see from any papers which I have, that any more is required to constitute a layman, than a clergyman, an Hon. Mem. If so, this will be acknowledged as in part, for that object. Please acknowledge the amount as "Mon. Con. & Collection,"

Yours resp.y
E. W. Robinson.

38.
Rev. E. W. Robinson
Lisbon Conn

12/19/49
35.00 a.m.a.
Life Member
acknd.

Conn
Plymmouth Hollow Dec 22 18

Lewis Tappan

ackd $17 D

Dear Sir;- Enclosed are sevnteen dollars a collection I hav taken up among a few of the freends in this place for the benefit of the American Miſsionary Aſsociation and I learn thair are menny that know but little and I might say nothing among those who profeſs to be interested in the Redeemers Kingdom; about this Aſsociation and I am indepted to you Sir for sending me the A-M. for most of the knowlege I hav obtaind in regard to this movement, thair sevrel Numbers I believe taken or sent in Plymmouth ~~the~~ Paster of owr Church receives it but has not said any thing in public for or a gainst it ~~he~~ is willing his pople should giv through this chanel if they think best he has given himself once and would like to at this time if it had been conveneint most of ~~the Ch~~ his Church ~~go~~ support the American Board and likewise the Nabouring Churches, I think if the American Miſsionary was sent to som of the Bretheren which I will ~~neither~~ they may get some light in regeard to thair duty and help sustain A M- Aſsociation thair are some ~~too~~ two or three Brethaen who hav given some of this Money wish to hav the paper sent to sent to them others I think will read it if it is sent to them if it make any difference in regard to paing for the papers you may apply ~~may a~~ what I have given to pay for the Papers I wish yout to send, wich would entitle me to twenty Numbers Yours with

Respect David S Cables

Plymouth Center
Ct

✓ Ephrem Lemon
✓ Henry Terry
✓ L F Comstock
✓ Aaron D Wells

Plymouth Hollow Ct
✓ Leveritt Darrow
✓ George Griswold
✓ Isreal Woodward
✓ Harlo Newton
✓ Samuel Bancroft
✓ Samuel Sanford
✓ Josiah Warner
✓ L A Porter
✓ Elam Potter
✓ Johnathan Warner
✓ William Judson
✓ Sheldin Smith
Franklin Warren

Litchfield South Farmes
Ct

✓ Castle Goodwin
✓ Ithemar Hubbard

Watertown Ct
✓ David Woodward

Plymouth Terry vill
✓ John C Lewis
✓ Milo Blakeslee
✓ Silas B Terry
✓ Eli Terry
✓ William Makee

N B if you find any of those ~~names on~~ your subscription List you will of cours cross the name out on hear

David S Cables +
Plymouth Hollow
Conn
Dec 22/47
$17 ackd by L.S. Dec 27

Mr. Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

The enclosed amount has been collected in Dr. Porter's Cong. for the American Missionary Association, $115,,02 – One 10/100 dollars by direction of the donor is for the Mendi Mission.

Thirty Dollars subscribed by Mrs Austin F. Williams, you are to call for at No. 39. Cedar St. N. York.

Thirty Dollars by Mrs Williams	30.00
For Mendi Mission – –––	1,,10
Other subscriptions ––– –––	83,,92
	$115.02

For this you will please give a receipt

Respectfully yours,

Farmington
Dec 26. 1849.

Simeon Hart

60. S. Hart
Farmington
Conn.
12/27/49

115.02 A.M.A.

Money for
American Miss
Association
$115.02 of
which $30. is to be paid
at No. 39 Cedar St.

New Haven, Dec. 28, 1849.

Rev. Prof. Whipple,
61 John Street, New York,

Dear Sir,

The bearer, Mr. Albert Sturges, is a member of our Theological Seminary. His life has been a good deal spent in the West, and with the energy and enterprise of that part of the country, he is desirous to lay himself out largely and wisely in the Foreign missionary work. His attention has been a good deal turned to China and he has had some conversations, I believe, with the Secretary of the American Board. He is not however committed in any quarter. Having been present at our Anniversary meeting and now spending a part of his vacation in New York, he would like to make your acquaintance and look over the papers in the Anti Slavery Reading Rooms.

Yours in the gospel,
Josiah Brewer.

New Haven, Dec. 25, 1849.

Rev. Prof. Whipple,

51 John Street, New York,

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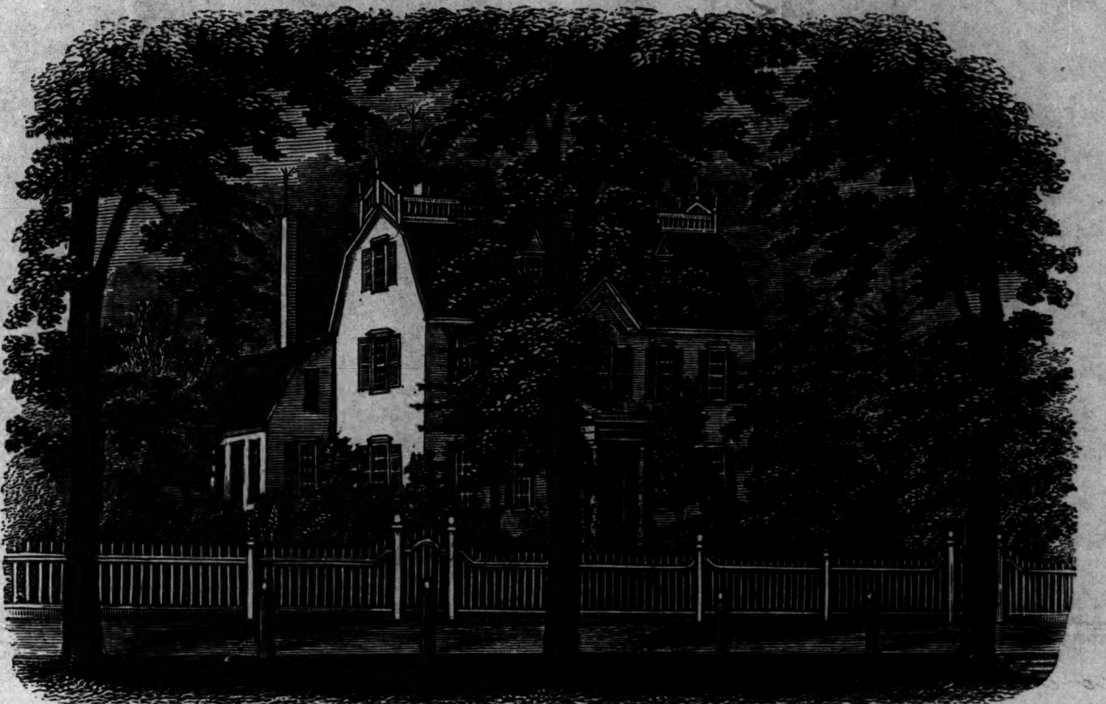

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ELM STREET FEMALE SEMINARY,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Rev. JOSIAH BREWER,
Mrs. EMILIA FIELD BREWER, } PRINCIPALS.

The Elm Street Female Seminary, of which the above cut presents an accurate view, has been in operation for several years, both as a Boarding and Day School. Within this period, it has trained in each department, a goodly number of young Ladies, with fair success. Still as the result of their experience, the Principals have come decidedly to the conclusion, that the common method of uniting two such different classes of Pupils, is not favorable to the highest improvement,—certainly of those in their family. This depends in no inconsiderable degree upon regulations of time, use of library, occasional excursions, and the like, which cannot easily be extended to merely Day Pupils. Believing, too, that Parents from abroad, will find it for their true interest to place their Daughters for a less time, if need be, though at greater expense, in a family devoted to the business of instruction, the Principals have determined to concentrate their efforts on the Boarding department. Limited as they are by the extent of their premises, to the comfortable accommodation of eighteen or twenty individuals, they trust that by entire devotedness to the best physical, intellectual and moral welfare of such a family, they shall render their Elm Street Female Seminary, one of the most desirable in the land.

Though conveniently established in a central part of the city, near the churches and other places of public instruction, the Seminary occupies a healthful, retired and highly agreeable situation. Its venerable mansion is large, airy and commodious. Former residents will recognize it as the well known Edwards, or Street Place, 65 *Elm Street*, between Orange and State streets, and on the site where Davenport, the first minister of the colony, harbored the regicide judges of Charles I.

Of the advantages which New Haven affords for the formation of the manners, and for mental and moral improvement, it is needless to speak. Its intellectual and refined society; its public institutions and lectures; its ministry and other means of religious instruction, are familiar to all. No judicious parent will undervalue the effect of these and similar influences on the entire character.

The design of this Institution is to prepare young ladies for the faithful and able discharge of the duties of life; and to meet those claims on them for general elevation of character, efficiency and usefulness, which in our country and age are constantly increasing. To answer such demands, its course of study is extensive, embracing Mathematics, the Natural Sciences, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, History, Ancient and Modern Languages, and a particular attention to the rules and practice of Composition. The Principals however are convinced that it would be unwise to press the young pupil forward in higher departments of study, before she is well acquainted with the elementary branches. A systematic and thorough knowledge of Spelling, Arithmetic, Geography and the like, they insist on as the ground work of a good education. But far beyond any mere intellectual development, do they value and encourage that cultivation of the social affections and moral powers, which, united with religious principle, will best fit for the duties of the present, and the happiness of a future life.

TERMS.

The year is divided into THREE SESSIONS, Winter, Summer and Autumn, of fourteen weeks each. These begin respectively the first Monday in January, and the second Mondays in May and September. The vacations will ordinarily be four weeks in Spring and Autumn, and two in Winter.

Pupils will be expected to remain a year, unless an explicit arrangement is made with the Principals for a shorter period.

Board and Tuition, $180 a year, half the price per session payable in advance and the remainder by its close. A proportional charge for those who spend vacation in the family. Washing, 50 cents a dozen, but no other extra charges, as are customary, for seat in church, fuel and lights in common, and the like.

Each Pupil should be furnished with table napkins, sheets, pillow cases and towels, sufficient for her own use; and also with an umbrella, over-shoes and thick walking shoes. All articles of dress, &c. to be marked with the owner's name in full.

Instruction in Music, Drawing, French and other ornamental branches, can be obtained under the direction of the Principals, at the ordinary city prices. Arrangements are also made by which young Ladies can attend, in company with a teacher, the Lectures of Professors Silliman and Olmsted, in Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, Natural Philosophy, Meteorology and Astronomy, at prices varying from $3 to $10, each separate course.

Parents or Guardians will be kept minutely informed of the state of health, attention to study, scholarship and general deportment of their children or wards.

References.

Prof. SILLIMAN,
Rev. Dr. BACON, } *New Haven.*
HENRY WHITE, Esq.
Rev. Dr. FIELD, *Haddam, Conn.*
Rev. JOHN RICHARDS, *Hanover, N. H.*
Hon. PLINY CUTLER, *Boston.*

Rev. JACOB ABBOTT,
Hon. MARSHALL S. BIDWELL, } *New York.*
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Prof. E. C. WINES, *New Jersey.*
P. B. WILCOX, Esq., *Columbus, Ohio.*
FREDERICK W. MOORES, Esq., *U. S. N.*

Rev. Prof. Whipple,
or Mr. Harned,
61 John Street,
New York.

Mr. Albert Sturges.

Mr. Jonas Jones,

Rev. J. Brewer
N. Haven, Ct,
Dec 28, 1849,
To introduce Mr Sturges.

Hartford. Ct. Dec 31st 1849

Mr. Tappan,

Sir, I send you, enclosed 9 dollars from the colored Congregational Society in this City. $5, for the American Missionary, the remainder, for the benefit, of the Mendi Mission. Several in our Society, who have read the Missionary papers with interest, regret that they have been discontinued to us,

and knowing very well the cause must be that we had done nothing for the Society of late. I therefore resolved to collect a few dollars hoping to receive them again, Can you send us 20 or 25 copies I know that number, will be read with interest by our people, I will try to, and already think, that I can, procure regular subscribers for them, who will read them with much interest.

May we expect the papers next month?

Can you send them as formally with Mr Patton's?

Please to acknowledge the amount, in the American Missionary

Yours truly.

Miss Mary Ann. Caples.

68. M. A. Caples
Hartford
Conn

12/31/49

9.00 A. M. A.

Mr Tappan   ackn^d.

& D,   Sir

Enclos^d is for John McAlpin for Three dollars. For W J Everet One dollar, & for myself Two dollars making Six dollars as a donation to the American Missionary Association Our papers may be continued if you please. Our Minister Rev J H Dill takes a deep interest in the cause and advocates it in the pulpit and at the Monthly Concert I think the people are more willing to hear on the subject and if the American Board continue their present policy, I have no doubt their contributions will be turn^d. to this society before a long time

Winchester Centre Conn Litchfield County

David Bird

10. David Bird ✕
Winchester Conn
12/7/49
6.00 a. m. a.

Miſs Mary Teall - Canada Missions.

New London Ct. Jan. 1. 1850.

Dear Brother:- Permit me through the "Missionary" to call the attention of the friends of Canada Missions to the field of labor now occupied by Miſs Mary Teall, the successor of our dear sister Brooks, who left last fall for Africa, & to her claims for support at the hands of the friends of Free Missions.

Miſs Teall was fitted out under my agency in October, 1848, by antislavery friends in Albany, & the Female Missionary Society of the State street Baptist church in that city, a part of whom were free Missionists. Miſs Teall was a member of that church, devoted, & pious, and well qualified for ~~a~~ missionary. But neither the church nor the Female Mission Society took any further responsibilities upon them respecting her mission to Canada than the assistance they gave in her outfit.

At the time Miſs Teall joined the Mission of Mrs Brooks, I expected she would receive her support from that Mission family, and be supported in common with it, agreeably to a correspondence to this effect between myself & Mrs Brooks. Mrs B. was then worn down with fatigue and toil, & urged me to find her an assistant; and upon learning that sister Teall was willing to come to Canada, she urged the importance of having her immediately attached to her Mission school. With this view she was fitted out and sent to the Mount Hope station as stated above.

Subsequently a change ~~has~~ come over affairs at QueensBush. Miſs Teall was placed at the head of a school in the neighborhood which had been left by a Brother who was not sustained in his benevolent labors, and many of the people removing from the immediate neighborhood of Sister Brooks, Mrs B. decided to go to Africa, & to leave her schools to the care of Miss Teall. She is, therefore, now alone on that field of Missionary labor, & fullfilling her calling in the capacity of a teacher & missionary. I have just received an interesting letter from Miss T, which exhibits the character of her labors and sufferings among that people. I group to-gather a few extracts which I have read with tears of joy over the generous impulses and noble spirit which have led our beloved sister to throw herself into the breach, and to sacrifice herself as it were for the good of ~~but~~ an oppressed people.

She says: - "You are undoubtedly aware of the fact that Mr & Miss Brooks have left for Africa, & that I am left alone on this vast field of labor. I now see a train of circumstances in the Providence of God which has controlled every step since I came here. My school, which I entered tremblingly, is now the only one which is permanent in this section." ***

"During the summer my school numbered 64, and my sabbath school 100, or more. The attendance, however, is irregular in the sabbath school, many attending out of idle curiosity."

Her missionary labors aside from her school seem to be faithfully performed. She adds:

"Yesterday, I visited ~~I visited~~ ten families; talked, read the scriptures, and prayed with all but two. I visited one woman who has sent two children to my school. I talked with her, read & prayed, & left her bathed in tears."

She sums up her labors and trials thus: "It will soon be one year since I bid you all farewell (perhaps forever,) and came to this missionary field. But I can say from the heart it has been the happiest year of my life. Yet I have suffered more, as far as the body is concerned, and ~~possessed~~ passed through more trials than in any previous year of my life;" but I feel thankful to God that, unworthy as I am, I am of some use among this people."

Her Support.

She had a small outfit from Albany on going to Canada. She writes me, "The American Bap. Free Mission Society have agreed to give me $50. but this will but a little more than pay my postage." While Mr. Brooks's family were there, she could draw upon them. but that sourse has now ceased. And Mr & Mrs Brooks having sailed to Africa supplies have not been forwarded to their lone successor. And Miss Teall in her last letter to me adds, (I am deeply affected while I transcribe it.) "By sewing out of school and raising vegetables I manage to get along without starving."

Dear Brethren & sisters in Zion! Friends of Free Missions! Shall this heroic laborer on that out-post be left any longer to leave her sacred vocation of teaching her people "to manage to get along there without starving"! Your help is earnestly solicited. She needs ~~help~~ aid now. Send in your offerings to Wm Harned 61. John street New York, or to George Curtiss Esq Utica N.Y.

Yours in the Cause of pure Missions
E R Warren

Miss Teall's P. O. address is
West Woolwich, Canada West.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No.
FISK UNIV.

Dear Br Whipple I have written the foregoing communication from a sense of duty I owe to that heroic Sister Mr Teall, who is left alone at Queensbush, & I feel that she ought to have aid, & I make the appeal for her. I have sent a similar appeal to the Contributor, but I fear she may starve before aid is sent in. Could not your committee aid her! I am distressed & cramped or I should do it at once. I will endeavor to forward her $10. in the course of the next quarter if I am well, but I have been sick ever since I was at N.Y. at the sailing of Sister Brook with dissentary, & my means are exhausted. I have stated a succinct account of her going there & of her schools so that all may act intelligently in her support. Her Mission is the same as that of Miss B. when she was there, independent. — I hope you will be able to find room for the article in your next.

Rev. E. R. Warren, 1/1/50

New Haven Jan 2 1850

Mr Tappan

Dr Sir

I enclose five dolls – one half of it from my Mother. Joanna Hart to the Missionary Scociety – the other I wish the value of in "Jay's Review of the Mexican War – the chiepest form.

Yours respectfully

James P. Hart.

5 ×

Mrs. J. Hart
New Haven
Conn.

1/2/50.
2.50 A.M.A.
2.50 "Review" ackn^{d}

acknd

Torringford, Jan 3, 1850.

Lewis Tappan, Esq.:

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you

20. have twenty dollars raised by our Anti-Slavery Sewing Society for Mrs. I. J. Rice of the Canada Mission.

Yours truly
William H. Moore

16. Rev. W. H. Moore,

Torringford,

Conn.

1/3/50 acknd.

20.00 I. J. Rice

Farmington Jany 3d 1850

Lewis Tappan Esqr

Dear Sir

Enclosed I give you the names of contributors in this place to the A. M. Association, at our late collection, with the amt given,

Mrs.	O M North	1,00	5.50
Mr	O M North	3.00	
	Lucius J North	.50	
	John C North	1.00	
Mrs	Martha A Lowrey	1.00	200
Mr	John C Lowrey	1.00	
Mr	Adna Hart	2.00	3.25
	Newton Hart	1.00	
	Mary Hart	25	
	Augustus Bodwell	1,00	9,00
	Pomroy Strong	0.50	
	W. D. Lewis	1,00	
Mrs	Julia Brown	.50	
"	Horace Cowles	.50	
"	S Lewis	.50	
*one family	Calvin Hatch*	3,00	
	Romanta Porter	1,00	
	Mary W Hatch*	1.00	
	Roger S Newel	2.00	225
	Wm H Newel	.25	
	Lucy Ann Richards	.50	
Mrs	Asa Hawley	.25	
"	Jesse Peck	.25	
"	Amon Hawley	1.00	3.50
	L. M Hawley	.50	
Mr	Amon Hawley	2.00	
	David H Hawley	1,00	1,00
	Thirza Seymour	1,00	200
	Melitta Seymour	1,00	

	John W Thompson	1,00
Mrs.	R W Thompson	1,00
Miss.	M S Thompson	1,00
"	Jane Thompson	1,00
	Demas Warner	.50
	Saml Deming	25.00
Mrs	"	3.00
"	John "	1.00
Miss	Susan "	1.00
Mrs	H. F. Williams to constitute her life mem	30.00
	Francis W Cowles for Siam	2.00
	John Hooker for Siam	2.00
	Timy Cowles	10.00

There are several other small sums given, & some without the name of the donor which are not included in the above, which I suppose is all transmitted to you before this

The object of giving you the names as above, is for the purpose of making you acquainted with those who contribute to the Society, that you may send such of them the Missionary, as you shall think best.

I think it important that

the Missionary be sent out as liberally as the Society can afford, although I do not think it necessary to send it to ~~each member of the~~ more than one or two of a family, even where there are a larger number of contributors, — another reason for giving you the names of individual donors, is ~~that~~ they may be published in the Missionary & others may see what is being done, & by whom, that they & we may be led to do more in this good cause. As I take great pleasure in learning ~~what~~ from your monthly report what is being done, & by whom, & at the same time, ~~learn~~ something of our friends, & where they are, & what they are doing,

This course may ~~not~~ appear to be exactly in accordance with the direction, "let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth,"

But where the object is laudable, & to promote the cause of Christ I think the above, is in no wise to apply, but rather, that you "let your light so shine before men, that others may see your good works, & glorify your Father which is in Heaven"

Will you be good enough to inform me, whether we can have H Bibb with us before long to lecture, & on what terms

I feel that the cause of the Slave is languishing for want of agitation, & that we are verily guilty for thus folding our hands & letting months & years roll off without the cause of the Slave, once being brought prominently before the people.

I think we want men of God, of faith, of zeal, & of works, to go forth & disturb the stagnant waters,— We are seeming to fall into the popular vortex of do nothingism," but I pray that we may give the subject no rest, untill every bondman in the land shall be free.— And may our "free Soil" Waldo be brought to repentance, & to do works meet for repentance

Respectfully Yours
Samuel Deming

Samuel Deming
Farmington Conn
1/3/50
115.02 A.M.A.
ackd.

Woodstock Jan 7th 1850

Mr Lewis Tappan
Treasurer of A. M. Soc

Dear Sir

I send you enclosed sixty five dollars the avails of a collection in the East Congregational Society of North Woodstock for the benefit of the American Missions

In behalf of Com. of Appropriation
Yours respectfully
William Child

25.

Wm. Child,
Woodstock
Conn.
1/7/50
65.00 A.M.A.

West Haven
Jany 7th 1850

L. Tappan Esq
Dr Sir,

√D. Of the three dollars enclosed, two, are contributed by myself, & one by my son Henry. ~~It~~ is for the Slave's Bible fund.

The annual contribution for the Amer. Tract Society has just been collected. We looked over their catalogue of tracts, & though we found some on the subject of all the other prevailing sins of the land we could discover none respecting the subject of slavery. So we determined that our contribution should be employed in supplying the deficiency. We therefore send it to your Slaves Bible fund, because we think that slaves are probably most neglected by those who distribute bibles & tracts.

Very Respectfully
Yours
Alexis Painter

22. A. Painter
W. Haven
Conn
1/7/50
3.00 Sl. Bible Fund

G. W.

West Meriden. Jan. 7. 1850

Dear Sir.

D. I am happy to send you $5. herewith from "Mr. R. Clark. North Branford. Ct." Acknowledge it as from him. Do not forget, to have the "American Missionary" sent to him regularly:— Please send him the Nos for December & January. & more of the back Nos. if you have them.

This, is one of the numerous minds in different parts of the country waking up to inquiry on this matter of missions. If we could only get at them, we could soon revolutionize their views. But truth is working its way, as I find by letters of inquiry directed to me, & by my personal acquaintance in different parts of the country.

Yours

G. W. Perkins.

18. N. Clark ×

N. Branford

Conn.

1/7/50

5.00 a. m. a.

acknd. to Mr. Perkins

G. W.

Farmington Jany 10th 1850

Rev G Whipple

Dear Sir

Yours of the 8th is recd as respects Mr Houck, I have been unable to get any satisfactory information respecting him, When in Boston attending the meeting of the A. M. A. last fall, I made some enquiries of Mr & Mrs Brooks, (who are now gone to Africa) about Mr Houck, — The information gained from them was much the same, as recd from you, in answer to my letter of last Spring, — They gave me some *references*, to *persons*, of the committee employing W. H. Houck in *Canada*, which I enclose to you, if they can be the means of assisting you to gain any information as to the true character of Mr Houck & his purposes, I should be very happy, & would like to learn the result, I have made no use of the references, but *hope* *you* *will* *pursue* the subject to the end,

We have never been able to hear one word from our donations since they were sent, They were 11 Boxes goods & I think between 30 & 40 Dollars in Cash —

Please preserve the enclosed document, as it may be of importance some future day

Yours Truly

Saml Deming

Saml Deming Esq
Farmington Ct
Jan 10/50.

Houch.

New Haven Jany 11 1850

Mr Tappan

Dr Sir I herewith Send you Five Dollars for the Bible Cause from A Townsend Jr please send receipt for the Same &

Much obliged Yours &c

C Benjamin

72.

A. Townsend, jr.
New Haven
Conn.
1/1/50

5.00 S. Bible Fund

Farmington Jan.y 11th 1850

Friend Harned

Sir
Yours of the 9inst giving a list of persons to whom you send the Missionary is recd, I notice in some instances several names belonging to one family, I will give you one name only to each family included in your old, or last years mail books, as by your list just recd — Viz

A. T. Williams, John E Cowles — D. Hawley
A. Bodwell — Levi Henman — Saml. Deming
Leonard Winship — Henry Lewis — Francis W Cowles
S.D. Dea. Simeon ~~[illegible]~~ Hart — E. L. Lewis — Adna Hart
E N Crampton — J. T. Norton — J. C. Lowrey
Rev Dr Porter — Asa Hawley — J. B Brainard about to move?
Pomroy Strong — Wm. J Porter — O M North
R. S. Newel — Mrs C Root — Mrs N Lawrence
Joseph Dutton — Elvira Wadsell — Calvin Hatch
Romanta Porter — ~~Mrs L Crampton~~ — Timothy Cowles
Demas Warner — Miss J E Seymour — ~~Wm Cowles~~
Miss Clarissa Jones — W. D. Lewis — Mrs ~~Martin~~ Cowles
out of town ~~Wm Crampton~~ — ~~Mrs L. A. Root~~ — ~~Cynthia [illegible]~~

names taken from the list of donors fall of 1849, & not included above
Lucy Ann Richards, Mrs Jesse Peck — Anson Hawley
John Wd Thompson — Mrs J Brown — Wd Mrs Horace Cowles
John Hooker —

I believe the above comprises one from each fam-ily who have contributed to the A.M.A. the past collection, with a small number who have not contributed, as you will see by comparing with the list of last sent you. There were some donations to Dr Bradley when he was with us, the names of those donors are not given above, you will be able by a comparison with your list of donors to the Society, & to Dr Bradley, to determine whether any one name is in-cluded in both collections — I understand that Dea. Simeon

Hart made a donation to Dr Bradley (in Nov. paper) when he was here, which Mr Hart says he has not seen acknowledged, — his daughter Miss Adeline J. Hart, whose name is on your list, is with her Father & one paper to Simeon Hart instead of to Adeline the daughter might be well,

The donation from Mrs Williams, (as I am informed by Mr Williams) is to constitute their daughter Anna Maria Williams, a life member of the American & Foreign Missionary Society, or association, — Mr Williams, I suppose is the proper person to direct as to the filling up of the Certificate &c rather than myself.

✓ Inclosed I send you One Dollar from Mrs Fanny D Cowles for the A. M. Association, & wish her name added to the contributors, the amt. acknowledged, & the Missionary sent her

I believe the above is a reply to all of your suggestions, & hope you will be enable to decipher it, — should it not be sufficiently explicit please inform

Yours Truly
Saml. Deming

Those names crossed are to be withdrawn as not taking them from the office
(S D

32. Mrs. F. D. Cowles ✗
per S. Deming
Farmington
Conn.
1/10/50
1.00 A. M. A.

Hanover, Lisbon, Conn. Jan. 15, 1850.

Mr. Wm. Harned,
Asst. Treas. Am. Miss. Soc.
Dear Sir,

Your receipt for $35 sent by me, for the A. M. A. was duly received, also your note of inquiry as to the manner of acknowledgment &c. I have delayed an answer longer than I intended.

If you wish to specify the denomination in the acknowledgment & the filling out of the Certificate (your note is mislaid & not at hand) it may be sufficient to say, "From the Congregational Chh. & Soc. Hanover, Lisbon, Conn." or the "Hanover Cong. Chh. & Soc. Lisbon, Ct."

You may add the following names of donors, on the books of the Am. Missionary, viz.

N. P. Bishop   Marvin Waters
Eleazar Bushnell

The number of donors is limited, there being but about one quarter of the annual collection given to the Am. M. A., when papers for that & the Am. Board are circulated together.

Enclosed I send you five dollars handed me to-day in addition to the annual collection, from Mr. Ezra Bingham.

Yours resp.
E. W. Robinson.

P. S. Have you any document to forward me, or can you refer me to any publication, containing reasons for the change in the form or at least in the name of the society from "Union M. Soc." to that of the "Am. M. A." I conclude that both are alike composed of different denominations, alike united on the one principle of opposing & discountenancing slavery in every form in the work of Missions. I have not had the publications of the Soc. for two or three years past, while in an unsettled state; & in presenting the history of the Soc. at the last Mon. Con. was obliged to leave a hiatus there, which I promised to supply at some future time. E. W. R.

74 Rev. E. W. Robinson to
Lisbon Conn
1/15/50
5.00 for S. J. Rice

New London Jany 22d 1850.

Lewis Tappan Esq
Treasr &c

Dr Sir

Enclosed you will find $20 which sum I believe constitutes a person a Life M of the Am Miss asso. If so let it make Rev L. Bacon of N.H. a L.M.

Yours Respy
A. Friend

66. A friend ✕
New London
Conn.
1/22/50
20.00 A.M.A.

unacknowledgable

Torringford, (Ct) Jan 25, 1850.

Wm. Harned Esq:

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you have $20 dollars from our congregation for the "Slaves' Bible Fund".

I sent you under date of Oct. 22, 1849, a list of the persons that want the American Missionary the present year. The list was in two parts: one part consisting of my own name & several others to be sent to "Torringford". The other part, made up of the name Thomas A Miller & others, I wish to be sent to "Burrville" which is a depot and post office on the in our society on the line of the Naugatuck Rail Road. To this latter part add the name Charlotte Bissell if you please. I make this suggestion in respect to Burrville because for some months back T. A. Miller & his neighbors have received duplicates of your paper; one No. coming to them from Winsted P.O. and another from Burrville P.O. They wish the papers may not be sent any longer to Winsted, as they get their mail more conveniently at Burrville.

With the money we sent you in the fall you made Mr Harvey Watson & Mr. Henry Miller

Life Members of your Society, and informed me that their Certificates would be made out and would be subject to order. I have had no opportunity to send by any one for them, & may not have for some time to come. I wish therefore that you would mail them if you can with the next bundle of papers you send to Torringford; addressing them to Mr Watson & Mr Miller.

Yours truly
William H. Moore

+
1. Rev. W. H. Moore
Torringford Conn
1/25/50 ackn?
20.00 N.C. Bible Fund

Willimantic Conn Jan 28th 1850

Dear Sir

I have enclosed Twenty Dollars for the American Miſsionary Aſsociation collected from a few friends of that ~~[illegible]~~ Society in this place

I wish you would direct the American Miſsionary to the following persons instead of sending a bundle to me viz Seth Jillson, Eleazar Bill Elisha Williams, Ona Carpenter Rev S G Willard, Calvin Robinson Lucy A Porter and Maria Fitch

Yours Respectfully

Calvin Robinson

96. C. Robinson, ✗
Willimantic
1/28/50 Conn.
20.00 A. M. A. ackd.

Pomfret (Con) January 28th 1850

Mr. Lewis Tappan Sir

With this I send you a check of one hundred dollars for the treasury of the Miſsionary aſsociation to be applied as may be thought best

I received your Circular and will try to attend to it

Respectfully yours George Lyon

89. Geo. Lyon,
Pomfret
Conn
1/28/50
100.00 A.M.A. ackn?

PAID 5

POMFRET
JAN
29

84. Rev. W. W. Patton ✗
Hartford
1/28/50 Conn.
95.83 A. M. A. ackn?

Lewis Tappan

Hartford Jany. 28th 1850

Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

Herewith you will receive a draft for ninety five dollars eighty three cents for the Amer. Miss. Association, of which 11.50 is from friends in Wethersfield, & 84,33 is from my chh. 4th Cong. We have not taken up regular contributions during the past year for societies because we were struggling hard to erect a new edifice. The above is mostly from the Monthly Concert. Next year I trust we shall do as much as or more than heretofore. 29,00 of our contribution is for the Objibwe mission.

The Wethersfield donors are as

follows

Simeon Hale	5.00
Butler N. Strong	2.00
John W. Longden	1.00
other friends	3.50
	11.50

Discontinue Simeon Hale's, copy of the Missionary, now sent by mail. He takes it in my bundle.

yours truly

Wm W Patton

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

New Haven, Feb. 12, 1850.

Rev. Prof. Whipple,
New York,

I thought it might interest yourself and associates, (and be of sufficient consequence to inform you,) to learn that last Sabbath Evening week, at the united Monthly Concert of three of our churches, Rev. Mr. Dutton of the North Church, gave a very full account of the origin, distinctive character and present state of the American Mission. He said he thought that more good was done, when those who disagreed, separate and both parties work independently in the same cause. In truth, he remarked, that some might regard as a peculiarity of the Society, rather placed it on a common footing with most Missionary Societies in the world. Strictly speaking the Societies that _do_ have connection with slavery, are the _exception_. The African mission was especially dwelt upon, and its connexion with the Mendians whom many of them had known here, was referred to.

Mr. Albert A. Sturges, who called at the Rooms a few weeks since, is a member of the Middle Class in the Theological Department, I was sorry he could not have had some opportunity of conversing with you. He is not so far committed to any Society, as to indispose him to listen to proposals from you.

Another individual, _Mr. H. Lobdell_

jun, of Brookfield in this State, a graduate
of Amherst College, who lately completed
his medical course here and is now
a member of the Auburn N.Y. Theol. Seminary,
is like Mr. Sturges looking forward to the
missionary life, and has also thought of
China. Neither of them, however, is so
far confirmed in any plan, as not to be
willing to receive and consider proposals
from any Society or with reference
to any country. Mr. S. when leaving the
city a few days since, in a hurried in-
terview, made particular inquiry respect-
ing our Society. Would you not like them for
Siam, or to undertake some new mission? I
have given you their address, that you might, if you

thought it best, enter into correspondence with them. I think them both brethren of great excellence of character, and of decided Anti Slavery sentiment.

Truly yours,
Josiah Brewer

Rev. Prof. Whipple
Sec. American Miss. Ass.
(61 John Street)
New York.

P.S. I believe I have not written since I received your two last letters. In your first you remarked that if I wished it, you would present my application to the Committee from which I inferred that you would not, unless you heard from me or else I should have written, not to have you do so, after the opinions expressed by you. J. B.

Rev. J. Brewer.
N. Haven.
2/12/50

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Lewis Tappan Esq

Treasurer of the A A S M Society

Enclosed is six dollars contributed by Dea Job Whitney $5.00 Mr Cyril Chaffee $1.00 for the benefit of your Society

Yours Respectfully Chester Child

Treasurer of Miſsionary Aſsociation

North Woodstock Feby 18th 1850

58. C. Child X.
N. Woodstock
Conn
2/18/50
ackwd.
6.00 A. M. A.

North Woodstock Feby 14th 1850

Dear Sir

After considerable delay, agreable to your request would say have seen a number of the persons whose names are on the list you sent. they would like to have the favour continued if it is your pleasure have also seen our Post Master he says they are all taken from the office

In refference to alterations would say Rev Thomas Boutelle has since I received your communication

AD Moved to Bath New Hampshire to which place he would like to have you direct his A. M. —

The name of Doctr A. Wilder on your list should be Dr Asa Witter — In refferernce to the one sent to myself which is the first name that occurs on the list of names would say if you can send it in some other direction where it will do good or apply the expence of it directly to the great object in which you are engaged perhaps it will do more good as there are three or four numbers taken in my immediate neighbourhood —

Some of the Persons whose names are mentioned are some three ~~or~~ four miles off have not had the opportunity to see them will endeavour to bear in mind your wishes & with pleasure apprise you of any other alterations if necessary

Yours respectfully

William Child

Wm. Child ✗
N. Woodstock
Conn
2/14/50

Directions

Durham Feby 23. 1850

Dr Sir, I inclose to you a check on the Middletown Bank for $52 as a donation to the American Missionary Association two dollars of which is from Mrs Olive Merwin of Durham & I wish you to acknowlege it separately

Respectfully & truly Yours

Denis Camp

69. Denis Camp X

Durham

Conn.

2/28/60 ackn^{d}

52.00 A.M.A.

N Bridgeport Feby 28. 1860

Dear Sir

Enclosed are $4.00 which a few friends have thrown together to aid in the spread of the gospel to be appropriated as you think proper. The following persons would desire your good paper — Ezra Winton — James Wason — J. E. Fairchild — Lothrop Beers.

A friend of Missions

L. Tappan Treas.

2. Anonymous
Bridgeport
Conn

2/28/50

4.00 A.M.A.

For Amer. Miss. Association

From Ephraim Hall of Wolcott
N.Y.

	$10..
	6.
	$16.

I do not know whether Mr Hall sees your paper. If he does not subscribe — I think you had better send him a copy.

71. A. Townsend jr. X.
New Haven
Conn
2/9/50
a Slav?
16.00 A. M. A.

Harwinton Litchfield County
Conn

To Lewis Tappan Treasurer Sir I send you the amt enclosed collected from the following persons Wishing that Henry Balch may be constituted a life member of the board from the amt collected.

Erwin Barber	5.00
Allen Birge	5.00
Roswell Catlin	5.00
Milo Watson	5.00
Thos C Davis	5.00
Deac I Balch	5.00
E Burwell	5.00
Deac S Wilson	2.00
Charles Wilcox	1.00
Lauren Barber	1.00
H S Catlin	1.00
A P Gibbs	1.00
	$41.00

S A Barber	50
S S Catlin	50
I Kellogg	50
Cash	25
Moses Beach	50
John P Bartholomew	50
Alvin Morse	25
Deac Willis Clark	50
Jason Skinner	$ 50
	$ 9.00

Sir I wish you to send a paper to each of the above names & no others to this place—

ND

Jason Skinner

33 J. Skinner
Harwinton.
Conn.
2/2/50
50.00 A.M.A.

A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5041
FISK UNIV.

Norfolk Ct March 1. 1850

Lewis Tappan, Treasurer of the American Missionary Association.

Sir Enclosed is $28 for the American Missionary Association to be appropriated as they may think will best succeed the cause in which they are engaged.

T. T. Cowles	$5.00
Darius D[illegible] Phelps	1.00
John Duell	2.00
James Humphrey	1.00
Wm E Phelps	.50
John Humphrey	5.00
Merrill Humphrey	1.00
Frederick Cook	.50
Mrs F Cook	.48
Polly Humphrey	1.00
Zerah Babbitt	.22
Anson Gaylord	1.00
Jos W Hurlbutt	1.00
Amos Pettibone	2.05
Susan Pettibone	1.00
Wm C Phelps	2.00
O B Potter	.50
C J. Leavenworth	.50
Jared Potter	.25
Hiram Mills	2.00
	2800

Please acknowledge the reception of the above in the Missionary

Yours Sincerely
Amos Pettibone

J. A. Pettibone X

Norfolk

Conn

3/1/50 ackd

28.00 A. M. A.

Farmington March 1st 1850

Rev Geo Whipple

Dr Sir

I have this day recd a letter returned through the Post Office department, which I sent about one year since, ~~& sent~~ to Rev W H Houck, ~~& sent him~~ as directed by him, inclosing four Dollars, for the benefit of the Fugitiv in Canada,

I now inclose the same to you requesting, that you will apply the amt recd to the same object for which it was contributed, viz "~~to aid~~" for the benefit of, the Fugitives in Canada"

I hope you will investigate this case, & if possible, ascertain what has become of the Goods sent on, as described in the inclosed letter,

In the inclosed letter, & in previous documents which I have sent you, I believe you have all the light on the subject that I can give you.

I very much want the course of Br Houck traced through, as I believe an honest, & uprigh people demand, – The more I learn of this transaction, & the course of this professed friend of the Slave, the greater my indignation, & suspicion that something is wrong,

Please let me hear from you on the recep of this Communication

Yours Truly
& in haste
Samuel Denning

1. S. Deming X

Farmington

Conn

3/1/50

4.00 Canada M.

Houch,

G. W.

Hartford Mch 5. 1850.

Lewis Tappan Esqr

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed fifty dollars for the general use of the Amn. Missionary Society, a donation from

Truly Yours

A. M. Collins

13. A. M. Collins ✝.
Hartford
Conn
3/5/50
ackn^d
50.00 A. M. A.

New London Mch 5. 1850

Mr. Lewis Tappan
Dr Sir

I forwarded to you sometime in Jany $20. to constitute Rev L. Bacon of New Haven a L M of the Am Miss Asso. & notice in the last number of the A M that $30. is required for L. M.

Enclosed you will find $10.

Yours &c

A. Friend

The certificate of M. please forward
to Mr. B.

15. A. Friend

New London
Conn

3/5/50

10.00 A.M.A.

Life Member.

American Missionary Society
To J. N. Stickney Dr.

1850.

March. 8	26 Reams Printg. Paper 26 × 37. 38 988^{lb} 11½.	113.62
	Dis^{t}. for cash 4%	4.54
	For the "American Missionary".	$ 109.08

Rockville 8th. March 1850.

Mr. Harned
Dear Sir

I send you bill above 26 Rs. as I had just so much on hand - Will you do me the favor to pay the whole (109.08) to Messrs Battelle & Renwick & take a receipt for me.

Yours truly
J.N. Stickney

J. N. Stickney
Rockville
Conn.
3/8/50.
Bill for Paper

ARCHIVES NO. 5046 FISK UNIV.

West Meriden March 11. 1850

Mr Tappan, dear sir, enclosed you will find six dollars, which, added to the 24 dollars which I sent a short time since, will make the sum of thirty dollars, which we wish to go to Constitute the Rev Asahel A Stevens of Meriden a life member of the American Missionary Association.

If you will please forward the Certificate of life membership to me I will see that he has it.

The Copy of the Am Missionary which has been sent to James E Way of west Meriden is discontinued, he would like to have the Missionary continued, as he is anxious to read it.

Very respectfully yours

Edmund Tuttle

33 E. Tuttle X

W. Meriden

Conn

3/11/50

6.00 A.M.A ackwd

Life Member.

West Meriden March 14 1850

Mr Harned

A letter has just been handed me by Mr Perkins from you about the money and goods sent from here to I J Rice Canada We sent Mr Rice a box of clothing valued at 13,54 also eight dollars in money Sept 20 1848

yours J A Cook

Mrs. J. N. Coan
W. Meriden
Conn.

3/14/50

voucher for $21.50 sent
to I. J. Rice in Oct. 1848.

WEST MERIDEN
MAR
15
CT.

Mr Wm Har
61 John
New Y

Plymouth Hollow - Conn.
Mar. 18. 1850.

Dear Sir,

With this, I presume, will be handed you $16 = of which $14.50 are a contribution from members of the Congl. Ch. & Society in this village to the Home Department of the Am. Miss. Association. Of this sum, $2. are designed for Br. Isaac J. Rice. — The remaining $1.50 is in payment for the Am. Miss'y = Edwin P. Parker for two years, & A. C. Foteman, for one. They wish the paper continued to them.

I have been requested to desire the paper to be sent to John Churchill, Henry F. Reynolds, & David L. Hitchcock: & to have the paper sent to Saml. Bancroft stopt.

Very truly yours,
Joseph D. Hull.

minister

Lewis Tappan, Esq.
61 John St.
New York.

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44. Rev. J. D. Hull ✗
Plymouth Hollow
Conn.
3/18/50

14.50 Home M.
1.50 A. M.

Torringford; Ct. March 18, 1850.

Mr. Wm. Harned:

Dear Sir, Enclosed you have six dollars from Mrs Sarah Miller & others for Miss Mary Teall of the Canada Mission whose case was mentioned in the February American Missionary.

Yours truly

William H. Moore

49. Rev. W. H. Moore ✕
Torringford,
Conn
3/18/50
6.00 for M. Teall acknd

Mr William Harned 61 John St New York

Stanwich March 26th 1850

Dear Sir

As I have an opportunity to send down by one of my neighbours Mr A. Lockwood the bearer will you pleace to send me by him 30 coppyes of the American Missionary for the curent year commenceing with the April No. — I did not have quite enough last year to supply all that I wish to supply — last year I and one or two others bore the expence of the 25 Coppyes this year I am getting some help by way of subscribers and send you seven dollars by the bearer if you can send me 30 coppyes for the ensueing year — or whatever number you can afford to send for the $7.

I am making a little collection for your missionary cause which I shall be able to send Mr Tappan before long — I hope your paper is out to send me by Mr Lockwood but if not you will please take the money and give him a bill &c and you may hold on to the package till I have another chance to send down

David Banks

66. D. Banks, X

Stanwich

Conn

3/26/50 acknd

7.00 a.m.a.

Thompson March 29th 1850

Dear Sir

D.

Enclosed is the Sum of Five Dollars to be Appropiated for the Spread of a Free Gospel in the Destitute parts of our own, of foreign Lands as may seem best to you

Please Credit One Doll to Mrs Ashley Mills and direct one Copy of the American Miſsionary to Mrs Isaac Mills

Respectfuly Yours &
George Dike

1. G. Dike

Thompson.

Conn

3/29/50 acknd.

5.00 a.m.a.

West Meriden Ct April 3./50

Mr Tappan, dear sir, Enclosed you will find one dollar. for the Slaves Bible fund.

Ans. Will you please send the Certificate, of life Membership of the American Missionary Association, designed for Rev Asahel A Stevens of Meriden, by the bearer, Rev Mr Nash,

Very Respectfully yours

Edmund Tuttle

9. E. Tuttle

W. Meriden

Conn

4/3/50

1.00 Slaves' B. Fund

Lewis Tappan Esq Treasurer of the A. M. S.

Sir

I send you ten Dollars I have collected.

Of Miss Sally Nothrop	$2.00
" Miss Enes Sanford	1.00
" " Hannah Hine	1 00
" " Emily Hine	1.00
" " Sarah Roberts	1.00
" " Sharlott Roberts	2.00
My Self	2.00
	10-00

To the benefit of Miss Peal and School in Camden

Respfy yours Garradus Roberts

5. G. Roberts X

New Milford

Conn.

3/4/50 acknd.

10.00 for M. Feall.

East Windsor Hill
Apl 4, 1850

Rev Geo Whipple
Dear Sir

I addressed a letter to you in the early part of December last (I believe) making some inquiries relative to going west under your care and direction,— some time about the first of Feby I dropped a line to a Mr Dennison in the Union Theo Sem [illegible] requesting him to see you for me— he replied that he had had an interview with you— and that probably I should soon hear from you— that you were waiting that you might correspond further with western men—

I presume the same or some similar hindrance still prevents your sending your reply— and although I would not hasten your reply still I would express my anxiety to hear from you as soon as convenient— that I may be able to make calculations for the future—

From the delay of your reply I have been led to inquire - whether it may not be that you find some difficulty as to ~~to~~ whether you had better hold out further encouragements to me to hope that you will send me to the west - With reference to that question I would say - Consult entirely the interest of the cause in which you are engaged without any reference to me as an individual - it may be that it is not the Master's will that I go to the west already there are some indications that my services are needed in places short of that or those to which I have been looking So that if there is any doubt as to the propriety of sending me do not hesitate to express it and act accordingly

With ardent wishes for the prosperity of the cause of Missions and of the principles on which your society conducts them I remain your

Brother in Christ, H. N. Gates

H. N. Gates;
E. Windsor Hill
Apr 4/50

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5054
FISK UN'V.

Somers April 15 1850

Luis Tappan Esqr Treasurer of the A.M.M.A

Sir I hereby send for Home Missions contributed by Friends in Somers Four Dollars & 25/100

Respectfully Yours

Emery Pease

24. E. Pease
Somers
Conn
4/15/50
4.25 a.m.a.

Lewis Tappan Esqr
No 61 John Street
New York

$4,25

Meriden. April. 30. 1850.

Dear Sir.

D. I transmit $21. for "the slaves' Bible fund"; Please acknowledge it, "from a few members of the First Congregational Church, Meriden".

Yours,
G. W. Perkins.

5. Rev. G. W. Perkins

Meriden Conn.

4/30/50 acknd.

21.00 A. Bib. Fund

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5052 FISK UNIV.

East Windsor Hill. Conn.
May 4th 1850

Dear Sir -

You have had the goodness to send me the American Missionary gratuitously, for some time, & have directed to Amherst. I am now in the Theological Seminary at this place & would thank you to direct the paper here, if you please to send it as heretofore - Should be happy to read it, but expect to go out, if God permits, under the American Board, at some future time - Should be thankful for your paper however -

√ D.

Yours respectfully -
Charles Hartwell

Lewis Tappan Esq.

C. Hartwell,
E. Windsor,
Conn. ✗
5/4/50
directions

ARCHIVES
2025

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5057
FISK UNIV.

New Haven May 9. 50

14. R. Ogler, New Haven Conn. ✝
5/9/50
5.00 a.m.a. acknd

Dear Sir;

I enclose five dollars as a pledge of my attachment to the A.M.A. You know with what destitution I returne from West Indies. I am still a poor man with a broken constititoon. This I hope will apologise for my small donation Yet I have now a very pleasant employment which supplies me with the comforts of life; alittle for benevolent purposes & trifling sum to lay up against a special time of need. I & my companion are members of College St. Church (Mr. Strongs) At the monthly Concerts they generally listen with the deepest interest to the reports of Anti Slavery committe but hold to to the old connections. I have often presented Mr Strong ~~with~~ an Am. Miss. & he has told me that he rejoiced in that Society & wo[illegible] subscribe to it were it not for his connection with the Amer. Board He has barely mentioned the Society at the concert. There it rests. I consider him a hopeful case if you are disposed to send your paper to him. I have at times received notes from you, & circulars thank you I am

last to circulate such because my poor disease
brain cannot endure conversation. The cheap
postage circular I omitted. The cause I was
interested in but could not attend to it.
Concerning the petition against the extention
of slavery I conferred with brother Townsend
& the petitions were circulated tho not very
extensively. I hope I shall be able to
give to the Association this year from 15
to 25 dollars depending of course upon health
& prosperity. I of late gave little to Br. Rice
thro Mrs Huntington of this city. I have before
aided her in her efforts, But it seems to take
her & daughter most of the time (holding juvenile
sewing societies weekly) to get up one or two barrels
of clothing a year. The question has often
arose in my mind why the Associations does
not take the Canada missions under their
care. The fact that they have not has led me
to suspect all was not right in the missionaries.
I know Br Rice sometimes exhibits a zeal if
not contrary to ~~seem~~ beyond knowledge — In
making himself destitute & exposing health & life.
This I know appears shocking — especially when
contrasted with the cupidity & pomp of many
ministers & missionaries. But what less can a
tender heart do on the arrival of a poor destitute
fugitive from oppression.

Affectionately Ralph Tyler

53. E. S. Huntington Xo
New Haven Conn
5/18/50
5.00 S. J. Rice
ans May 24 See L. B.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5058
FISK UNIV.

New Haven May 18th/50

Mr. Tappan,

Sir,

Enclosed please find $5 for Revd S. J. Rice from the "Juvenile Anti-Slavery Sewing Society of New Haven" - collected in small sums.

We had a letter from him lately stating his pressing wants; would gladly send a larger sum if we could have collected more, but ~~we~~ are often repulsed with the objection "Why does not the American Missionary

Association support him if they
approve of the Mission." If not
too much trouble will you please
answer that objection to us.

By acknowledging the
receipt of the money from Juvenile
Asso. the donors will see that
it has been given as specified
by them.

We are preparing a Barrel
and will forward as soon as completed.

Respectfully,
Emily S Huntington &c.

Please forward the enclosed
immediately.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Hartford May 20/50

Brother Harned

I did not get to New York to the Aniversaries as I hoped to & so to Poughkeepsie with my wife to see her parents & friends We have a daughter 5 or 6 months old & 4 other Children at home. Which make a large family & not easy to leave them. But perhaps we may come to N.Y. some time. I see by the papers the meetings were quite interesting — made more so by "The Rynders". I have done but little for you by way of collecting for sometime past The cause of the Vigelence Committee had come to be an old story on my mind & I have done or said but little. But I still have some interest in the cause of the fugitive & will do. But I need spuring up. Call up on me at any time. And especially in any emergency

I send for A. M. Society for Home Missions
From Leavitt Darrow Plymouth Hollow Conn 2.00
Chang his paper from Plymouth to Plymouth Hollow
From B. A. Lindsley Wolcott Conn 1.00
Send Missionary to him

In the Bill of books from Tract Society there was one book (Newton) Which was not in the bundle price 25 cents. 20 cents paid too much

Yours Truly Alanson Work

48. A. Work

$3.00 for A.M.A.
from
Plymouth, Conn
5/20/50

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5060
FISK UNIV.

West Haven
June 6th 1850

L. Tappan Esq

Dear Sir,

D. Enclosed I send you a Draft for Sixty doll's which you will please add to the funds of the American Miss. Ass.n for general appropriations. — I wish also with this Contribution to procure a certificate of Life Membership for my friends, Rev. Wm. De Loss Love and his wife Mrs. Matilda Love. This will be handed to you by my son, to whom, if you please you will be kind enough to hand the Certificates, and he will send them to me. — I also enclose four dollars & fifty Cents for the Home Missionary Department. Of this Three dollars, is from a Female Friend, one dollar from my daughter Sarah M. and the remaining fifty cents from my daughter Julia. —

Has nothing yet been heard from our friends of the Mission to Siam? We begin to have some anxious fears for their safety. —

In haste I remain with great Respect
Yours
Alexis Painter

10. Alexis Painter X
West Haven,
Conn.
6/6/50

60.00 A.M.A.
4.50 Home M.

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a Acnd

S. Woodstock, June 8, 1850.

To Lewis Tappan, Esq. Trea. A. Miss. Soc.

Dear Sir,

I inclose for the A. Miss. Society five dollars contributed by a few individuals. I have been hoping to be able to make myself a life member before this, but have not now the means at command for doing it. However heterodox it may be considered, I shall labor to have more go into your treasury from this place in time to come. Yours,

Jonathan Curtis

26 Jona. Curtis ✗
S. Woodstock
Conn.
6/8/52
acknd.
5.00 a.m.a.

Middletown, June 10, 1850.

Rev. George Whipple,
Cor. Secretary, Am. Miss Soc
New York,

My Dear Sir,

Though I have removed to this place, my Son, Fisk Parsons Brewer, a young man of hopeful piety and careful business habits, remains a member of Yale College, and will be ready to execute any commissions in New Haven, consistent with his College duties.

Here, in connexion with the Wesleyan University, I hope I shall have it in my power, to render the Society some service. A large proportion of the Students are men considerable advanced in life, and of course prepared to act with judgment on questions of duty.

I should like to be advised of the time of holding the Stated Meetings of the Committee as it may now occasionally be in my power to attend them.

Yours in the gospel, Josiah Brewer.

Rev. J. Brewer
Middletown
Ct
June 10/50

Cor. Secretary, &c

Middletown, (Con) June 10, 1850

Treasurer of American Missionary Society,
New York,

My Dear Sir,

Enclosed is ($3) three dollars, which you will please credit to. Yale College, (N. Haven) Fisk Parsons Brewer $2
Middletown, Conn. Rev. Josiah Brewer $1,00

Yrs truly,
Josiah Brewer

Office Agent, &c.

As I have removed to Middletown, please change the direction of the Missionary in accordance. My Son at College, New Haven, will always be ready to serve you as Agent, or in any way consistent with his engagements.

J. Brewer

22. Rev. J. Brewer ✣
Middletown
Conn.
6/10/50
3.00 A.M.A.

Treasurer, Office Agent &c
Amer. Miss. Soc.

$3

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Milford June 11th 1850

Dear sir

c/10. wil you please send me the Amerrican missionary for one year to be sent by mail – and except the remander of the with in two dollars as a donation to the American Missionary association

My address is
Milford
Newhaven Co
Conn

it appears some what strang to me that I have never seen the American Missionary until quite recently – your cause is one which I wish to support I have formerly been a resident ~~of~~ Michigan but now I find my self in a hard corner of earth Old Milford I shal try and do what my hands find to do here – I was one of the deligates from the Michigan annual Confrence that with drew from the General confrence of M E Church in 1846 since that time I have had nothing to do with slave holders either in church or state

P.S your cause wil be rememberd through life and at death not forgoten

L Tappan yours for the opresd Harry Brownson

33 A. Bronson X
Milford Conn
6/11/50
2.00 A.M.A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5065
CONNECTICUT
FISK UNIV.

Office of the Meriden Insurance Agency.

West Meriden, ____________ 185

Dear Sir,

Meriden. Jun. 17. 1850.

I transmit. $160, for Home Missions, & Please acknowledge it as from "Some members of the First Cong. Ch. Meriden".

Yours
G. W. Perkins

S.D.

Lewis Tappan Esq
61. John St.

3/2 Rev. G. W. Perkins

[illegible]. Meriden

Conn.

recd. 7/5/52

160.00 Home M.

ackd

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5066
FISK UNIV.

Watertown Conn June 21/50

William E Whiting Esqr

Dr Sir

N.D.

Enclosed we hand you a small contribution ($20) twenty dollars taken up by the Friends of the Slave upon the occasion of the annual collection of the Congregational Society in this place for Home Missions which with our sympathies and prayers that the great Savior of man would bless for the furtherance of the cause of "Good will to man" we present ~~to~~ through you to the sacred cause in which you are engaged. Yours in the bonds of the Gospel

D Woodward

Yale Theo. Sem. New Haven June 22. 1852

Rev. George Whipple

Dr Sir,

I have received a letter from the Cong'l Church at Port Byron. Rock Island Co. Illinois, inviting me to go & take charge of that field which has been made vacant by the death of their former Pastor. Rev. Alex. Thomson. He received most of his support from the Am. Home Miss. Soc. & the letter which I have received states that if I should become their Pastor, my support would come mainly from the same source for a few years. But I presume the people would not object to my receiving aid from another quarter ~~but~~ & not from the A. H. M. Soc. I have not yet decided definitely that I will accept the call, but my heart very much inclines to it in case I can make feasible arrangements. Possibly you may remember Sir that I called upon you last Spring. I believe it was early in the Spring, when I had some conversation with you respecting my being sent to some field of labor under your aid. I then told you that I had some debts upon my hands. My object now is not to ask if you will pay

wished $300.

these debts for me for I know this would be an unreasonable request. But I wish now to inquire whether you would be willing to grant me the same amount of support as you would, in case you should receive me free of debt. If you give me your assistance, it is expected of course that I manage my debts myself & not that the money which you shall appropriate be paid for liquidating these debts. I shall have finished my Sem. studies in a month's time & the church in Illinois desires me to go & commence labors with them as soon as I can, in case I accept the call. I suppose there is no need of minuteness on my part in stating the reasons why I apply to your Soc. in preference to the Hom. Mis. Soc. Suffice it to say I have read your paper somewhat & have read to some extent the writings of your supporters, in which they explain & discuss the reasons & principles of your society. It will truly be a self-denial & require no small sacrifice of feeling on my part, if I receive aid from your Soc. in preference to the Home Mis. inasmuch as my immediate connections & some of them men of no small mind & strength are the supporters of the A.H.M. Soc.

& I cannot come under your aid & advice; without being called upon by near & dear friends whom I love & respect to give reasons why I so do — Perhaps you may say it shows weakness of mind in me to speak of the opinions of my best friends. But I have not always found it so easy a matter to go contrary to the opinion & advice of good friends whom I both revere & love — In case you should receive me. may I inquire how much will be the amount which I shall receive per year? Will you be so kind as to give this an answer as soon as convenience will allow.

Respectfully Yours

Josiah W. North.

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Cor. Sec. Am. Miss. Ass.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ____
FISK UNIV.

J. W. North
New Haven Ct.
June 22/57
✓ June 29

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. NO.

Watertown June 25 1850

Mr W E Whiting

Sir

Yours of the 22 inst is in hand & in reply we would say that your conclusions were correct the amt was intended for Missionary purposes & we would wish you to hand the same over to Mr Tappan as Treasurer of A M Association and pardon my mistake

Yours with respect
D Woodward

Rob	
Learnerfriend	2.00
Monthly Concert	1.00
	1.00
Colem	1.00
poor	1.25
poor	5.00
poor Mr Davis	4.05
Sup school	1.00
[illegible]	7.50
poor	
Chan[illegible]	10
Orphan Asylum	25
poor	
	39.20

furniture	350
cups & saucers	325
Vases	1575
furniture	

Opera	25.00
Diamond [illegible]	4.00
Concerts	7.50
Mother Broadwick	1.50
Lectures	1.00
ride	1.25
books	8.00
Concerts	5.00
[illegible]	12.00
Sewing to Bing	7.50
Opera	1.50
Order	8.00
Pitkink	7.50
Shoes	12
Cash	
daguerreotypes	9.00
	173.66

36. D. Woodward
Watertown Conn.
recd. from W. E. W.
7/20/00
ackd.
20.00 a.m.a.

X

Sir

The Ladies in Washington Litchfield Co Conn. commenced a small box of clothing for the Mendi Miſsion but learning from the American Miſsionary that Stasion was well supplied they did not manufacture all the cloth into garments but have made a package of what they had collected & sent it to you to dispose of as you & your friends may think proper either for Miſsionary purposes or for the Slave — They wish you to inform me by letter what disposition you make of the goods

Sd.

Most of the clothing is designed for female apparel

Yours &c

Wm Leavitt

28th June 1850

Wm. Leavitt
Washington
6/28/50 Conn.
box for Africa
recd. at Office
No.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5070
FISK UNIV.

Theological Institute of Connecticut
July 4. 1850

Rev & Dear Sir

We take the liberty to introduce to your acquaintance Mr Hiram Gates, a member of the Senior class in this Seminary. He has nearly completed his studies here, & is wishing to labor as a missionary at the West. He will confer with you in regard to employment under the direction of the Society, with which you are ~~acquainted~~ connected. Mr. Gates is a young man of good talents, sound judgment, devoted piety, & unusual energy of character. He has been preaching for a few weeks past to a parish in this State. The people have become much attached to him, and are unanimously desirous of retaining him as their pastor. But it has long been his fixed purpose to go west, and in our judgment he is well adapted to the western field. He knows how "to endure hardness" better than most young men.

We are yours affectionately

Bennett Tyler. Pres^t. Theol. Inst. Con.
William Thompson, Prof. Bib. Lit.

South Windsor, Conn. July 4. 1850

Rev. Geo. Whipple. Sec. Am. Miss. Assn,
Rev. & dear Sir,

The acquaintance I have had with Mr Gates, since his residence at the Theol. Inst. situated in this town, has prepared me to concur most readily & fully, in the recommendation of my brethren, Rev. Drs Tyler & Thompson, above.

With Christian salutations,

Yours truly
E. W. Hooker, Pastor of
1st Cong. Ch. S. Windsor

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

Bennet Tyler D. D.
Prof Wm Thompson
Rev. E. W. Hooker
July 4/50.
Concerning W. N. Gates.

East Stafford Ct July 2, 1850

To the Executive Committe of the
American Missionary Association

Gent

Being desirous of laboring as a minister of the Gospel in the destitute portions of our Country in the West, and having nearly completed my studies preparatory to entering upon such labors.- and prefering the principles on which your society is based to those of the other societies organized for purposes similar to those for which yours was organized- I hereby apply to your society for the assistance and direction necessary to enable me to accomplish my desires

If this my application be accepted and if it be agreeable to your wishes ~~ye~~ I should prefer to labor in the State of Iowa

Further directions I shall expect from you —

Yours in the work of the
Gospel

Hiram N. Gates

H. N. Gates (to Ex. Com)
E. Stafford Ct
July 8 /50

To the Executive Committee
of the American Mis-
sionary Association
No 61 John St
New York

East Stafford Ct July 9. 1850

Rev Geo Whipple

Dr Sir

Enclosed I send my application to your society—

It has not before been convenient since I saw you to make it out.

If convenient I wish it might be acted upon at the next meeting of the committee— The amount of to be appropriated both for expenses in going to the field and as advance on what I am to recieve in the field I leave with your committee to decide — I had thought however of this plan by which to ascertain the amount necessary for expenses— Let the Committee appropriate a sum which will probably cover the expenses — then let me keep an exact account of the expenses and return that to you to be deducted from the whole sum appropriated — the balance to be charged me as for labor in the field

As to the particular place where your Com. would have me labor they may either designate it specifically or leave it be decided after I reach the immediate neighborhood and consult with men near, who may know the ~~fe~~ different fields.

Should your reply be mailed before the 22d of this month please direct to this place if after direct to East Windsor Hill Ct.

Yours with much respect
H. N. Gates

H. N. Gates, C. D. Vm.
E. Hartford July 9/50

age 30
marriage 25.

Mansfield Ct July 10th 1858

Lewis Tapin Esq

ND. Dear Sir seeing the many wants in our excellent paper the American Mission As I hardly know how to designate my small donation but as my dear Husband whome I hope and trust is now in heaven was so much engag in the emancipation of the poor slave and my feelings being congenial with his, I therfore as his representative send you three dollars to be appropriated for that caus in that way you think best, My Sister likewise sends two dollars
Sophia F Ensworth

Yours Respectfully

Lucy A Adams

Lewis Tapin Esq.

22. Mrs. L. A. Adams X
Mansfield
Conn
7/12/50
5.00 A. M. A. acknd
G. W.

West Meriden Ct July 14/50

Mr Tappan, dear sir

Enclosed is ten dollars for the cause of Missions. And I
10. Should like to have it applied toward making myself a life Member of the American Missionary Association.

Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

24. E. Tuttle X
W. Meriden
Conn
7/14/50
10.00 A.M.A.
ackd.

South Woodstock, Conn. July 17/50.

Dear Brother Whipple,

I did not receive yours of the 12th until last evening. We ought to increase Mr Fee's salary to $300. We might, with propriety, I think, give him $50. from the Bible Fund for superintending that matter, and $50 from the Anti S. Soc. for aid given the cause.

How can Mr Yates be men of right principle & action when recommended by the old conservatives, Drs Tyler & Hooker?

I think Pres. Mahan is acting very injudiciously in thinking of going to Cleveland.

Please remember me to Prof. Hudson.

I am rejoiced to learn that Mr Sealy is so much better.

It would seem that the death of Gen. Taylor is a national calamity. I am fearful that his successor has not his independence of character, his singleness of purpose, nor his straight-forward honesty. He will be made a tool of I greatly fear. He has more education, refinement, & political experience than Gen. Taylor had, but his popularity is nothing in comparison. There is no prestige in his name to carry ~~out~~ him forward independently of those who know more & would be dictators. Fillmore has not stamina to act independently of Clay, Webster &c., and if he had they would try to crush him. So I fear. If he would surround himself with a younger set, be honest, disregard personal considerations, & go ahead he might succeed — say, Seward, F. Dexter of Boston, Baldwin of Conn., Dayton of N. J., Stevens of Pa. &c. I say nothing of the new President relying upon Divine aid because politicians think not of & care nothing for such influences. God seems to allow irreligious men to manage the political affairs of nations as a general rule.

I hope you & your family are well this warm weather. We are quite well here. Truly yours

Lewis Tappan

Mr. L. Tasheam
So. Woodstock
July 17/50

Professor Whipple

New York.

West Meriden Ct July 17. 1850

Mr Tappan, dear sir,

Enclosed you will find ten dollars which I wish applied for the Benefit of Home Missions.

Ad.

You May, if you please, apply the amount toward constituting MySelf A Life Member of the American Missionary Association

Very Respectfully Yours

Peter G Tuttle

28. P. G. Tuttle
W. Meriden
Conn
7/16/50
10.00 Home M. acknd.

S. Woodstock, Conn. July 18/50

Dear Bro. Whipple,

This pm I recd yours of the 17th. Had I recd your previous letter in time I should probably have attended the meeting of the Ex. Com.

Mr & Mrs Brooks that all their property in Canada might sell for $1000. I am decidedly in favor of accepting the offer by Miss Teall.

Should not Dr Beardlee & others be admonished for allowing themselves to be in such a bad state of mind as they confess they have been in?

I shall be glad to attend the meeting Sat. pm. at 61 John St. to confer with G. W. Alexander, but I am the only man at this house, with 3 families to look after. Do see that my brother, Mr Whiting, Dr Leavitt, Mr Thompson of the Tabernacle, Mr Collins, Mr Hall &c &c attend. also John Jay, Mr Barney, &c.

I wish I could have conferred with you & Prof. M. about Oberlin. Something decisive ought to be done. Pres. Mahan ought to resign forthwith. Mr Finney ought to say that he will resume his labors, in that event, as soon as he can leave England. A vigorous effort ought to be made to raise money for the Professors. Is there no way to accomplish these indispensables?

Before I left N. Y. I intended to have sent $50 to Mrs. Morgan, but I did not see how I was to get money to carry me thro' the year. But I shall send her $50 tomorrow.

I can visit N. Y. whenever it becomes necessary.

Affecy & truly yours
Lewis Tappan

Professor Whipple,

New York

Lewis Tappan
S. Woodstock
July 18/50

Plymouth. Con. July 22^d. 1850

To Mr. L. Tappan

Dear Sir Enclosed please find $4.00 for the "Home Missions". from the following persons.

Dea. T. Dunbar	$2.00
L. T. Comstock	1.00
R. & J. Blakeslee	1.00
	$4.

Yours with much respect

Joel Blakeslee.

To L Tappan
N. Y.

47: J. Blakeslee X
Plymouth
Conn
7/22/50
4.00 Home Missions

Mr. S. Tappan
Woodstock Ct
July 25/50

Professor Whipple

Mr Garnet did not sail with
Mr Alexander, but expects to go
in the America next week from
N. Y.

S. Woodstock, Conn.
July 25/50

Dr Bro. Whipple,

I rec^d yours of yesterday at 2 o'clock to day. I did write to Mess Scall about the sale of land & desiring the purchaser to have legal papers made out & sent to me, with the money, for execution.

I hope Mr Gates will be all you anticipate. You say, he wants $200. "Shall we let him have it? I advise it." Certainly. I infer you do not wish me to send a check for the amount.

Am pleased to learn that you had a satisfactory meeting with Alexander & Candler. Should have been most pleased to have been there. The hurricane, if nothing else, would have made it impossible.

Went Monday evening to Boston & returned last evening, Wednesday. It was well I went. Went with Mr A. to many of the celebrated places in history — showed him the Old State House where Ja. Otis thundered before the King's judges; Faneuil Hall, the cradle of Liberty; the spot where the Boston massacre was perpetrated; the place where Franklin was born; the actual house where he spent his childhood with his parents; the Market; the Harbor; the Common; Some of the Bookstores; the College where Webster killed Parkman (the outside only;) Bunker hill; Dorchester Heights; Boston Neck; Harvard University (Edwd Beecher took us into the Library (75.000 vols) & over the college grounds; and I took Mr & Mrs A. a ride thro' several out-laps around Boston & to the reservoir in Brookline, Jamaica Lake &c.

In the evening Mr A. addressed a select circle in a parlor at the Hotel.

Whittier had come up to meet A. With him went into the meeting of the Mass. Free Soil Conv^n — heard Charles Francis Adams, Amasa Walker, &c &c. speak.

I devoted my whole time to Mr & Mrs A. We saw them off yesterday at noon.

Today I have been very busy in bringing up my correspondence.

This sheet is not in mourning for Gen. Taylor.

Yours affec^y
Truly
L. Tappan.

Will you be so kind as to advise Mr Miles about the circulation of the balance of Jay's letter to Stuart. They should go into New England chiefly into Mass particularly — to the ministers & leading laymen.

CH. N. Gates
E. Stafford Ct
July 20/50

East Stafford Ct July 20, 1850

Rev Geo Whipple

Dear sir

Your favor of 18th is before me, - My neglect to mention any particular sum in my application arose from my ignorance as to the amt which I should probably need As to the amount which I shall need before I can learn the real state of things in my field of labor and write to you I am a little in doubt, - Perhaps it would be well to send me $200 which will probably be more than I shall need to expend but it will be better to have more than I need than to run short

As to there being friends who can assist us to an outfit - I know of none on whom I can depend, Most of those by whom I am surrounded are friends of the Am. Board and Am H Miss Soc and probably feel dis-

posed to assist their missionaries in preference to others,
Therefore I have not calculated on receiving anything from such sources, — But should you know of friends of your Society in this vicinity or that of Utica N. Y. who would feel it a privilege to do something in that way, if they knew of the opportunity, it would be conferring a favor if you would suggest it to them —

As to my ordination — I conferred with Dr Tyler on the subject on my return from visiting you He advised me to have it take place before I start, ~~to~~ and furthermore said it was not necessary that a request should come from your Soc Accordingly I requested the Ch of the Sem through him its pastor to call a council to meet on the 7th of Aug for my ordination.

We propose to set out from

East Windsor Hill on the day following my ordination (8th) though we expect to spend 4 or 5 weeks visiting friends &c by the way—

I have written to Mr Emerson as you suggest,

If convenient please remit the amt mentioned soon as we shall wish to make some purchases &c before leaving and our time is short

Very respectfully
Yours truly
H. N. Gates

P. S. Please direct your reply to East Windsor Hill as I shall probably be there before you write. H. N. G.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ____
FISK UNIV.

Lewis Tappan Esqr $100

Treasurer American Miss Association

Sir New York

Five days after sight please pay James H Charlton or order on my account one hundred dollars $100

H. W. Gates

East Windsor Hill
Hartford Co Ct
July 29 1850

Aug 2

Accepted G. Whipple
Sec. A. M. A.
for the Treasurer

Aug 7 X

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Amer Miss Afrd

James H. Charlton

Jesse Charlton

Pay O. L. Cassamann Esq

or order H. A. Perkins & Co

Aug. 2

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H. N. Gates Draft 18

July 29th 1850

$100.00

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5082
FISK UNIV.

West Haven

L. Tappan Esqr 29th July 1850 A.D.

Dear Sir,

I send you enclosed seven dollars fifty Cents is a contribution by my son Henry W. Painter to the "Slaves Bible Fund". — — — I receive regularly, twenty copies of the American Missionary, which I distribute (saving one for myself) wherever I think they will do most to secure friends for our Cause and Co-operation with our Society. For seven of them I have paying subscribers, at twelve & a half Cents each. I do not know whether I am Charged with an annual Subscription for these papers. If I am, there may be a Considerable account against me at the Office, and in that Case you will please Credit five dollars, of the money enclosed to that account. — For the remaining dollar & a half I should be glad to have Credit in some unoccupied Corner — (if it will not give Mr Harned too much trouble) that against it I may send occasionally for a pamphlet which I see advertised when I know not the price, or when it is inconvenient to send the Change. And if I should "overdraw" such an account I think you may safely calculate that the balance would be paid. — At present I wish Mr. Harned to send me, if he can, a Copy of the proceedings of the Christian Antislavery Convention held in Cincinnati last Spring. Also a Copy of Mr. Professor Stewart's letter to Danl. Webster. Perhaps I have mistaken the Title, but I mean, his last pro-slavery pamphlet, That is the description, I am sure. I wish also for a Copy of Judge Day's pamphlet in reply to a portion of the same. — —

If too much trouble should be apprehended from an account, such as now proposed, then the dollar & a half, designed for pamphlets &c. (in case you have none of those named) or the excess after paying for such as you have, may be added to the five dollars, and with them be credited to my account, if you have one against me, or otherwise go as a donation to the general fund.

With great respect I remain as ever

Yours Sincerely

Alexis Painter

53. A. Painter X.
West Haven Conn
7/29/50
6.19 A. M. A. ackd
.50 R. B. Fund
.31 Pamphlets

East Windsor Hill Aug 2 1850

Rev Geo Whipple

Dear Sir

Yours of 25th & 27 Ult arrived by due course of mail. – On the 27th I drew on your Treasurer for one hundred dollars in favor of Lame H Chalton, – the draft was cashed yesterday (1st of Aug) – I notice what you say in respect to calling on the Treasurer for more money – If it would be any more convenient for him I can wait for the other hundred till I arrive at ~~there~~ Whitestown or till about the time of our leaving there

We expect to be at Whites town, Oneida Co, N.Y. from the 8th inst till about the during which time I should like to receive the other 100 dollars –

Our Anniversary took place

yesterday which will account for my not replying to you sooner

I will furnish you an account of the Ordination to take place on Wednesday next.

Very respectfully
Yours truly
A. M. Cole

[illegible]

S. Woodstock, Conn. Aug. 2/50

Dear [illegible],

5084

Last evening I [illegible] myself returned from the [illegible] Springs, after a week's absence, leaving my daughter [illegible] there. With this I send a letter for you, dated [illegible] the 27th July, which was enclosed.

Also I find two letters for Professor [illegible], which are enclosed for your [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] "[illegible] [illegible]"? [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]? It is [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

I believe I shall follow your advice & not return to the City at present. During my absence [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible], [illegible] I have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

Dr [illegible] is [illegible] of a [illegible] & physician [illegible] I [illegible] [illegible]. This establishment is [illegible]. He is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible]. My daughter is not at the Water Cure Establishment, but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible], at the [illegible] Springs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Boston Ms
Aug 3

PAID

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Professor Webster
[illegible]

No 61 John Street

New York.

J. Tappan
J. Broadstreet &c
Aug 7/40

L.S. to W. G. Kephart
So. Woodstock
Conn.

August 7/58

A.M.A

A.M.A. ARCHIVES No 5085

[illegible] Norwalk, Conn. August 7/50.

Dear R. A. [illegible],

Having been absent from New York several weeks I have been unable to send you information as [illegible] would be serviceable to you, but I requested Dr. [illegible] to send you the Tribune which has from time to time contained items of intelligence respecting New Mexico that might be of use to you. Probably you have found yourself with all the information you could gather that would be of service in that new country, about which we know so little.

Mr. Whipple called my attention recently to the subject of funds. I wrote to Hon. Hugh N. Smith, delegate from New Mexico to the Congress of the U.S. for advice in this matter. Since writing his reply was received. He referred me to Peter Harmony & Nephews of New York city, who have more business transactions with merchants in New Mexico than any other house. And also to R. A. [illegible] Campbell & Co. & [illegible] of St. Louis. Mr. Smith says there are a great many mercantile houses in St. Louis who do a heavy business with resident merchants of New Mexico. He says further, that with proper authority to draw upon any responsible persons, drafts can always be cashed in Santa Fe.

You will want money for your outfit—to pay your expenses to Independence or wherever you go to meet the Caravan—to pay your passage across the prairies—and to sustain you while at Santa Fe, until you can purchase money by drafts. In addition you will want a letter of credit on some house at Santa Fe, or a Certificate of deposit from some Bank at St. Louis which you can sell for money to sustain yourself six months after your arrival at Santa Fe. Before that would be exhausted we could, in some way, supply you with more funds. I advise to your taking with [illegible] to that Santa Fe no more than is absolutely necessary for fear of loss of baggage, or other casualty. There is, I understand

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* I will subscribe for the Weekly New York Evening Post and Weekly New York Tribune & order them sent to you regularly by mail, directed to

A.M.A.

a regular mail from Washington to Santa Fe, and, perhaps from New York and St. Louis. You can ascertain & inform us about this on your route.

I have not been informed whether you have stated how much money you will want for your outfit, expenses to Independence, expenses there, passage to Santa Fe, &c. In a letter to me, dated July 27th Mr. Whipple says, "I suppose Mr. Cole has got to collect some unpaid pledges for the New Mexico mission, perhaps to an amount sufficient to supply Mr. K. with all he needs till he reaches Santa Fe." Should you not receive from him sufficient for this purpose you can draw on me at New York at 5 days sight for what may be necessary. I do not know whether you will be required to pay your passage from Independence to Santa Fe in advance or not, or whether you will be obliged to purchase one or more mules. It will be best, of course if you can to agree to pay your passage at Santa Fe, instead of paying it in advance.

Enclosed is a certificate of deposit in the Leather Manufacturers Bank, New York City, for Five hundred dollars. This will enable you to procure certificates of deposit for the same amount (and perhaps some premium) from the Bank of the State of Missouri, at St. Louis, which can [illegible], be negotiated generally to advantage and always as high as par at Santa Fe. I advise to your procuring 5 certificates of $100 each of the Bank of the State of Missouri; and if they will give them in duplicate (conditioned that either original or duplicate will be paid on presentation) it will be the best way, & in that case you can transmit the duplicates to us, to be used in case you are robbed or in any way lose the originals. Some provision should be made to this effect.

I hope you will write frequently. It will be best to direct all your letters to Professor Whipple, and either number them or refer in each letter, after the first, to the preceding one, with a brief notice of its contents. At St. Louis I advise to your telegraphing, stating when you leave that city, & at what place letters to you should be directed until your departure from Missouri for Santa Fe.

It will be best to procure some letters of introduction from respectable persons at St. Louis to residents of Santa Fe. I may be able to send you one or more from Hon. H. N. Smith. He appears very friendly & I presume he is popular in New Mexico. He writes ~~me~~ as follows: "I believe the sympathy which you express for me on account of the recent vote in the House of Representatives is almost universal in the North, and N. Mexico will at last know where to look for her friends.

As I hope to write to you again I will say no more now. It is my ardent desire and prayer that you will be under the Divine guidance, and that your mission may be eminently advantageous to the cause of Freedom and pure Christianity.

Very truly and affectionately
Yours
Lewis Tappan

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
No. ______
FISK UNIV.

Warren Co August 4 1850

Mr Tappin Sir having learnt by reading the
missionary of July the wants of John G Fee of
the friends of the oppresst in Warren enclose
five dollars for his use to enable him to print
and circulate antislavery publications in ~~[illegible]~~ Kentucky
hoping it will encourage him in his good work
and bee the means under god of enlightning the slavehold
er and freeing the slave yours in behalf of the
friends hear and of the slave E Tanner

If Mr Fee is supplied from other sorses pleas use
the money in the cause as you se fit.
the missionarys sent to this place are well receivd
and are doing good the one sent to Albion Rouse
as he has removed to Illenois the sewing society
are reading in their meetings Missis Jane Stine
directress please insert hear name insted
P.S. Pleas send one to Francis E Taylor Washington Post offic

X

E. Tanner
Warren
Conn.
Aug. 8/50

Enclosing $5
for
Kentucky

ack'd. Aug 12

Amer. Miſs Aſsn.

L. Tappan
Woodstock Ct
Aug 8/50.

Professor Whipple,

New York.

S. Woodstock, Conn
Aug. 8/50.

Dear Bro. Whipple,

Yesterday I recd a few lines from you accompanying Professor Morgan's letters. I was under some apprehension for you in consequence of what Mr Miles wrote me about your illness, and was prepared to return immediately if yesterday, I heard, you had continued sick, or if a Reference with regard to matters connected with my Executorship of Garner's estate required my attendance in New York. Most happy was I to learn per Mr Miles that you were much better, and he also informed me that the Reference did not make it necessary I should be back at present.

I hope you will inform me promptly if your health is such that it will be pleasant to you to have me at home. If you wish to be absent, or to remain out of town, I can return anytime. It is my intention, unless wanted in N. Y. to go, with my family, to Brookline Mass. shortly, to make a visit to our friends there.

By the papers I see that Hugh N. Smith was to leave Washington.

very soon for New Mexico. If Mr Kephart could accompany him across the plains it might be agreeable & useful to him.

Mr K. will, of course, receive ample instructions from you. He is aware I suppose, of the publications that have been forwarded to him by Mr Harned. It is desirable that he should inform us & keep us informed of the best modes of keeping up a correspondence with him, and of agents on the frontiers & elsewhere to whose care publications can be sent to be forwarded to him hereafter. He will also I presume be careful to inform us fully of the modes in which we can effect most good, thro' his agency, in New Mexico, while he collects full information for us of the people, the country, &c.

Very truly yours

L. Tappan

Mrs. M. A. Perkins
West Meriden Ct.
Aug 10/50

West Meriden Aug. 10th.

Rev Mr Whipple,

Dear Sir,

I noticed in the last number of the Am. Missionary an extract from a letter from a Home Missionary. As I hope to be able to procure a box of clothing, I take the liberty of troubling you with inquiries relative to the situation of the writer of the letter, and also to "Brother C—" of whom he speaks. In fitting out a box, the more minutely we are acquainted with the circumstances of the family, to whom it is going, the better we can adapt it to their peculiar wants.

I trust therefore you will not think that the questions are unnecessarily trifling or dictated by mere curiosity. The names, location, and amount of income, we should like to know— also the *number* of children, their *sex*, and *age*— the *size* of the parents, and *number* of the shoes and boots worn by them. together with any other information which may guide in making up the box. We do not expect to spend money in purchasing expensive articles of clothing, which might by *mere* *chance* fit those for whom they were designed, but there is in Hartford a place of deposit, from which many missionary boxes are sent every year, and where there are often found coats, hats shoes, &c almost as good new — I have the promise of such articles as may be on hand, *likely* to fit, and hope to be able to send an acceptable box. It is not probable that you will be able to give all these details, but as the time is short, we wish to learn all we can immediately.

If I had the address, I would write directly to the Missionary, and would suggest if you are writing to him that you request him to address a line to me, on the subject. We have a few ladies here who *love* to labor in the cause of Foreign Missions, and if there were time we might make up a great number of useful articles, but I wish to ask your opinion upon one point.

When *materials* are given in, we make them up according to our best judgment, but when we have *money* in hand, shall we spend it, as it were, at *random*, or shall we send it to the individuals to be laid out by themselves? I have always felt that unless we were *well* acquainted with *all* the circumstances, the money could be better applied by the Missionary than by ourselves, and have uniformly discouraged our friends, when they proposed to expend the funds of the Society for the purchase of *materials* to make up – ~~I must confess that I have, not~~ As you have better means of judging in the matter than I have, may I trouble you for your opinion.

With much respect
Yours truly
Mary Ann Perkins

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

5. S. C. Nichols, X.
Huntington
Conn.
8/19/50
3.75 a. m. a.
55 for books. sent.

John Rich
321 Delancy

Huntington. Conn. Aug. 19/50

Mr William Harned; Assist. Treas. Am. Miss
Association, & Office Agent Am. & For. A. S. Society:

Dear Sir;

Enclosed you will find four dollars and thirty cents, of which $3.75 cents are for the American Missionary Association, from friends in this town, as follows.

D. For Home Missions: S. C. and Miss H. S. Nichols, each one dollar. — 2. For General Purposes. N. Thompson $1. H. C. Shelton 50c. Cash, 25c. Please forward a copy of the Am. Miss. containing this acknowledgement, which I suppose will be Oct. to Nathan Thompson, and H. C. Shelton.

Please change the direction of the "American Miss.y" now sent to me at "North Amherst Mass." to this place (Huntington Conn) which will now be my Post Office address. Will you be kind enough to send a few back numbers of your paper to "Chauncey Goodyear, New Haven. Conn." If so I think you may expect to recieve a small donation from him.

I am glad to see that the principles of the Assoc. are gaining ground, and that the Association itself is steadily progressing. Christians are beginning to open their ears (and some have opened their pockets too) to the cry of our oppressed and downtrodden brethren. May God hasten on the time when right shall triumph over every form of evil.

Have you still left any copies of the "Proceedings of the first Convention for Bible Missions" held previous to the formation of the A. M. A. also of the proceedings of the "Second Convention" &c. Also of the First annual report of the Association and of the Sermon preached at the Second annual meeting. If so please send me a copy of each, and of any other pamphlets having a bearing on free missions and which would aid me in circulating knowledge respecting them. For the remaining 55 cents enclosed, please forward me a copy of each of the following pamphlets,
"Winona, the Brown Maid of the South", "The Fanatic – Adventures of a Yankee Schoolmaster at the South" "The American Chruches the bulwarks of American Slavery" "Appeal for the Bondwoman, to her own sex a Poem, by Elizabeth Lloyd," and "Liberty Almanac" for 1851. Please put these together with the Missionary Pamphlets of which I have spoken above in a bundle, direct "S. C. Nichols, Huntington Conn. Care of Isaac Curtiss Esq." and give them to the bearer of this letter.

Accept my thanks for the "Annual Report" of the A. & F. Anti Slavery Society sent me some weeks since. It is a noble document and will be of permanent value. A copy ought to be placed in the hands of every active antislavery man in the country. That Society has a noble work to do and nobly is it performing it. God speed them ever in their labors for the Right Slavery shall fall. Truth must prevail:

Yours Truly
Stephen C [illegible]. Nichols

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Hartford, Ct. Aug. 26. 1850

Mr Wm Harned

Dear Brother

S.D. Enclosed are $5 for the Amer. Miss. Association, which you will acknowledge as from a friend of missions, through Mrs Silas Andrus. Mr Tappan was here on Friday & returned to Boston Saturday morning.

Yours truly
Wm W Patton

Mr Wm Harned
Amer. Missionary Office
61 John St
N.Y.

$5. G.W.

14. Rev. W. W. Patton X

Hartford
Conn

8/26/80

5.00 a. m. a.

Meriden Sept 2. 1850

Mr Tappan, Dear Sir, Enclosed
D. is one dollar for the Mendi Mission
Contributed by the Children in Miss
Jane S Bradleys ~~Class~~ Sabbath School Class,
connected with the Center Cong Church.

Very Respectfully Yours
by
Edmund Tuttle

14. E. Tuttle x
Meriden
Conn
9/2/58
1.00 a.m.a.

Southington Ct Sept 7th 1850

Mr Lewis Tappan Treasurer of the American Missionary Society Please accept the within D. Seventeen Dollars for the benefit of Said Society and appropriate the Same where in your Judgment it is most needed

Carlos Curtiss

(Doners are Carlos Curtiss & family	$10.00
Philo Barns	5.00
Collingwood Hart	1.00
Isaac Burnett	1.00
	$17.00

19 C. Curtis
Southington
Conn

x

9/7/50

17.00 a. m. a.

Farmington Sep. 9. 1850

Mr. Lewis Tappan

Dr Sir

Enclosed you have $13.71 from sundry individuals for the "American Missionary Association" to be applied to Home Missions, for which you will please send a receipt, by Mr. A. H. Williams, who is usually at N. Y. every week, & who carries this. —

Respectfully yours.

Simeon Hart

18. S. Hart ✗

Harwington

Conn

9/9/50

13.71 A.M.A.

West Meriden Ct Sept 16. 1850

Mr Tappan, Dear Sir, Enclosed you will find twenty dollars, for Missions. which, with the ten I sent a few weeks since I wish applied to Constitute Myself a Life Member of the American Missionary Association.

Very Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

30. E. Tuttle.
W. Meriden
Conn
9/16/50
20.00 A.M.A.
acknd

X

Lewis Pappan
No 61.

Middletown Conn. Sept. 20. 1850

Dr Sir

Your interesting letter of the 14th Inst. was duly received Inviting me to be present at the 4th Annual meeting of the American Missionary Association to be holden at Rochester N.Y. Sept 24th I should be much pleased to meet with the Association at the time named. if it were consistent with my business arrangements But they are such as will render it verry dificult for me to be with you at the time You have my hearty good wishes in the cause. Having been a Stated contributer to the cause you represent I take this opportunity of transmitting to you the Annual subscription of my Wife of Five Dollars and Five Dollars for my self. Also Five Dollars I received from J. G. Baldwin of this City

Verry respectfully Yours &c

Nathl Bacon

35. N. Bacon
Middletown
Conn
9/20/50
15.00 a. m. a.
ackn?

Treasurer of
American Missionary Association,

Dear Sir,

Please put me down in your account,

50 cents for Domestic Missions &
50 do for the Slaves Bible cause.

I much regret not having it in my power to attend our anniversary gathering the present year.

Yours in the labors and hopes of the gospel,

Josiah Brewer

Middletown, Conn.
Sept. 25. 1850.

[illegible] $1.00
Era 06

38. J. Brewer
Middletown
9/23/50 Conn.
1.00 a. m. a.

X

$1.00

Treasurer of American
Mining Association
71 John Street
New York

North Haven Conn. Sept. 24th 1850

D, Dear Sir, Enclosed find 2 Dollars for the American Missionary Association $1.00 from Mrs. M. Barnes, and $1.00 from Mrs. M. L. Brown.

I received the Sept. No. of the Missionary Directed to North Haven I do not wish it sent to me at North Haven as my Post office address is Fair Haven where the paper has been sent to me for 2 or 3 years it being the most convenient Post Office for me.

N. W. Brown

37. M. W. Brown X
North Haven
Conn
9/24/50
2.00 a. M. a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO: 5098
FISK UNIV.

West Haven.
Friday 27th Sept 50.

L. Tappan Esq
Dear Sir,

D.

I send you enclosed seven dollars for the Siam Mission; five, contributed by Charles Phillips & two by Willis Smith, both of West Haven.

I hope it will reach you so as to be acknowledged, among the Contributions for September as I received it some two weeks since and have retained it until this time, partly in the hope that something more might be added to it, and partly that I might send it post free. —

The Donors are Constant readers of "the Missionary", and will expect to find it reported in November. — In Haste I remain

Very Respectfully
Yours —

Alexis Painter

Lewis Tappan Esqr
No. 61. John Street
New York

40. Alexis Painter X
W. Haven
Conn
9/27/50

Avon Oct 7th 1850

Lewis Tappan Esq
Dr Sir

Enclosed I send you the amount of our anual subscription to the A. M. ~~Society~~ Association it being $10,50c

Names of Donors as follows

Harry Chidsey	4,00
Amasa Woodford	2,00
B. C. Kellogg	1,50
Phineas Gabriel	1,00
Romeo Andrews	1,00
Miss Statira Thompson	50
~~Mrs Rosanna~~	
Mrs Rosanna Gillett	50

For this last name direct the American Missionary to "Freedom, Portage County, Ohio."

Yours very Respectfully
B. C. Kellogg

16. B. C. Kellogg

Avon Conn

10/7/50

10.50 a.m.a. acknd

Newtown 12 Oct 1850

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir

I have received a pamphlet from you on the subject of the diabolical bill passed by Congress for the arrest of fugitives.

& Di

Inclosed $17.- of which $10. is for the Am. Missionary Assn & $7.- for the purchase of that pamphlet which please send by Express as early as may be.

It seems to me that the devil put too much powder in his gun when he drafted that bill; & if it dont kick its owner over, then I have very much overrated the intelligence & the spirit of the country.

Truly Yours

Amos Freeman Jun

24. A. Townsend jun.
New Haven
Conn
10/12/50
10.00 A.M.A. ackd
7.00 for Tracts

Southfarms Octr 17th 1850 —

Mr Harned, Dear Sir, Enclosed is a small donation, which I wish appropriated to the benefit of the Am Miss Society in whatever way You may think proper. had I more of "this worlds goods", it should be larger, as I most Cordially approve the principles of this Society, and my constant prayer is, that it may be one of the instrumentalities used by God, to uproot the "crying sin" of our nation. — Will You be so good as to send by the bearer of this, (Mr Pickett) a few of Your Anti Slavery works such as, 'The Fanatic;' Amanda,' a tale for the times," "Winona, the brown maid of the South," and two Liberty almanacs; also please send regularly a copy of the Am' Missionary. directed to L, Hubbard, So Farms, and much Oblige

Yours Respectfully, R, Goodwin

36. K. Goodwin X
South farms
Conn.

10/17/50
5.00 a. m. a.

South Killingly Oct 14. 1850

Dear Sir

I enclose twenty one dolls. – a collection from the congregation of this place for the use of the American Miss. Soct. I wish it was more but the Soct. is small and poor and have been unaccustomed to give much to any benevolent object. I hope we shall have more religion and that will increase liberality. Will you pray that the spirit may descend upon us. Be so good as to forward a recpt. on the reception of this and oblige yours

Joseph Ayer

L. Tappan Esqr.

31. Rev. Jos. Ayer X
S. Killingly
Conn
10/14/50
21.00 A. M. A.
ackd.
act

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5103
FISK UNIV.

Pomfret (Con) October 21st 1850

~~Mr~~ Lewis Tappan Dear Sir. With this, I send you a Check of 500 dollars, "to be applied for the benefit of the runaway Slaves: in Canada or else where, as it may be thought best, by the proper Officers of the American Miſsionary Aſsociation".

I think that I do heartily sympathise with them in their trouble.

My best respects to you Sir, George Lyon

George Lyon
Pomfret, Conn.
Oct. 21/50
Enclosing $500
Ansd by L.T.
24th

Geo Lyon

anna

New Milford Conn. Oct 23 - 50

Lewis Tappan Esq

Sir I send you twenty Dollars for the A. M. A. to be used where most wanted

Ten Dollars from Isaac Hine

D. Ten Dollars from myself

Respectfully Yours Gervadus Roberts

If you pleased to send the [illegible] M. to Sally Notthrop Lyman Hine & Revd David Mudock I should think it might advance your Cause—

53. G. Roberts X
New Milford
Conn
10/23/50

20.00 A.M.A.

Torringford: Conn., Oct 25, 1850.

Mr. William Harned:
D.

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you have Thirty Five Dollars — which is a part of our Collection for the Am Miss. Ass. The balance $50.00 I send this day to Mr L. Tappan — sending the money in two letters as an expedient of safety.

We want thirty six copies of the Am Missionary this year which you will please send in two bundles addressed as follows:— Note The past year we have had 26 copies; so that that list will not answer for this year The following list will make the thing right both as to Post-Office direction & personal address —

Torringford Post-Office

C. H. Barber
N. Birge ✓
R. Birge ✓
R. Bissell ✓
W. Durand ✓
G. L. Gaylord ✓
H. Miller ✓
L. B. Miller ✓
W. H. Moore ✓
J. H. North ✓
P. Pond ✓

Genl. Purposes	73.06
Sabb. Sch. for African Children	10.44
Home Missions	1.50
	$85.00

E. Rood ✓
J. Spencer ✓
E. Taylor ✓
H. Watson ✓
R. Watson ✓
J. Watson ✓
W. Watson ✓
E. Wilcox ✓ — 17

Burrville Post Office

B. N. Baker ✓
J. C. Barber ✓
Charlotte Bissell ✓
L. E. Bissell ✓
M. Burr ✓
R. Burr ✓
H. Colt ✓
C. Hayden ✓
B. Hudson ✓
C. Humphrey
D. S. Humphrey
J. Lyman ✓
J. A. Miller ✓
B. Pond ✓
N. Roberts ✓
J. H. Tuttle ✓
L. Tuttle ✓ — 17 in all 86.

Yours truly
W. H. Moore.

X.

60. Rev. W. H. Moore
Torringford,
Conn.
10/25/50
35.00 A. M. A.

New Britain Connt. Oct 27 - 1850

To Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir

N.D. Enclosed are Forty six 43/100 Dollars collected in the first Cong. Church and Society of this town for free Missions $30. of which is to constitute our Pastor Rev. E. B. Andrews a life member of the A. M. Association of which you are Treas.

This is a larger collection than we have ever before made to pass through this free Chanel a portion only of this Church sympathise with the peculiar objects and purposes of this Association - But the number and interest is increasing, and we feel the loud calls of duty in this day of Compromise and degeneracy

Please send the American Missionary to Rev. E. B. Andrews at New Britain Ct

In behalf of the donors I wish the Association great success in planting good as well as in rebuking evil - one of your constant readers and a member of the above Church

Alfred Andrews

26. A. Anderson ✗
New Britain
Conn
10/27/58
46.43 A.M.A.
Life Member.

W. B. Brazelle

E. N. Anderson
Cornwall Bridge
Conn

West Meriden Oct 28. 1850

B. Mr Tappan, dear sir. Enclosed is fifteen dollars, contributed by a few friends in ~~the~~ Center Cong= Church Meriden, for Foreign Missions.

Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

62. E. Tuttle, X
W. Meriden
Conn
10/28/50 acknd.
15.00 a. m. a.

Mr Harned

Dear Sir, In behalf of a few individuals I enclose to you for the Treasury of the American Missionary Association, $68,00, the following persons being the donors; S Nettleton & family, $11,25; Dea Sherman P Hollister, Herman Hine, L Nettleton, Truman Hollister & Wm Leavitt 10 Dollars each; Rev M Fowler, D G Platt, Wm Smith, Wm W Leavitt, Mrs F W Gunn, 1 Dollar each; J Gunn, Wm Parrish, & Mrs Garry Newton,
D. 50 cts each; Mrs D N Canfield, 25 cts, which it is desired may be applied to the common objects of the Board. It is desired also, that $60.00 of the above sum may constitute Dea S P Hollister, & H Hine, Life Members of the Board. Please retain the certificates, untill called for.

If the American Missionary, should be sent to Mrs D N Canfield, Mrs F W Gunn, Mrs Garry Newton, & Miss Tabitha M Calhoun, it would be very acceptable. I wish also that it may be sent, (if not already sent) to Amos Allen, & Judah Baldwin, of Bethlem hoping that good may result.

N.B. Please acknowledge from Friends in Washington, & oblige Yours.

Samuel Nettleton

Washington Oct, 30th, 1850.

68. S. Nettleton ×
Washington
Conn
10/30/50
68.00 A. M. A.
Life Members.

Canton Center, Conn. Oct. 30th 1850.

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir, I enclose to you as treasurer of the "Am. Miss. Association"
D. $38\frac{12}{100}$ dollars in aid of the objects of that society, contributed by individuals of the Cong'l Church & Society in this place. It is but a small rivulet but it will help to swell that stream of the waters of life which is to make glad the gentile as well as the Jew, the bond as well as the free. We increase our contributions a little from year to year, and we pray God, that the day may be near when the "glad tidings" ordained for all people, shall be declared to all, fully, earnestly, successfully, till every slave as well as his master shall be free in Christ Jesus & live as brethren.

Yours truly. Jairus Burt.

Please forward a receipt to me, Canton center, by return mail.

We shall want some 10 or 20 copies of the Missionary for the year respecting wh & the way of forwarding them I will let you know hereafter.

J. B.

X.

70. J. Burt,
Canton Center,
Conn
10/30/50
38.12 A. M. A.

D, L. Tappan Esq

Sir I send you two Dollars to be used for the benefit of the African Mission

From Widow Jerusha Sanford	$1.00
Wid. Sarah Roberts	1.00

New Milford Conn Respectfully yours Gervadus Roberts
Nov 2d 1850

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
5110
NO. [redacted]
FISK UNIV.

4. G. Roberts, X

New Milford
Conn

11/2/50

2.00 a.m.a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5111
FISK UNIV.

Plymouth Hollow - Conn.
Nov. 4 - 1850 -

D. Dear Sir,

With this will be handed you twenty six dollars & fifty cents, the Contribution of the Congregational Church & Society in this village to the American Missionary Association -

The following persons desire the Am. Missionary sent to them as Contributors:
Joseph Wesley, Joseph Darby, Elmer Morse,
Burke Miner, Miles Morse —

I am not aware that any papers now come to this Office which are not taken out

Wishing you all success & encouragement in your good enterprise, I am

Truly yours
Geo. D. Hull.
Pastor

A B Hull
49 John St

8. Rev. J. D. Hull
Plymouth Hollo
Conn
12/4/50
26.50 A. M. A.

Lewis Tappan, Esq.
61 John St.
New York –

West Meriden Ct Nov 4. 1850

Rd. Mr Tappan, dear sir, enclosed is two dollars, contributed by two Ladies, who love the cause although they have but little of this worlds goods to give. for the use of the American Missionary Association.

ReSpectfully yours

Edmund Tuttle

P S Will you please send a copy of the American Missionary to Mr Ezekiel Hall of West Meriden Ct.

WE feel a deep interest in the inteligence contained in the last Missionary, and WE wish that Mr Thompson would come to Meriden before he returns to Africa. When I told the sabbath School children last sabbath, that I would send to have Mr Thompson come and talk to them, and tell them about those little Boys & girls in Africa, they were highly gratified, and will anxiously look for his appearance.

Yours &c

E T

12. E. Tuttle
W. Meriden
Conn
11/4/50
2.00 A. M. A.
Geo. Thompson

New Haven November 5th 1850.

Mr. Harned,

Sir,

Enclosed you will find $2 to pay freight of a Barrel for the "Amherstburg" station. We have received letters from thence stating their need of Bedding, and almost every other necessary.

√D

Our little girls have prepared some Comfortables and other things that will be useful.

Please acknowledge in the American Missionary, the receipt of this from the "Juvenile Anti-Slavery Sewing Society of New Haven, it will encourage the children to persevere and the donors will know it has been safely received. — yours respectfully

E S Huntington —

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5114
FISK UNIV.

New Haven 5 Mar 1850

Lewis Tappan Esq
Treas. Am. Miss. Assn

v.D.

Dear Sir
I remit for
Amer Miss. Association $10.

It is said ~~that~~ G. Hallock is about building up a new Congl church in the district where his family reside in this city. & that Mr Sawtell is to be the Pastor.

Do you know whether Mr Sawtell holds to the proslavery ethics of the Journal of Commerce?

Respectfully Yours
A. Townsend Jun

Since making the above draft I have recd from the Congl Society in ~~[illegible]~~ Wolcott $7. which I enclose herein.

v.S. Perhaps you had better send a copy of your paper to the Minister Rev A. C. Beach Wolcott

13. A. Townsend jr. X
New Haven
Conn.
11/5/50
10.00 A.M.A.
also
17.00 from Wolcott
Conn.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5115
FISK UNIV.

New Haven Nov. 5 — 50

Dear Sir,

N.D.

I enclose ten dolls: five for Amer. Miss. Asso. & five for Amer. & Foreign Antislavery Soc. I have long felt myself indebted to the latter. I feel much obliged for the periodicals you have at times forward to me: And most heartily sympathise with you in your efforts to redeem the coloured race from bondage. The fugitive slave bill seems to be ineffectual at the North — Not exactly — I have already remarked that it had done more for antislavery than all the lectures & appeals of twenty years.

Mrs. Tyler & myself are much afflicted by the last communication from West Indies. Having but one short interview with Mr. Hyde & wife we were not shocked to hear of his views; But being intimate with Br. Evarts & wife two years at Oberlin; & familiar with his unequaled labors in Jamaica for 2 years & had also having a call from him during his last visit to this land, we were utterly surprised & grieved at the communication of the last Missionary respecting him. I hope the Association has not not cut him or Mr. Hyde off without indubitable evidence of of their errors. Beside — If Br E. or wife have become Antinomian we who have been formerly most familiar with those dear ones are persuaded that his error must be the effect of a deranged mental powers, caused by too much care & labor [illegible] Was it best in the present state of the Soc. & predjudice against it to publish the errors of these to the world?

I shall soon write to br. E. who will no doubt tell me his views.

Yours sincerely

Ralph Tyler

9. R. Tyler, x
New haven, Conn
11/5/50
5.00 A. M. A.
5.00 A. T. Soc. acknd.

New Haven Novr. 7th. 1850

Mr Wm. Harned,

Dear Sir, Enclosed you will find Two dollars from a children's association in this place to pay the freight of a barrel of clothing sent from this place yesterday, directed to your care, to the Mission at Amherstburg, Canada West. Some of the articles I believe are designed for Rev. Isaac J. Rices personally; the others to be distributed where most needed. There is a letter nailed on the inside of the head of the barrel giving, I believe some directions when opened in Canada.

D.

Yours Respectfully

John W. Barber

20. J. Wm Barber 8
&
E. S. Huntingdon
New Haven
11/5/50 acknd. Conn
2.00 & barrel for
Canada Missions
recd at Office

S D.

Somers Con Nov 11 1850

Lewis Tappan Esqr Treasurer of the A M M

Dear Sir I hereby forward the Amount contributed by the Friends in Somers to aid the Society as follows to wit

for the A M M A	$14.00
& for the Slaves Bible fund	2.00
	$16.00

Respectfully Yours Emory Pease

N. B we are now receiving 10 Numbers of the A M Missionary please to add Six more so as to make it 16 & I will endeavour to circulate them so as to benefit the cause E Pease

Ed Pease
Ameri Com.
11/11/50 ackd.
16.00 A.M.A.

SD.

Killingworth Nov 11th 1850

Mr Tappan Sir

I send you three dollars for the missionary cause you may apply it where it is most kneaded if you are willing please to forward the American missionary to Mrs Abagail Parmelee Clinton Connecticut she is a person of extesive acquainane and will circulate it among her friends Yours with respect

Lewis Parmelle

A.M.A. ARCHIVES No. 5718 FISK UNIV.

45 L. Parmalee ♉
Killingworth
11/11/50 Conn
3.00 a. M. a.

Torringford: (Conn.) Nov 15, 1850.

Mr William Harned:

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you have fifty cents from Mrs Julia Bancroft of South Windsor for your association — which was handed me too late to send with our donation a few weeks since.

Yours truly

William H. Moore

57. Rev. W. H. Moore ✓ X
Torringford
Conn.

11/15/50

.50 c. A. M. A.

Art. 5

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5120
FISK UNIV.

Extract of a letter from a Donor.

Rev R. Abbott
Windham, Conn
Nov 18 1850
Remits
money &
makes
interesting
remarks

~~Windham Nov. 18. 1850~~

~~Lewis Tappan Esqr.~~ To the Treasurer of the A. M. A.

Dear Brother, — I have lately received the fourth annual report of the American Missy. Association, of which you are Treasurer, & have perused it with the deepest interest. Never before — although from the first a warm friend of your society — have I regarded the objects & efforts of the A. M. A. of so much importance as at the present time. How wonderful are the dealings of God with the heathen! What a wide door into the very heart of Satan's seat, has God opened in connection with your mission in Africa! How interesting, thrilling, humbling, & encouraging, has been the history of that wonderful mission! To God be all the glory. ~~Amen.~~ The word of God is not bound. The angel having the everlasting gospel to preach has set the trumpet to his mouth, & the sound thereof shall awake the slumbering nations to the life, liberty & blessedness of the sons of God. Yes, it is God's word divorced from human theories, speculations, & expediencies, ~~that~~ which is to convert the world. ~~to God.~~ This is the mighty weapon that is to pull down the strong holds of sin everywhere. And if the prophets of the Lord would hew down the leviathan abominations, & Agag Anakims of iniquity that rear their formidable heads in the world, & impudently call for obeisance, ~~[illegible]~~, let them take the word of God, the sword of the Spirit, & let them not fear to use this divine weapon as God's power to destroy sin from off the face of the earth. May the day be hastened when the ministers of Christ everywhere shall not fear to cry aloud & show the people their transgressions, & shall trust in the mighty God of Jacob with regard to the results of the proclamation of his own message!

I ~~was~~ have been much interested in reading Mr. Boynton's discourse, which accompanies the Report. I like its spirit. It does seem to me that the day for apologizing for sin in the church or out of it, is past, & I rejoice when I find a man who acts & speaks as though he designed to have no fellowship with the unfruitful works of darkness, but meant positively to reprove them. This is just what the times need. The grand delusion of Satan, which is swallowing up the church & the world, at the present time, is the notion, - which really lies at the foundation of all the mistakes & trouble of the American Board, - the practical notion, I mean, that some indulgence in sin is consistent with Christian character, & that after all an individual may be a Christian, & continue to be, if he does not forsake all that he has for Christ. And if any individual, or any association will really & practically insist upon this, [forsaking all] as a strangely doctrine & condition of the gospel, he or they will immediately have before their eyes, an illustration of the doctrine of ~~Mr.~~ their Boynton's discourse.

I have long anxiously, prayerfully, & I may say agonizingly considered this matter, & I am fully persuaded, that we must have a different gospel from the current one, preached & practiced, ~~from the current one~~, or a millennium can never be expected to come on this earth. Slavery is not the only sin that has nestled its loathsome carcass in the bosom of the Church. Other abominations, no less loathsome & vile than this monstrous iniquity, are sucking the lifeblood out of Zion's heart. And Oh, my God, who shall arise to attack these enemies of God & his people, in the name of the Lord & proclaim liberty to bleeding, captive Zion! I bless God that Bro. Thos. Thompson, of your African mission, has adopted the primitive plan of preaching the gospel, & that he has had grace to call the people to repent of their sins: their real, instead of theological sins. The Lord be with him & bless him, & still show him in Africa that the word of God is not bound: but is mighty thro' God to the pulling down of strong holds. Strong holds the holds of sin are - but God is stronger than they. — And I hope that all your missionaries will have spiritual discernment to understand this one thing - that human beings need to repent because they are sinners - & that no one does repent at all, so long as he practices or connives at any form of selfishness or sin. If their own repentance is not of this sort, & if this idea is not clearly, strongly & fully developed in their minds, in my humble judgment they are totally unfit to be either missionaries or ministers —

But my chief object in this communication is to say that herewith is transmitted for your society the sum of thirty dollars to be accredited in the paper as follows—viz

"Windham Vt. Legacy (in part) of Widow Abigail Burnap lately deceased—per Hervey Burnap—to constitute Rev. R. Hatch a life member." {I wish you to send to me for Mr. H. Burnap a receipt for this $30.00—corresponding with this acknowledgment except what pertains to Life membership—

The above ($30.) together with twenty dollars more which will be forwarded soon was left by Mrs. Burnap in the hands of her son Mr. Hervey Burnap to be devoted to benevolent objects as he should see fit. With my advice he has concluded to give the whole fifty dollars to the A. M. A.—& as an expression of regard on his part wishes to have it Constitute me a Life Member of the Society.—Consequently nothing further need be said in regard to a previous contrib. from this place designed for the same object.

Also four ($4.00) dollars from—"a friend" Windham Vt.

" ,50 " J. Bontin — " "

" ,50 Martha P. Bontin — " "

Making in all ~~forty dolla~~ thirty five dollars—

If Bro. Thompson remains in this country till Spring I should like very much to have him visit Windham &c—

I have troubled you with a long letter—

Respectfully & affectionately yours

Reuben Hatch

FISK UNIV. A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5171 V D
FISK UNIV.

Nov 19
Durham ~~Octr~~ 1850

Mr Lewis Tappan.

Dear sir I herewith inclose to you a check on the Middletown Bank for forty dollars as a donation to the American Missionary Association to be applied in aid of home missions and to constitute Dea Gaylord Newton of Durham Conn. a life member of your Association. — Also one dollar as a donation from Dea Gaylord Newton

Respectfully yours

Denis Camp

P.S. If you cannot conveniently send me the certificate of life member-ship you may keep it untill I send for it

D. C.

$41.00 enclosed

66. Denis Camp X
Durham
11/19/50 Conn
41.00 a. m. a.

D.

West Mereiden Ct Nov 21./50

Mr Tappan, Dear sir, enclosed is five dollars for the cause of Missions, contributed by Peter G Tuttle of West Mereiden which he would like to have applied toward constituting himself a Life Member of the A- M Association

Respectfully yours

Edmund Tuttle

79. E. Tuttle, X
W. Meriden
Conn.
11/21/50
5.00 a. m. a.

New London Nov 20, 1850

N.D.

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir

I have filled a Box with Books of the publications of the Tract Society for Miss Peall in Cannada & send it pr Steamer Knickerbocker to New York this eveg.

Will you please see that it is duly forwarded.

Respectfully yrs
Henry P. Haven

The Direction is
Miss Mary Peall
Care of
Wm Harned
61 John St
New York

H. P. Hazen ✕
New London
11/20/50 Conn
box of books for M. Teall
Recd at office

Mr Tappan

✓D. Sir.

I enclose four dollars, wishing the American Missionary sent the coming year to Mrs Dolly Williston of this place, & mine, to be continued as heretofore. I would like also a copy of the pamphlet entitled "The ✓ Fugitive Slave Bill" &c. The remainder of the enclosed please appropriate to the Mendi Mission.

With respect
Jane B. Eells.

Simsbury Nov 23. 1850.

96. J. B. Ells. X.
Simsbury
Conn
11/23/50
4.00 A. M. A.

$21c Warren Nov 26 1850

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5125
FISK UNIV.

Mr L Tappan
N.Y.

Dear Sir

I inclose twenty dollars mostly contributed by the Sabbath school in this place, for educating &c a child at the Mende Mission for one year, as we understood the statement in the American Missionary last summer before the collection: but in the last we learn it requires twenty five: for the object proposed If this be correct we have not raised enough for the proposed object: but Many of the friends of this mission would like to have a child selected by Mr Thompson and christian name given to it and educate that child: but on the whole it is not sufficiently matured to act positively now: the ~~can~~ sum can be appropriated so far as it goes. We should be glad to have Mr. T write to us from Africa if he shall again return and can find time: Some of his letters to Sabbath school children have been read to our school and gave considerable interest in the poor Afrcan children I also inclose one dollar contributed by Mr George Stone for the Mendi Mission.

√ Miss Frances Taylor wishes her Missionary now sent to Washington should be directed to Warren Ct. Could you sir send the American Missionary

√ To Howard Carter Ravenna Portage Co. Ohio Gustavus Rouse

108. G. Rouse X

Warren

Conn.

11/26/50

21.00 A. M. A.

A. AR.

West Haven
Lewis Tappan Esqr. Wednesday Evening 27th Nov. 50.

Dear Sir,

I have sixteen dollars & fifty cents for the funds of the Amer. Miss. Assn. contributed as follows. — myself $10. — my son, Henry Painter $3. — Miss Charlotte Phillips, $1. — Mrs. A. Rich $0.50 — a female friend, (for the Indian Missions in Minnesota) $2.00 ——

I wish, if possible that these may be reported among the Contributions for November, and that is the reason why I write to night. — The reason why I do not enclose the money is, that, after Thanksgiving (tomorrow) I expect to obtain a "City draft," which will be a little more convenient for you, than Connecticut bank notes, which only I could enclose to night. I remain as ever

Very Respectfully Yours

Alexis Painter

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5126 FISK UNIV.

122. A. Painter
West Haven
Conn.

11/27/50

Acknd.

16.50 A.M.A.
[illegible] " "

D,

North Branford Ct Nov 28. 1850.

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir,

I send herewith $5. for Foreign Missions,

Yours truly
R. Clark

Lewis Tappan Esq
New York City.

111. R. Clark X

N. Branford
Conn

11/28/50

5.00 a. m. a.

Warren Nov 1850

Mr Wm Harned

Sir

I send you a small box of clothing for the Mendi Mission. These articles were prepared by the Young Ladies Sewing Society of Warren: While in the progress of ~~they learned~~ of making they learned by the American Missionary that no more clothing was wante for that Mission: yet it was thougt best to finish and send on what they had believing they might be useful: as they were expressly prepared for the youth and children of that Mission It gives us pleasure to learn that a reinforcement is going out to occupy that field. We have raised $20 mostly in our sabbath school to educate a child at that Mission: for one year: This money will be forwarded to your Treasurer as soon as can be,

Yours Respectfully G. Rouse

They have valued the box at $15. It may be too high & one would wish to place too high an estimate upon it

Would it be consistent for you to send the American Missionary to the Rev Lucius C. Rouse
Edwardsburg Cass Co Michigan.

G. Rouse X.
Warren
Conn.
11/50

with box of clothing
recd. at office.

West Haven
2nd Decemr 1850.

Mr. Lewis Tappan
N.Y. Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you a bank draft for $16.50/100 as I promised you in my note of last Thursday. — I also take the liberty to enclose a note from my daughter (a child of thirteen) which will sufficiently explain itself, and remain as ever

Very Respectfully Yours —

Alexis Painter

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5727
FISK UNIV.

West Haven
24th December 1850.

Mr. Lewis Tappan
N.Y.
Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you a bank draft for $10.00 as I promised you in the [illegible] of last Thursday. — I take the liberty to enclose a note from my daughter (a child of thirteen) which will sufficiently explain itself, and remain as ever —

Very Respectfully Yours —

Alexis Painter

4.00

D.

William Harned Esq

Dear Sir I enclose four dollars for the American Missionary
pleas send to me in a wrapper by mail one copy of the almanack 1851 and one Copy
✓ of the Fugitive Slave bill as prepared by the Executive Committee

Yours respectfully C. Hinckley

Central Village Plainfield Ct, Dec 4th 1850

30. C. Hinkley X.

Central Village
Conn.
12/4/50
4.00 a.m.a.

Guilford Dec 14 1850

D. Sir

Inclosed I send you ten dollers for the "American missionary Association" five of which is a donation from Mrs Esther Burgis, and the remaining five from Mrs S. Fowler and daughers.

Yours &c

S. J. Fowler

Lewis Tappan Esq

60. S. J. Fowler X
Guilford
Conn
12/14/50
10.00 a.m.a.
acknd.

G[illegible]ds Bridge Ct Decm 24th /50

S.D. Mr Tappan

Dear Sir I enclose you $5 for the A. M. Association to be appropriated for the benefit of Missions

I would remark that about a year since that some one of the association proposed my naming some few individuals as receivers of the American Missionary they have been forwarded to I believe two in Sherman & 2 at Gaylords Bridge the lack of interest they appear to manifest (by not subscribing to its funds) will hardly demand a gratuitous Copy (altho, all professed Abolitionist) G. Roberts ~~&~~ J. Hine & families have become quite interested since becoming new milford readers of the Missionary Miss Sally Northrop fo contributed for the school in Canada & think were you to forward her a paper that your cause would not suffer by it in its pecuniary concerns (her place of Address New Milford)

I should With much respect Yours &c Ebnr Sanford

PS I should have wished to have forwarded my donation before the Missionaries for Mendi had departed but my absence from home (a tour in Canada) has prevented Again E.S,

Change Dr. Wm. N. Hudson from Chester,
Meigs Co. O. to
Denmark, Lee Co. Iowa.

99. E. Sanford X
Gaylord's Bridge
~~N.Y.~~
12/24/50 Conn
5.00 a.m.a.

2135

Lewis Tappan Esq
New York
No 61 John St

Norwich Decr 26th 1860

Louis Tappan Esq
Treas
N.Y.

Dr Sir

Enclosed please find check for Twenty Seven & 50/100 Dollars in payt of the followg Subscriptions to the American Missionary Association
Geo W Brown $5 — M Pierce $5 — O Gager $5 — E Edwards $5 —
C B Rogers $5 — C B Webster $2 — Dr Lyman 50¢ Total 27 50/100
the recpt which please acknowledge.
please forward the American Missionary to each of the above Norwich Conn. also send one copy to
N J Adams Esq Jewett City Conn
We have more subscribed which shall be forward as soon as collected
I think that the Rev Geo Thompson would do us much good could he find time to visit Norwich. our Congregationalist Ministers are begining to read extracts from the American Missionary at the Monthly Concert & we live in hopes that christians will sometime learn that there is some way to reach the heathen then by the American Board
We didnot receive but very few copies of the Decr No of the paper it is very much wanted can it be supplied Yours very Truly

Moses Peirce

101. M. Pierce X
Norwich
Conn
12/26/50
27.50 a. m. a.

Hampton (Ct) Dec 30th 1850

Dear Sir

I send you as a donation for the Mendi Mission the sum of 6 dollars Please acknowledge it in the American Missionary in the following manner Viz

C. Bowers	$ 2.. "
W. Dunkee	1. "
A friend per C. Bowers	3. "

I am not at liberty to give the name of the above "friend" but it is no other than C. F. C. our distinguished Representative in Congress.

Hon P. Pearl who us'd to give his 5 dollars a year is dead. I shall try to collect some more for the A. M. A. from his family and others and forward to you if possible

Yours for the Cause

Chauncey Bowers

112. C. Bowen X
Hampton
Conn
12/30/50
6.00 a.m.a.

Treasurer of American Missionary 71.
Society, Dear Sir,

Please enter of the enclosed ($1) one dollar, as follows. ——

50 cents, Josiah Brewer, Middletown,
~~50 do~~ ~~F. P. B~~ New Haven,
50 do. Fisk Parsons Brewer, Yale College,

The enclosed papers were intended for the Secretary's table at the time he was sick. Though rather out of date, they may be handed him, as a token of sympathy.

Yours, in the common

Josiah Brewer.

P.S. My Son, F. P. Brewer, would like to continue to receive the American Missionary, at College.

J. B.

71. J. Brewer
Middletown
Conn.

12/50
1.00 a. m. a.

MID
DEC
17
CON.

5

Treasurer of American Missionary
Society, (61 John Street,)
New York.

Colebrook River Litchfield Co. Ct

Lewis Tappan

I inclose three dollars. after taking out the cost of the american missionary for the ensuing year i appropriate the balance for missions

D.

Abiram Chamberlain

40 A. Chamberlin X

Colebrook River

Conn.

12/2/50

3.00 A. M. A.

For the American Misionary Association

✓D.

Accept the inclosed from a few friends in Winchester Center Conn. ✓

Rev S. H. Dill	$3. ✓
S. McAlpine	3. ✓
D. Bird	2. ✓
N. S. Everitt	1 ✓
T. Bronson	1 ✓
H. Blake & family	6
	16

Please send the American Misionary for the comeing year to each of the donors. Also the last "Report & sermon to Rev S. H. Dill.

per E. F. Blake.

100. E. F. Blake - . X

Winchester
Conn.

16.00 a. m. a.

Newhaven 1 Jany 1851

Lewis Tappan Esqr
Treasr

S.D.

Dear Sir

Wishing you a happy new year & a year of success to the missionary enterprise & enclose a New Years Offering for the Amn Miss Association $20–

Truly Yours

A Townsend Jun

6. A. Townsend, jr. X
New Haven
Conn.
1/1/51
20.00 A.M.A.

Mr. Wm Harned,

Dr. Sir,

The letter enclosed is for Dr. Bradly. Will you have the goodness to give it the proper address, and put it in the channel of the most expeditious conveyance. — I should like to know if a letter addressed to him at Bankok, Siam, & deposited in our Post Office would reach him. — Is there a regular communication by Mail. If so what is the postage? — and can it be, or must it be, partly or wholly paid here? — The letter to Dr. Bradly looks clumsy, but it is written on the thinnest & lightest paper that we could obtain. — This sheet is a sample. — But it consists of about six sheets & of course must have some thickness. — We have rejected one letter of a sheet & a half (written by one of the young ladies of our village, to go with ours) because it was written on paper of common thickness, & we thought it would make the package too heavy. With kind regards to yourself & family I remain

Yours Truly

Alexis Painter

West Haven
Jany 1st 1851

An article in the Jany number answers all these inquiries.
W.H.

Mr. William Harned
~~No. 61 John Street~~
New York.

A. Painter
N. Haven
Conn.
1/1/57
answered 1/6/57.

14. Simeon Hart
Farmington
Conn
1/2/51
116.38 A. M. A.
3 Life Members. ✕

v D.

Farmington Jan. 2. 1851.

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Enclosed you have One hundred sixteen 38/100 ($116„38) collected in Dr. Porter's Congregation, for American Miss. Assoc. for Foreign Missions.

Thirty Dollars is from Samuel Deming to constitute his wife Mrs Catharine Deming, a life member; — and Thirty Dollars is from Mrs. Jennette C. Williams to constitute her daughter Catharine ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ D. Williams, a life member also. Please constitute Henry D. Hawley a life member

The following persons by a subscription of .50 cents or more I suppose are entitled to the American Missionary

Amon Hawley
John W. Thomson
William Cowles
Joseph Dutton
Selah Richards
Asa Hawley
William Webster.
Mrs. Mary Hatch
Mrs. Mary D. Porter, } direct to Unionville Post Office, Farmington

~~Mrs. Mary P. Lewis~~
~~Mrs. Decatur Lewis~~
Miss Clarissa Jones
Mrs. Dr. Brown.
Mrs. Elizabeth Cowles.
Miss Richards
Mrs. Clarice Cowles
~~Mrs. P. Strong~~
Miss Nancy C. Thomson.
Miss Thirza Seymour.

W. D. Lewis
E. L. Lewis
Pomroy Strong
C. Skinner
L. Winship
Demas Warner
Silas Ward
Solomon Cowles
Romanta Porter.
Albert C. Raymond.
Adna Hart.
John C. Lowrey.
Timothy Cowles
Samuel Deming
John Deming
Mrs. Jennette Williams
Miss Cynthia Goodyear.
Mrs. Richard Cowles.

Miss Susan Andrus
Miss Jane E. Cowles.

There are a number of others who have subscribed 50 cents or more, but where more than one reside in the same family, I have given but one name in the family. If it should be found that others, whom I have not named wish for the *Missionary*, I shall want the liberty of sending them in future.

For Mrs. Williams's donation please call at No. 39 Cedar St. with A. F. Williams' order.

Please also to send a receipt for the above.

Respectfully yours.

Simeon Hart.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

vD.

Torringford, Conn., Jan 2, 1851.

Lewis Tappan Esq:

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you have Thirteen Dollars from our Anti Slavery Sewing Society for the Mendi Mission.

Yours truly

William H. Moore

24. Rev. W. H. Moore X
Torringford
Conn
1/3/51
13.00 a. m. a.

Hartford, Jany. 6th 1857

Lewis Tappan

VD

Dear Brother

Enclosed you will find a draft to your order for Two hundred and forty dollars and eighty three cents, (240. 83.) being the contribution of the Fourth Congregational Chh. of this city (my own) to the Am. Missionary Association; of which thirty dollars are from Lynde Olmsted to make himself a life member, & thirty dollars from myself for a similar purpose. One lady wished her five dollars appropriated to the Mendi Mission. This is ahead of any thing we have done before. There were three dollars contributed to the American Board.

Yours truly Wm W Patton

21. Rev. W. W. Patton
Hartford,
Conn.

X

1/6/51

240.83 A. M. A.

2 Life Members.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

New Haven Jan 7th 1851

Dear Brother Whipple

By request I send you the name of Mr Nathan Bushnall, who wishes you to send him the American Missionary, and also give him the authority to act as agent to obtain subscribers in the village where he resides — Madison Conn. He is a thorough going antislavery man, and may perhaps succeed in circulating a few copies of the Missionary. Direct to Nathan Bushnall. Madison. Connecticut

I learned by reading the account of the sailing of the Missionaries for West Africa; that Mr Thompson was present: but have heard nothing from him since. I should like very much to see him before he sails for Africa

Yours in Christ
Wm C. Shipman

Wm C. Shipman
New Haven
Jan 7/50

Wishes a commission to procure subscriptions, should be given to Nathan Bushnell,

Inquiry about
Geo. Thompson

West Haven
Thursday 16th Jan '51.

Mr. Wm Harned
Dr Sir

The bundle of pamphlets recd with your note of Jan'y 6th makes all right. — I wish now to make a little change in the matter of the ~~paper~~ (the American Missionary) which you send to me. — Several individuals of the Howe Street Church (Mr. Love's) in New Haven, where we now attend are becoming interested in the operations of the Amer. Miss. Assn and wish to receive the paper — the "American Missionary". — Some of them will become regular contributors & as such become entitled to it — others will take it as subscribers. Mr. G. J. Hine, who you may remember has heretofore taken several copies, as you may remember is a member of that society. — He also takes a deep interest in ours. (the A. M. S.). Mr. Love's interest in our Society is also increasing — since his membership as I think. Now the change which I wish made, is, to have a bundle of twenty copies sent with mine for the Howe Street Church (Direct it to Dea. George Smith) and then reduce my bundle again to twenty copies. — I will undertake that all these papers shall "bring cost". — Have you sent our letters to Doctr Bradley — did you pay the postage, — or if not too late, will you do it? and drop me a note by Thomas & let me know how much it is & I will remit the money. We design to write again soon & then will enclose all the postage.

Wife sends love to Mrs. H. & daughter. — —

With great Respect I remain ever

Truly Yours. —

Alexis Painter

Winsted January 19. 1851

To Lewis Tappan Esqr Treasurer
of the American Missionary Association

The enclosed ten Dollars is a donation from John Boyd Esqr. of this place to the American Missionary Association.

Respectfully Yours

Ira Pettibone Past. Cong Ch.

P.S. Please forward me a receipt for the above

85 Rev. J. Pettibone X.
Winsted
Conn
1/19/52
10.00 a. m. an.

Harwinton Jany 18th 1851

Jason Skinner	$10 "	Monthly Concert	$3.10
Thomas C Davis	10 "	Friends	1.00
Roswell Catlin	5 "	Bradley Catlin	50
Frederick S Catlin	5 "	Samuel S Catlin	50
Orrin Barber	5 "	Charles M Wilson	50
Milo Watson & Family	5 "	Lewis Catlin Jr	50
Deac Jonathan Balch	5 "	Horace Wilson	50
Ellis Burwell	5 "	Norris B Barber	50
Amos P Gibbs	3 "	Phineas W Noble	50
Allen Birge	2 "	Alvin Morse	50
Henry Birge	1 "	Horace W Barber	50
Mrs J Balch	1 "	Lauren Barber	50
Maria Balch	1 "	Asaph H Clark	25
Moses Beach	1 "	Deac Willis Clark	25
Charles Wilcox	1 "	Bebe Alfred	25
Deac Samuel Wilson	1 "	Charles H Barber	15
Truman Kellogg	1 "		10.00
Sheldon A Barber	1 "		63.00
	63 "		73 Dollars

please send the paper to all the above persons except the Mrs & Miss Balch please constitute the following named persons life members of the society Samuel Wilson & Jason Skinner

66 Samuel Wilson, Jason Skinner &c X

Harwinton

Conn.

Jany. 18/51 $73.

Recd Jan 21

Ackd Jan 22. Wrote asking about J. G. Bartholomew whether we should ~~[illegible]~~ send the mony, to him.

✓ F,

Guilford Jan 20th 1851

Wm. Harned

Dear Sir I Send you Ten Dollars For The Mendi Mission and Should like my name aded to your list of Subscibers to the American Missionary Directed to Guilford Conn

Affectionately yours

John S Evarts

X

85. J. S. Evarts

Guilford.

Conn.

1/20/51

10.00 a. m. a.

Acknd.

ack^d Jan 25

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

The amount inclosed 7,00 for the American Missionary Society 5.00 from E Routty
2,00 from G Routty

Killingworth Ct Jan 21st 1851
Ct

Yours respectfully Jared Routty

PS The Rev M[illegible] Swift late Pastor of the Congregational [illegible] in Killingworth has lately been dismissed and changed his residence to Chester Rev Mr Bell has been settled is his place What the gain ~~th~~ to the cause of truth and righteousness will be ~~remain~~ in consequence of this change remains yet to be seen. we suspect however he will follow in the footsteps of his predecessor. Should that be the case we cannot expect the Antislavery cause will advance much for years to come in this place for who shall take the place of the Watchman of this land and instruct the Kings in regard to their duty to ther fellow men.

78 J. Rutty
Killingworth Ct
Jan 21/57
$9.00
Recd & Ack
Jan 25/57

X

Mrs
Louis Stephson
No 61 Johns St

Paid 5

ama

$7.00, pd W.H. Hartford Jan. 24th 1851.

My Dear bro. Whipple.

Enclosed I send you seven dollars from the friends in this place, all but one dollar was subsribed last year. One dollar you will please apply to the fugitives of Canada one for the Mendi mission Affrica, and the other as you see best. Since my deposition I have been endeavoring to preach Christ to the Congregational C. of this place. The people have promised to give me two hundred & fifty dollars with the parsonage and fire wood which is all I asked. We are more comfortably situated than heretofore, and hope to be able to spare a few dollars for the A. M. A.

A,

I have thought that some considerable might be done here the coming year for the cause of missions. But the people here are in great need of a new house, and if they build as I hope they will, not as much will be done for missions as I antisipated. The Sabbath school I think with some assistance will make up enough to support a schollar at school in Affrica. I introduced the subject a few Sab. since, and they are considerably interested in the matter. I believe the cost is twenty-five dollars. It would add to the intrest of the school if bro. Whipple would write to myself or the school and make a few suggestions. Does the society prefer them to select a name for the schollar? How soon may they do so?

The money will be sent on quarterly, commencing with Jan 1st 1851. I mean at the expiration of each quarter, commencing with the date above.

Is it desirable that the school select a boy or girl of a certain age, please give some information as it respects the above queries as soon as convenient

I think the intrest at the monthly concert is increasing much of the intrest manifested & felt is for Affrica.

We are pretty well at present & wife joins in sending our kindest regards to yourself and family.

Yours in the bonds of the Everblessed Gospel.

D. West.

x. If you can please send your paper gratis to
Rev. Mr. McFarland, Croton Licking Co. O.
Address .. ..

784. Rev. D. West.
127. Hartford, O.
1/24/51
7.00 a.m.a.

Norwich January 29. /51

Mr Tappan

D. Sir.

The enclosed D. 3 are for the missionary association. 1 dollar is from Mrs S. McClellan and the remainder from myself.

I have received Mr Harned's letter of Jany 9th, & also the annual report which I have read with interest, and will do what good I can with it. though I am not very sanguine of success.

Respectfully Yours

Grace McClellan

Mr. Tappan

52.

Kensington Connt Jany 31st 1851

Mr L Tappan Treasurer of American Missionary
Dear Sir

Enclosed is two Dollars as a donation for the benefit of the Fugetive Slaves in Canida sent by Mrs. A Norton, you will please appropriate accordingly

N.B. We have recd two ~~numbers~~ copies of the American Missionary for the last two or three years, which have been directed, one to Mrs. A Norton & the other to Mrs. R H Norton, which is the same person, I think that it would be best to stop one of them as we have very little opportunity to circulate them where they will be read to any profit

Yours Respectfully
Albert Norton

7. A. Norton
Kensington
Conn
1/31/57
2.00 A.M.A.

Mr. Treasurer of the
A. Miss. Association
No. 61. John's st.
New York
N. Y.

By Rev. Mr. Jennings
67 Fulton.

J. Wilson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5152
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Deep River Ct. Feb. 5th 1851.

Mr. Treasurer, & other officers of A. M. Asso: ~~No. 61. John-st. N. York~~.

Amidst all the pressing calls upon my small funds, for various objects of Chn. Char.y I must, for the present, annually remember your very good, efficient, & success-ful society. I send ~~you~~ enclosed, ~~by Rev. Mr. Jennings of this place~~ $5. in aid of your funds, as a thank-offer-ing to the Lord for various blessings; especially those on Br. Thomson, and the Mendi Mission. — Go on my dear brethren & do what you can, & the Good Lord bless, more abund-antly, all your dear Missions, & this year gather in a great Harvest of the Heathen unto Christ.

~~I presume you all feel the necessity & duty of the strictest e-conomy in collecting & appropriating your funds. The vast expenses, at the present day of the management of the concerns of the various charitable~~

societies, & the expenses caused by the return of Missionaries, & their children, constitute one of the most discouraging & heart-chilling items in the whole province of Benevolent Institutions. Let such expenses be rendered as small as possible. They often amount to a *very large portion* of what is collected. —— Please send me by the Bearer, ~~the~~ your last 1 Report, & any other of your publications that you please, to, *gratuitously*; also, *any antislavery publications*; especially the last Report, & any other Documents, of the American Anti-slavery Society, I think the name is; for, I love to read them & then circulate them for the good of the cause in my many journeyings.

I am, Dear Brethren, very affectionately, your friend & coworker,

~~Ezekiel Rich.~~

~~A Minister of the Gospel & an Educator.~~

74. Rev. E. Rich. +
Recd. Rice
Conn
2/5/57
5.00 a. m. a.
W

New Haven Feb. 7th 1851

Rev. George Whipple,
Dear Sir:

Miss Sarah Goodyear, a member of one of the Congregational Churches in this City, desires to go as a Missionary to the Mendi Mission, and wishes me to write inquiring if the Am. Miss.y Ass.n would send her out & support her as such. She has recently heard Bro. Thompson here, but it did not occur to her that she could go as a missionary until after he ~~f~~ left, else she would have conversed with him on the subject & perhaps obtained some information she now desires to receive from you. Her age is, I think, about 20 or 21. I am not intimately acquainted with her; but I feel confident that she is devotedly pious, energetic & persevering.

She is an orphan, the niece of Mr. Goodyear, the India Rubber Manufacturer, & has been for a long time engaged with him in some of the nicer parts of his business. She could not leave her present employment for 2 or 3 months. After that time she intends to attend school during the summer & would be ready to go out perhaps with Bro. Thompson. Her education is but common. Says she is acquainted with the first part of Arithmetic but not with all, or with other studies I suppose no proportion. I did not see her when she called to make her request of me, or I might give further particulars. She expresses a willingness to labor in any way she can – to be an assistant of some other teacher if she is not found qualified for more usefulness in any other position. She has not yet received a reply from her friends on the subject, but thinks they will interpose no objections. I mean particularly her Uncle & Aunt Goodyear.

She was anxious to have me write immediately that she might early hear from you on the subject. Any inquiries you may wish to make will be cheerfully answered by herself or me.

Yours in the Gospel
Wm. De Loss Love
Pas. Howe Street Ch. N. H.

Rev. Wm. De Loss Love
New Haven Ct
Feb 7th 1851.
Half sheet enclos. 11 $\frac{10}{100}$ dollars
given to L. Tappan Feb 10/51
Ackd. by Mrs Davis March 21.

vD.

$11.10 from Rev W. D. L. Love
N. Haven Ct.

in letter to G. W.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
5154
NO.
FISK UNIV.

P. S. Perhaps this part of the sheet should be directed to Mr. Tappan.

I inclose $10.00 recently contributed to the Am. Miss. Ass.n by individuals of my church & congregation. Also one dollar & ten cents for the Am. Missionary.

We have been told that this paper was only 12½ cents a year & with understanding have so paid Mr. Hine or Mr. Painter for it the past year, & obtained some subscriptions for it the present year. But I have to-day for the first noticed the terms as given in the paper itself & see that it is not offered so low. My congregation already have some copies through Mr. Painter & we should like about 20 copies more. I am told that regular contributors to your Soc. are entitled to the paper. On this ground several among us should receive it. If you chose to send as many as 20 copies they could be profitably disposed of. It will accommodate us if they are sent with those sent to Mr. Painter of West Haven, who is now a member of the Howe St. Congregation. Some money was paid by this church & congregation to Br. Thompson the present week. That now sent could be credited in connection with that if it seems desirable, though it was collected for the general objects of the Society before he came & would have been paid him if not forgotten.

W. D. L. Love

42. Rev. W. D. L. Love
New Haven
Conn

2/-/51
11.10 a. m. a.

Z. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5155
FISK UNIV.

Extract of a letter from a donor

~~Middletown, Conn Feb 7, 1851.~~

~~Lewis Tappan Esq.~~

D. Sir, Please accept the mite, enclosed, and let it be applied as the A. M. Association may direct. I should be glad to forward more, but am now, at the age of 61 years compelled to support myself and wife on 2 Yankee Sillings per day, that being all my present health will allow me to earn; and we must give something to other charitable objects.

Your ~~My~~ sentiments on the Slavery question have been mine ~~yours~~ for 15 years past, and I anticipate much good yet to result from your mission in Africa.

~~Should you be disposed to send the Miſsionary, please direct to this place, and not to Essex as heretofore.~~

~~Most respectfully yours,~~
~~Amos Beckwith.~~

~~L. Tappan Esq.~~
~~Treas. of A. M. Asso.~~
~~61 John St.~~

36. A. Beckwith
Middletown
Conn.

2/7/57
1.00 A. M. A.

G. W.

South Norwalk Feb. 10th 1851

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir,

Inclosed I send you seven $\frac{50}{100}$ dollars for Missionary purposes you will credit three dollars to Dea. D. K. Nash one dollar to Capt. Wm. H Ferris and three to Dea. J. Bouton cash 50 cents.

Capt Ferris is a new ~~st~~subscriber to your Society I think he would become a permanent supporter of anti-slavery missions if he was better acquainted with the operations and principles of the American Association - suppose you send him the American Missionary

Respectfully Yours
John Bouton

48. J. Bouton

S. Norwalk
Conn

2/10/51

7.50 a.m.a.

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Farmington Feby 14th 1851

Messrs Whipple & Tappan

Gent

Yours of the 10th is recd with your circular, & a list of names from your books, among which I notice in some instances more than one name in the same family, & some entered twice. I will give such cases, & you will do as you please as to the number of papers to be sent, I return you the names sent, arranged family wise —

A. F. Williams }
Mrs J Williams }
A Bodwell
Henry Lewis
W. D. Lewis, twice entered
Elijah L Lewis
John J Norton
John Hooker
Rev N Porter
O. M. North, address "New Britain"
Mrs Nancy Lawrence
Dea Calvin Hatch, & Mrs Mary Hatch }
J. W. Thomson
Timothy Cowles }
Cynthia Goodyear }
Francis W Cowles
Adna Hart
John C Lowrey, twice entered
Asa Hawley
Wm J Porter
R. S. Newell }
Mrs M. S. Newell }
Jos Dutton
Romanta Porter
Mrs F. D. Cowles }
Silas Ward }
Clarissa Jones }
Belinda Jones }
Amon Hawley
Lucy A Richards }
Selah Richards }
Mrs Julia Brown

David J Hawley
Dea Simeon Hart
E. R. Crampton
Mrs. M. Cowles
" Horace Cowles
*John E Cowles }
Mrs " " " }
J. B. Brainard "removed"
C Rowe }
Mrs S Dickinson }
Mrs. S. H. Root
" Elvira Hadsell }
Mr Ira Hadsell }
Susan Andrews
Danl Buck
Saml Burgess
Mrs. Augustus Cowles
" Charles Cowles
Egbert Cowles
* John E Cowles, the same
Mrs T. S. Cowles
Solomon Cowles
William Cowles
Saml Deming
Charles Frost
Wm Gay
E. L. Hart
Mary E Hawley
Mrs R. L. Hills
" Sylvester Hills
" Danl Jones
Albert C Raymond

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5157 FISK UNIV.

Erastus Scott
Thirza Seymour
Cephas Skinner
Mary B Smith
Miss J Steadman
Pomeroy Strong

Misses Tappans, Daughters of A Tappan (N York
Miss N. C. Thompson
Demas Warner
Nathaniel Webster
Wm Webster
Leonard Winship

Mary E Hart, Daughter of Dea. S. Hart about 10 years of age contributed (as I understood Bro. Thomson) to educate one little Girl at the Mendi Mission

By comparing the above with your list as sent me you will find, I have omitted some names as having been twice entered, & also arranged those of the same family together, O. M. North would get his paper more readily, if directed to "New Britain"

J. B. Brainard has removed, as I noted on the list

I think Bro Thomson should have some one to accompany him who could do the most of the talking, & let Bro T. rest, & recruit, as I am confident that he cannot retain his health, or rather regain it, if he continues to labor as he is doing, & unless he is favored in some way I fear he will never be able to render the Mission ~~much~~ a long service,

If Bro T. could travel, mainly to exhibit the productions of the Africans, & to be seen & known as the Missionary to Mendi Mission, with some one ~~with him~~ to tell the Story, & reiterate the cries of the Heathen in the Ears of the people in this Country. I think the cause might be promoted, & the health, & usefulness of Bro T. ~~be~~ greatly extended,

I believe Bro T is doing a great work for Association, & enlisting a strong interest in the Society, & especially in the Mission to Africa. And if possible, let us protect his health & life, for the people here, as far as I have heard, think him a remarkably devoted man & one in whom they can confide, & I rejoice at the success attending his efforts — Yours Truly

Samuel Deming

X
Samuel Deming Ct
Farmington [illegible]
Feb — 51
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Middletown, Feb. 15, 1857

Rev. George Whipple
Cor. Sec. Am. Miss. Association

Dear Sir,

Agreeably to your request, I sent you some days since, all the missing numbers of the Union Missionary Herald, which were ever published. I have a considerable number of the first number, if they would be of use to any of your agents.

We have just had a pleasant visit from Brother Thompson. He took up a subscription and contribution of $60 or more. I will try to send you an account of the meeting which I published in our little daily.

Respectfully & faithfully Yours
Josiah Brewer

(over)

P. S. I was intending to write about Middletown Lyceum, requesting a copy of the Missionary for it, but I believe our worthy and zealous patron, Mr. Bacon, proposes to make an arrangement for a considerable number of copies.

J. B.

Rev. J. Brewer
Middletown Ct.
Feb 18/51

Hartford, Ct. Feb. 20th 1857

Lewis Tappan

Dear Brother

Your circular relative to the American Missionary is received. I can do nothing more in the way of agency than act as hitherto in my own congregation. But four of the fourteen names sent are really friendly in any significant sense, viz, Rev. Dr. Bushnell, A. M. Collins, E. Hunt & Charles Collins. Perhaps also H. B. Camp. I charge my own members 12½ cents apiece for the paper & pay in the proceeds with the annual collection, deducting 1.50 for expense of express. I wish ten more sent – 80 in all.

Enclosed you will find five dollars from Mrs Cooledge to be applied to the relief of the fugitives who are now suffering in Canada.

Yours truly

Wm W Patton

77. Mrs. Cooledge
(per W. W. Patton,) X iv.
Hartford
2/20/51 Conn
5.00 Canada M.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ________
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Z. A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5160
FISK UNIV.

Lebanon Conn. Feb 21st 1851 +

Mr Whipple

Dear Sir

I cald at the Post-Office yesterday and found that the American Miſsionary sent to Mr Wm Peckham was not taken from the Office. My busineſs is of a kind that calls me at home, in which I have but little opportunity of seeing the friends of the Miſsion Cause. And I think that some other person could perform the duties of an Agent much easier than I. Perhaps Dea J Corey would under-take it. He is employed in a Factory in which he has frequent opportunities of seeing his fellow Towns-men

Your Friend

Eleazar Huntington

E. Huntington X

Lebanon Ct

Feb 21/51

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gives the name of
Dea. J. Corey, as agent.

x

Avon Feb 21st 1851

D. Geo Whipple Esq

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 19th is recd & in reply I would say that I think all the names that you sent me except the last (that of Levi Thompson Dec) take the paper & read it with interest And also contribute to the funds of your Society.

& I have no objection to acting as your Agent in this place.

I would suggest that you add to the present list of names that of Rev Stephen Hubbell I think he does not see the paper unless by accident, & might be pleased with it although one of those who believe the A. Board can do no wrong

Yours very Respectfully

B. C. Kellogg

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5161

B. C. Kellogg Avon Ct. x
C Agent,
Feb 21/51

Some changes required

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5162
FISK UNIV.

Plymouth Ct. Feby 26th 1851

Wm. Harned

Sir, in reply to your reques, I have to say that for a few years past I have endeavored to secure the contributions of individuals known to be friendly to the American Missionary Association and see that they were forwarded. The efforts and sympathys of our Minister have been all in favor of the other Board, and the most of the people go with him. I think the labours of the Rev. Geo. Thompson here, have awakened an interest in Mendi, and will be likely to secure something for that Mission, probably the sums contributed here will not be large. There are three Congregation Socitys in the town whether you wish me to act as agent in the three or only the one in which I reside is not stated, I have no objection to doing what I can, although I fear I shall not be a verry efficient agen In regard to the papers I think they are all read with interest. I perceive the list contains the name of L. F. Comstock and La fayette Comstock which is but one individual. I would sudjest the propriety of sending a bundle of six or eight papers for distribution, if you think the sudjestion a good one, you may direct them to me and I will distribute them, then if they wish the paper sent to them, I will forward their names.

Respectfully Yours Ferrand Dunbar

noted on book &
Papers sent.

Terrance Dimba Agt
Plymouth Ct
Mch 6/51

C.

Extract of a letter from a donor.

~~West Haven~~

~~Feby~~ 27th 1858.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

Lewis Tappan Esqr

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you five dollars for the ~~funds of~~ the A. M. Assn ~~Contributed by Mr Chas Phillips of our village~~ contributed by a friend. — This added to the $5. contributed by him in September, & $1. by his daughter, (in November I think) makes eleven dollars, which the Amer. Miss. Association has received from that family in six months. And they are not rich, — belong to the humblest rank in life, and are but one degree removed from poverty. But they belong to the "household of faith," and have learned that "it is more blessed to give than to receive," and that they may be enabled to enjoy this blessedness they add to the most rigid economy, a self-denial, far too practical, for many who make that virtue a frequent subject of exhortation or eulogy. — ~~Their contributions have~~ ~~for a long series of years gone to the "Amer. Board", and perhaps it would interest you to know, that it is the agency of your little Monthly, ("The Amer. Miss.") that has ever diverted them to another channel. They are now firm friends, both to our principles, and to our Association; and to the latter they will be constant, & frequent contributors. — Every day adds confirmation (in my mind) to the opinion which you expressed at the Annual Meeting in Hartford, "that it should be the policy of the Amer. Miss. Assn to make its paper, its agent & solicitor". I have ever since acted upon that suggestion, as I suppose that,~~

others have also, & hence the gradual but steady increase of the streams that flow into your Treasury. —

We have lately been informed that Rev. Geo. Thompson of the Mendi Mission are now in this region, with his wife, seeking to improve his health and also to excite an interest in behalf of his Mission. We much regret that we failed to see him as he passed through New Haven, & as you doubtless correspond with him, can you not do us the favor to request him to call on us when next he passes near us. We desire very much to see his face & make his acquaintance before he returns to Africa. We have long felt a strong attachment to him, on account of the labors he has performed & the sufferings & persecutions he has endured, for the Cause & the Master that we love. And we take a very lively interest also — as we long have — in the Mission to which he has devoted himself. —

If it would accommodate his business operations, we should be glad to have him make his home with us, — as did Dr. Bradley — while he is canvassing the surrounding region for gain in health & other

I remain as ever Very Respectfully

Yours —

Alexis Painter

34. A. Painter
New Haven
Conn.
2/27/51
5.00 from C. Phillips
Hand to G. W.

Mr. Harned West Haven 27th Feby. '51.

Dr. Sir,

I understand Mr. Love (Pastor of the How Street Church in N. Haven) that he has requested you to send in our Valise twenty copies of the Missionary for his Church & therefore as fourteen of the thirtyfour which you have been accustomed to send me, were distributed chiefly among his people, I shall not hereafter need so many. But my field of distribution has recently become larger in some other directions, and I shall want as many as twenty five copies to supply it. Will you therefore be so good as to send hereafter in my package, twenty five copies & I will endeavor to place them where they shall do good service to our cause. —

— — — I send herewith a package of letters for Dr. Bradley which I beg you will forward at an early opportunity. Enclosed I send a dollar, to pay the postage on this, & our former package to Dr. Bradley. If it is not enough, please let me know. —

— — — I also send you a few copies of Mr Love's Sermon, touching the comparative authority of Divine and human Legislation, for your book shelf. They are worth all the money you can get for them — —

With affectionate regards to your family

I remain Truly Yours —

Alexis Painter

A. Painter ×
West Haven
Ct.
2/27/57
Directions
with cop. Love's Sermon

v D,

Lebanon Conn. Feb. 27. 1851.

Dear Sir,

The money which I now send you was the most of it collected last fall and ought to have been sent to you sooner, but my brother has been expecting to go to N.Y. every week through the winter and I thought I would send it by him, but I shall wait no longer. I am happy to see by the monthly report of the Treasurer of the Association that the receipts are gradually increasing. In Lebanon the claims of the Soc. have never been publickly presented and all the contributions of the Congregational churches are made to the funds of the American Board. There are a few individuals who prefer to give to the Missionary Association, but there is no Soc. organized for the purpose and the influence of our ministers does not favor it.

I wish an efficient agent could be sent to present the claims of the A. M. S. to our congregation. If Geo. Thompson could only come, he might awaken some of the people. We must hope on, and trust in God.

Yours truly

A. Cornelia Johnson

J. Edwards Metcalf, Cornelia A. Richard, Mary A. Johnson and Joseph Corey each one dollar. Twelve other persons in smaller sums to the amount of five dollars. Total. nine dollars.

3. A. C. Johnson
Lebanon
2/27/51 Ct.

9.00 a. m. a.

Torringford, Ct, Feb 28, 1851.

Messrs Whipple & Tappan:

Dear Sirs,

I recd. your circular touching the Am. Missionary a few days since. I do not wish to act as agent for your paper for my Congregation in the form which you propose - nor do I know of any one of my people who does wish the agency. The Congregation get their papers at two offices Torringford & Burrville. For two or three years I have sent you all the money our people have raised for your Society and have also sent you from year to year a list of the names of persons who wish your paper telling you where to send them. I sent Mr Harned such a list Oct 24 1850. Your paper is read & valued in this community & not suffered to encumber the Post Offices. As long as I remain among this people I exppose I shall be practically the agent for your paper as I have been & am now, and I shall endeavor to do my work faithfully for the good of the people and for the cause of Christ - and this is just what you want to secure.

I send you a copy of the list which I sent Mr Harned Oct. 24, 1850. This will tell you who want your paper and where to address it. Next fall you will probably receive a new list when we send you our annual collection.

✓D.

Torringford Post Office

✓ R. Birge
✓ N. Birge
✓ C. H. Barber
✓ R. Bissell
✓ Wm Durand
✓ G. L. Gaylord
✓ W. H. Moore
✓ J. N. North
✓ H. Miller
✓ L. B. Miller
✓ P. Pond
✓ J. Spencer
✓ E. Rood
✓ J. Watson
✓ W. Watson
✓ H. Watson
✓ R. Watson
✓ E. Wilcox
✓ E. Taylor.

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Burrville Post-Office

B. N. Baker
J. C. Barber
Charlotte Bissell
L. E. Bissell
Milo Burr
R. Burr
N. Colt
B. Hudson
D. S. Humphrey
C. Humphrey
C. Hayden
J. Lyman
B. Pond
L. Tuttle
J. H. Tuttle
N. Roberts
J. A. Miller

Yours truly
William H Moore

Rev. W. W. Moore;
Torringford, Ct.
Feb 28/57

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

Simeon Hart X
Farmington
Conn
2/-/57
Directions.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5162 FISK UNIV.

A list of all the subscribers to the Missionary Association in Farmington Ct.

Albert C. Raymond
John C. Lowrey
M. A. Lowrey } same family
Adna Hart
Newton Hart } same family
Amon Hawley
H. D. Hawley
Mrs. Amon Hawley } same family
L. M. Hawley
R. W. Thomson
Mrs. R. W. Thomson
Maria S. Thomson } same family.
Jane Thomson
Selah Richards
Mrs Lucy Ann Richards } same family
Joseph Dutton
Mrs. Polly Dutton } same family
William Cowles
William Webster
Asa Hawley
Ara Hawley
Mrs. Asa Hawley } same family
Mary E. Hawley
Mrs. Mary T. Newell

Romanta Porter }
Rachel Porter } same family
Mrs. Mary Hatch
Nathaniel Webster
Mrs. Mary D. Porter – Unionville Post Office
Silas Ward }
Mrs Richard Cowles } same family
Solomon Cowles }
Jane E. Cowles } same family
Susan Andrus
Mrs. Sylvester Hills
" Daniel Jones
Elijah L. Lewis }
Mrs. Mary C. Lewis } same family
W. D. Lewis }
Mrs. W. D. Lewis } same family
Pomroy Strong }
Mrs. Pomroy Strong } same family
Cephas Skinner
Leonard Winship
Clarissa Jones
Belinda Jones
Mrs. Brown
Mrs. Horace Cowles
Miss Richards
Mrs S. S. Cowles.
Miss N. C. Thomson
Thiza Seymour }
Luliette Seymour } same family

Demas Warner
Mrs. Jennette Williams.
Cynthia Goodyear.
Timothy Cowles
Samuel Deming }
John Deming } same family.

I have given above the names of the subscribers to the "Am. Miss. Association" placing the members of the same family to-gether, and designating them. Of course you will act your own pleasure, whether you will send more than one paper, into the same family.

Respectfully yours
Simeon Hart

Calvin Robinson Agent
C. Willimantic Ct
March 3/51.
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A.M.A.

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Rev George Whipple
Sec of A. M Association
61 John Street
N Y

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Accepts

✓ Show to L.T.
bottom of 2d page

Willimantic, Ct March 3d 1851

Dear Friend

I have received yours of the 10th inst in answer I would say that I have acted as a sort of voluntary agent for the A, M, A for several years past –

I will cheerfully and willingly act as your agent in this place untill such time as the Lord may raise up some one more efficient and willing than my poor self

I am sorry to say that I fear there is not an individual in this place that would make any effort as an agent

There are some 3 or 4 men in this place that take hold with about half an heart and 4 or 5 women with a whole heart, it brings tears to mine eyes when I see how little love there is for the poor perishing heathen and especially how little desire there is to send a pure gospel unadulterated with mens wisdom

I have no faith in an

Expediency Religon

It is (with me) always more expedient to fear and obey God rather then man

The Lord has cast my lot among
the poor in this world where my
influence is very limited and I cannot
do the thousandth part for your
society that my soul desireth
It is a time of pecuniary embarrasment
in this place a large manufacturing
having failed, on account of ill health
I did not attend to collecting funds
for the A, M, A, last fall as usual
I shall send you a small sum
this spring enough to pay for
the paper - ~~P~~ you may send the
paper to Elisha Williams
O Carpenter - Cleasar Bill
James H Work Rev S G Willard
C Robinson - Miss Maria Fitch
and Mrs Isabelle Boss

for L. J. A sister of mine lately deceased.
has by her will left 100, Dollars.
for the Union Missionary Society
payable by the 6th of Aug next
I do not know whether the change
in the name ~~of~~ the Society will
be any legal barrier to carrying out
the design of her bequest or not
I am Executor of the Will and
shall do the best I can

Would the Society discount the interest if paid before the time it becomes due

Yours Truly

Calvin Robinson

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

D,

Terryville Ct. March 5th 1851

Rev and Dr Sir

Your favor of the 22nd ult is received. I have delayed writing on account of sickness in my family, as I wished to call on some persons who I thought would like to take the paper and contribute to the funds of the association, Today I have made those calls, and find that Mr Thompson when here, made a very favorable impression on the mind of those who heard him. In my visits I have not solicited any funds, as the friends have so lately handed over to Mr T— what they have at present to spare (the amt I believe $65.50) but promised to call on them in the course of the summer for their benefactions, which I think will be favorably and promptly responded to.

I send you the names of persons in addition to those you sent me, who wish to take the American Missionary and will read it.

Daniel Beach
Porter Sanford
Franklin P. Wilcox
H. D. Calkins

Frederick G. Fenn
F. H. Kellogg
Sereno Gaylord
Nathan Beach

Markham Scott

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5169 FISK UNIV.

You will perceive that the nine persons whose names I send, together with the eleven already on your books will make a bundle of twenty for our Post Office, which number please forward until you hear from me again.

I trust there is a spirit of prayer awakened here in behalf of the American Missionary Association.

I had forgotten to say what I intended to have said at the begining, that I accept the appointment of Agent in your worthy cause.

Very Respectfully
Yours
Milo Blakesley

Milo Blakesley Agt. X
Terryville Ct
March 3/57
9 Names.
"good letter.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 517D
FISK UNIV.

Hartford March 10 1851.

Brother Harned,

Dear Sir

Our little package of papers comes this week with minus 5 [illegible] leſs than the order I wrote last. I suppose it is owing to a mistake on the part of some one, this neceſsarily incur and additional expense. I wish to add one more to our list. Making 31. numbers the additio al one commencing the 1st. Febuary. Should Br Chauncey Leonard be there, ~~and~~ and about to come to Hartford soon you may send the papers with him. or foward them to me by Mail, on this occasion. as the expense by mail for this small package will be leſs than by expreſs.

Yours with Brotherly Love.

Jacob, A, Prime

J. A. Prime ×
Hartford
Conn
3/10/57
Directions

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5171
FISK UNIV.

Mr George Whipple

Dear Sir

I have received your circular in relation to American Missionary and have to say in reply that the papers are regularly taken from the post Office by those to whom they are directed. They all contribute to the funds of the Association. I do not know that the number ~~can~~ sent here can be increased wisely at present. If there should be alterations I will indeavor to inform You

Yours
Resp

Southington Ct March 11th 1851 Isaac Burritt

Isaac Burritt agt x
Southington Ct
March 11/57

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5172
FISK UNIV.

Lewis Tappan Esqr
N.
Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you five dollars, a contribution to the funds of the Amer. Miss. Assn from Mrs. A. Rich of New Haven.

I believe that in my last letter to you I spoke of the value of your little paper the Amer. Missionary — as an agent. — This five dollars is entirely the fruit of that agency, and my impression is that it is only the first of a series of contributions from the same person in aid of your enterprize of propagating a free and pure Christianity. — — I remain as ever

Very Respectfully Yours
Alexis Painter

West Haven
14th March '57.

64. Mrs. A. Rich
New Haven
Conn.

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3/14/57
5.00 A.M.A.

Durham March 14th 1851

Lewis Tappan Esq Treas of
Am. Missy Assn New York

Dear Sir

Yours of the 12th containing the Dft. I sent you is rec'd

Will you please pardon me for the error I committed in sending the second of one already accepted — I now enclose in this the 1st. of Draft on you by D. B. Bradley for two hundred and fifty Dollars ($250.—) dated Nov 11th 1850 payable four Months after Sight (order of Rev. J. T. Dickinson) — Please accept it and forward it to me by Mail —

Direct your communication to Mr. Dickinson to the Messrs. Baring Brothers & Co London who will forward them to him —

I suppose he will probably be in Rome by the time letters will reach him —

Very Respy Yours
David Lyman

P.S. Will you send American Missionary to ~~Mrs~~ Mr Amos Coe Durham, Catharine M. Coe Middletown Ct. & Philo Doolittle Burlington Ct — Marking the article which shows they will not be called on for subscription —

D. Lyman
Durham
Conn
3/14/51

enclosing Dr. Bradley's
Draft of Nov. 11 for
acceptance.

P.D.

West Norfolk March 15th 1851

Mr Tappan Dear Sir

I send you $18.00 to be appropriated to the Canada Mission; given as follows

Yours Merrell Humphrey

John Humphrey	√ $10.00
Polly Humphrey	√ 2.00
Zera Babbitt	√ 2.00
James Humphrey	√ 1.00
Abel Camp	√ 1.00
Jared Potter	√ .25
John Dewell	√ 75

70. M. Humphrey X

W. Norfolk

C

Conn.

3/15/57

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18.00 Canada M.

New Britain, Ct March 16th 1851

Rev George Whipple

Dear Sir,

The ladies of the Sewing Society connected with the 1st Cong Church, have requested me to write to you for information relative to destitute or needy missionary families under your direction. It has been suggested by our President that if we had some particular object or family in view for whom to prepare a box of clothing, & had their number and wants made known, it would give a new interest to our labors & increase the value of our donations. We have in preparation a box of articles which we hope to forward soon, and if you will do us the favor to reply as soon as possible we shall be much obliged. A *western* missionary would be preferred

Please send the name & place of residence also the wants as far as known of the family.

Yours respectfully

Amelia S. Walter.

Please address Mrs. H. Walter.

Amelia S. Walter.
N. Britain, Conn.
March 16/57

Durham Mch 17th 1857

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 15th inst

Enclosing D.B. Bradley's Dft on yours for $25 3/ Sent you for acceptance the 14th inst is duly recd.

Please retain the package in your possession till I call, or send for it, when I will pay the charges —

Respectfully

Yours

David Lyman

D. Lyman
Durham
Conn

3/17/51
about Box & Draft.

Southfarms, Ct March 17th 1852

Messrs Whipple & Tappan, I received Your Circular of Feby 10th, but for Providential reasons have deferred answering it until now, altho I hope I shall always feel an undiminished interest in the cause for which You are laboring, —

I shall be happy to act as agent to the Extent of my ability, in urging the Claims of Your Society upon the Community in which I dwell, and have done so Ever since I have *fully* understood the principles Embraced by this Association, as they fully commend themselves to my heart & conscience; — But I am sorry to inform You that this is a very unpromising field for the seed of any thing called *New* to take root; those of us who have given our Countenance and contributions, have been, & perhaps are now, regarded as 'Radicals,' those who have left the good" old paths" which our 'Fathers trod,' and probably are *grieving* our brethren by withholding any part of our contributions from the *Old* American Board. — In a word, the "Ministerial influence of the place, is *decidedly* against this Association, as well as *the 'Moral* Reform Soc, & all Temperance Associations, that allow the Co-operation of the Sons; so You will see at once, there is little to be relied on from this field. — I shall ever be happy to aid what I can by my Prayers & influence, as well as by what little I am able to contribute; I remain, Yours Truly in the bonds of an "Unadulterated Gospel."

K. Goodwin

Ch. Goodwin. Agt X
South Parris Ct
6. March 17/51.

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A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5178
FISK UNIV.

Farmington, March, 17th 1851.

Mr George Whipple

Dear Sir,

I write to you at this time in behalf of Mr [redacted] a young man, 19 years of age - a trade, who has been residing with time past at work in the regular business of his trade. During the past winter he has hopefully become a follower of Christ, and wishes now to evince his attachment to His Cause by an entire and immediate devotion of himself to Missionary labor under the control of the American Missionary Society. His attention was drawn particularly to this work of a Missionary, by the representations of Rev. George Thompson of the Mendi Mission, with whom he has had conference on the subject, and who advised him after mature deliberation & well counting the cost, to offer himself to your Society, to go out as a mechanic & establish himself in business at the Mendi Mission, particularly as a smelter of iron. He has been revolving the matter for several weeks - he thinks he has well counted the cost & he now deliberately offers himself to your Society to serve you if you will accept him; - and as soon as you shall want him.

Any enquiries which you may wish to make with reference to Mr Winship, you will please to make in the answer to this letter.

I should add that he will need to spend [redacted] to two months in learning more perfectly of smelting iron, which he thinks will be ample time, & he can be prepared to go ~~out~~ with Mr Thompson when he returns, should you accept of his offer. He would expect to go out as a teacher too, and do what he can in connexion with his trade to lead the poor natives to a knowledge of Christ.

I am happy to say that not only the members of his own family are willing, and even anxious he should go, but all those, I believe, in Farmington who know him & know his wish to go as a Missionary, deeply sympathise with him and wish him "God Speed" in this work.

Please answer this letter as soon as convenient.

Yours Respectfully
E. L. Hart.

Rev. E. L. Hart
Farmington Ct.
5 Conn. Mch 17/51
Introduces
Mr Thomas Winship
ackd March 31/51

Guilford Conn March 18th 1851

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Mr Whipple

Dear Sir

I have received your circular with a list of the names of persons to whom the American Missionary is sent — there are two papers that are not taken from the office the names are Joel Canfield & Timothy Hotchkiss the others I think are read and prized by those who receive them I would like to add to the list the names of Samuel Crutenden Edwin Leete Henery B Starr

the members of our Church have generally contributed to the funds of your Society although the past year our contributions have been directed in another channel
a weekly contribution is taken up in our Sabbath School for the purpose of sustaining a scholar in the school at the Mendi Mission Mr Thompsons Letters to Sabbath Schools are read monthly and are interesting to the school

Yours with respect

Leverett Griswold

Leverett Griswold Agt x
Guilford Conn
6 (Mch 18/51

A.M.A. NO 5775 FISK UNIV.

D.

New Britain March 19th 1851

Dr. Sirs

I cheerfully comply with your request to act as your agent in procuring names for the American Missionary and in giving general intiligence that may be obtained from time to time in our place.

Respectfully Yours &c

Norman Hart

Mr George Whipple
Mr Lewis Tappan

List of names

- ✓ Rev E. B. Andrews
- ✓ David W. Whittlesey
- ✓ Dan Clark
- ✓ Horace Deming
- ✓ Cyrus Hart
- ✓ Samuel Bancroft
- ✓ Wm Ellis
- ✓ Thomas Stanley
- ✓ Abi Stanley
- ✓ D. Witt C. Pond
- ✓ Horace Wells
- ✓ Ira Stanley Jr.
- ✓ O. M. North
- ✓ David N. Camp
- ✓ Henry Stanley
- ✓ Augustus Stanley
- ✓ Alvan Belden
- ✓ Alfred Andrews
- ✓ Eli B. Smith
- ✓ James Stanley
- ✓ Amos E. Dudley
- ✓ Noah W. Stanley
- ✓ Morton Judd
- ✓ J. W. Pease
- ✓ B. F. Peirce
- ✓ Wm J. M. Fish
- ✓ Rezin G. Jones
- ✓ J. F. Woodruff
- ✓ Wm A. Churchill
- ✓ Doct L. Woodruff

Rev Mr Patterson } absent
Julius Parker (dead
A. E. Hart, Artemas) or discon-
F. H. Carter { tinued

A number of the persons on the list gave Mr. Thompson liberal sums of money with the promise of having the paper sent to them.

{Enclosed $5.00 for papers.

{Please send me a copy of the Report and Sermon. ✓ N. Hart

82. N. Hart, agent.
C New Britain
3/19/51 Conn
5.00 a.m.a. W.

Mangers.

Cheshire Ct. March 19th 1851

Mr Harned,

The inclosed six dollars is the money collected here for the American Missionary Association for Home Missions

I should like to have you send me Bibb's narative in the next bundle & 4 additional copies of the Missionary

I will pay you for the narative when I send money to pay for the papers

The naratives we have got from your office we keep circulating & expect that good will result to the cause of the oppressed and Free Missions.

Respectfully E. J. Hotchkiss

84. E. J. Hotchkiss ✝.
Cheshire
Conn
2/19/51

6.00 Home Missions

mailed Greenwich Ct

Stanwich March 19th 1851

Rev & Dear Sir

Your printed letter of the 10th of last Feb came to hand in due time — But I have not been fully prepared to give you an answer till the present, as I had a special proposition to make to you, but not till I had consulted Rev A B Rich our Pastor — and as his time has been taken up in visiting the sick, and attending funerals &c &c; that this evening is the first suitable opportunity to make my proposition to him, which is, that if Mr Thompson the returned missionary, will come up and talk to us one Sabbath, or half of the Sabbath, I will propose to this Church and congregation, that if they will contribute thirty dollars or more, and constitute Mr Rich a life member, I will give thirty more, to constitute myself a life member — but whether they do as I propose or not, if Mr Thompson come as I propose, he may be sure of my $30 — Mr Rich concurs fully with my plan, and would like to have Mr Thompson come up &c — The proposition which I make in full, is this; for Mr Thompson to come up some Saturday, so as to be at Greenwich depo about 10 A.M, and then the Stage will be there to take him directly to my door by 12 oclock; and then after dinner, I will wait upon him to Mr Rich's, and Sabbath morning 10 1/2 talk to our church and congregation, and I will then take him down to Dr Lindsley's church west Greenwich, and if he can stand it, to North Greenwich for the evening or North Greenwich in the P.M, and Dr Lyndsley's in the evening — But I am not authorised to make those arrangements for the neighbouring congregations, but that may be done by your timely corresponding with them, and by getting their consent; but for Stanwich I am fully authorised by Mr Rich to extend the above invitation for the Rev George Thompson to come to Stanwich between this and the anniversary, or soon after that week — perhaps about the last sabbath in April — but we leave it with yourself and Mr Thompson to set the time — by all means let us know in season so as (if possible) to give two weeks notice to our congregation and people — The work which you propose for me to do, I had just commenced, and shall prosecute by times till I get through — the same quantity of the papers I intend to circulate the current year; & I will by ye amount to your Room agent for the same —

P.S. I am somwhat acquainted with Mr Thompson having heard of his having been in prison bonds for trying to deliver the spoiled out of the hands of the oppressor, & therefor I should like to see the man, and take him by the hand — As soon as you can answer this, please direct to Rev A. B. Rich Stanwich —

Truly, for truth & justice

David Banks

The mail leaves and returnes to Stanwich only wednesdays & Saturdays therefore I send this down by the Stage to Greenwich —

D Banks

D. Banks Rcpt.
Stanwich Ct.
Mch 13/51

✓ D.

Norfolk March 24th 1851

To Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir I Send you $23.50 for the American Missionary Association from the following doners

Thomas T Cowles	$ 10-00
Hiram Mills	3.00
George Nettleton	3.00
William C T Phelps	2.50
Amos Pettibone	2.00
Susan Pettibone	1.00
D H P Stevens	1.00
Oliver B Potter	1.00
	$ 23.50

Amos Pettibone
Norfolk Ct

Mrs D H P Stevens of Norfolk one of the Doners would like to read the American Missionary

100 A. Pettibone
Norfolk
Conn.

3/24/51

23.50 A. M. A.

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New Haven 27 March 1851

Lewis Tappan Esq Treasr
[illegible]

Sir

I remit for the Am. M. Assn as follows

Emmeline Townsend	1.50
Sarah Townsend	1.50
Eliza C Bradley	1.00
G. H. Schaffer	1.00
	5.

The 3 first named alone read the paper sent to me. — The latter would probably read if sent to him. Please send a copy to F. D. Huntington care of E. D. J. Goodyear Newark N. J.

Your circular in regard to the paper I received & the Post Master will inform me after the 1st ulto what papers are taken from the office — & what remain.

Mrs Townsend says that if a few numbers of the paper should be sent her, & left at the office of the Advocate of Moral Reform, monthly, she can distribute them where they will be read at least — if they do not call out some contributions.

Truly Yours

J Townsend Jun

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A. Townsend jr
New Haven
Conn

3/27/57

G.W.

5.00 A.M.A.

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v D.

Torringford: Mar 28, 1851.

Mr Lewis Tappan:

Dear Sir;

Inclosed you have Thirty Seven Dollars ($37.00) a collection from our people for the Home Missionary Department of your Society — with which you will please make Mr. Chester H. Barber a Life Member of your Society.

Yours truly
William H. Moore

2. Rev. W. H. Moore
Torringford, Conn
3/28/51
37.00 a. m. a.
Life Member

Miſs A. G. Goodyear
New Haven Mch 31/57

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5186
FISK UNIV.

New Haven. March 31st, 1851.

Mr Whipple.

Dear Sir, Yours of the 21st inst was received by me on Thursdy evening last. For several years past I have had a growing interest in the missionary cause, but within a few weeks ~~past~~ a new impulse has been given by hearing Mr Thompsons statements relative to Western Africa. I shall answer your questions in order. First. In regard to my health, it is generaly good, though I have been subject to palpitations of the heart, but this I have not considerd a serious obsticle to a residence in a tropical climate. Second. My education has been neglected. It has been the purpose of my Uncle, Mr Charles Goodyear, to give me the advantages of education, but during the five years that I have been assisting him in his experiments with India Rubber, I have seen no time til the pressent, when I could consistantly resume my studies. I hope this coming May to enter a Seminary in this City, and apply myself diligently at least for one year preparitory to entering on the missionary work. A prominent reason for naming Western Africa was my limited education, but with the advice of friends I shall now wait until better qualified, and hold myself in readiness to go where duty calls. My life has ever been one of activity, and I have found that when my heart and hands could work together I did not easily tire. I have endeavored to count the cost of leaving all for Christ, and feel willing to do so, for unknown trials which — must necessarily await me should I be permitted to go, I can only trust that he in whose service I would labor will give me strength according to my day. In answer to the question Do I feel called of God to the missionary work, I do not dare to say either that I am, or am not, This I know that I am not only willing but should esteem it a privalege to devote all my powers to the service of him who loved me and died for me.

Your last interrogatory I deem most weighty. Four years ago at the age of nineteen I became a member of the North Church of which the Rev Mr Dutton is the pastor, during this period my religeous character has been more impulsive than I could — wish. I have at times enjoyed much of the presence of Christ, and then at others a sence of my sins would cause me to walk in great darkness, while faith would struggle to get a glimpse of Jesus.

My experiance with in the last fiew months has led me to think that my great error has been in a partial view of Christ. I did not see him as my Savior from the power of sin, and strove to serve the Lord in my own strength, looking only to him for the forgiveness of sin.

I am far from being satisfied with present attainments, and would with Paul lay aside every weight and the sin that does so easily beset me looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of my faith.

If at some future time you should desire my services and require farther information respecting my qualifications I could refer you to my Aunt Mrs Charles Goodyear or Mrs Worster Hotchkiss with whom I now board and who was formerly my teacher.

Respectfully yours.

Sarah G. Goodyear.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

v D,

Plymouth March 31st 1851

Mr. Harned

Sir. I have distributed the bundle of papers you sent me, and those who have read them are willing [illegible] receive them and pay the postage. I send a list of all the names who wish to read the American Missionary. Those which I have added are individuals who have known nothing of the American Missionary Association until I gave them the last No. they appear pleased with it

Respectfully Yours Ferrand Dunbar

J. Dun[illegible] X
Plymouth
Conn
3/31/57

Directions

Plymouth

Litchfield Co. Conn.

✓ Ferrand Dunbar
✓ Joel Blakeslee
✓ C. D. Wells
✓ L. F. Comstock
✓ Wm. Bull
✓ Amos Beardslee
✓ Adeline Ives
✓ Barnabas W. Root
✓ John Wiard
✓ Polly M. Beach
✓ Aaron P. Fenn
✓ Roger Allen
✓ Wm. Bates
✓ Thaddeus Fenn
✓ Lewis N. Bronson
✓ David Weed

A. M. A. ARCHI
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NO. 5789
FISK UN.

Post Office,
Hotchkissville Ct.
March 31. 1851.

Having been informed that the Am. Missionary is sent free to those of the subscribers to the Oberlin Evangelist who signify a wish to receive it I take the liberty to send you the names of the subscribers to that paper at this office, all of whom have expressed a desire to receive and read the "American Missionary" They are as follows

R. Mitchell
G. Hotchkiss
J. Hubbell
H. J. Coan
R. C. Armstrong
G. L. Peeple
Mrs L. Hulbert

Mr Amos Allen of Bethlehem Ct. wishes his paper sent to this office.

Very Respectfully Yours
R. J. Allen P. M.

To the Treasurer of
the A. M. Association
New York

Postmaster ×
Hotchkissville
Conn
3/51
Directions

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A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. 5190 FISK UNIV.

Stratford (Conn) March 1851

Messrs Tappan & Whipple

Dear Brethren. Your printed Circular sent abroad, addressed to the friends of the American Missionary Association (the copy addressed to me) was duly rec'd by me the day before I left home for this place. I found but a few friends ready to contribute to your funds at that hour— I herein remit you $20 for your Treasury Contributed as follows, By H. Brewster $15— " Rev Wm Danforth of Byron $3. A. Brewster 1,00 J. Bascom ,50 Cash ,25 LeRoy, Cash ,25 —— On my return home I will do what I can toward complying with the matters & things requested by you in your Circulars— I have an established desire to see our Missions well sustained and enlarged as fast as the Lord of the harvest prepares the way for an increase of Laborers—

Your Brother in Gospel Bonds,
H. Brewster.
of LeRoy—

72. H. Brewster, agt
(of) Le Roy, N. Y.
3/2/51
20.00 a. m. a.

N.D.

A.

Norfolk Apl 2 1851

Rev Geo. Whipple

Dear Sir

The American Missionary sent to this office to Fred. Cook is not taken from the office nor has not been for some time past. We have notified the Editor two or three times but it continues to come we will forward to you the coppies if you wish

Yours Respectfully
J. A Shepard P. M.
Pr J. J. S

To

Rev Geo Whipple
No 61 John St New York

J. A. Shepard P. M.
Norfolk
Mch 51

N. D.

New Haven Conn.
4 April 1851

Lewis Tappan Esq
Dear Sir

The Post Master has handed me the following list of your papers not called for at the office.

Ira Alling
Hannah Alling
E. Watkins #
N. W. Shaw
Louisa W. Bradley
S. B. Pratt
Lewis Elliot #
F. A. Beers
Sarah Hotchkiss #
Emmeline Work #

W. T. Doolittle
T. F. Davies
H. T. Hoppin #
A. W. Welch
H. D. Platt
W. B. Jones #
E. Donnelly
S. Blair #
Mrs M. Bradley
S. M. Rupell

If you will enclose those marked thus # in the bundle proposed to be sent to Mrs Townsend She will deliver them.

If you send a bundle to Mr Painter of West Haven put Ira Alling & Hannah Alling in it.

Respectfully Yours
A. Townsend Jun

J. Lenmore $2.
E. P. Deane 1.
Eber Murdock 1.

16. A. Townsend jr ×
New Haven
4/4/51 Conn
2.00 A. N. A.

Dr

Hartford April 12/51

Brother Harned

I inclose for A. M. A one dollar from T. H. L. Tallcott of Glastenbury Conn. I will furnish him with the paper from my bundle, I am well & family hope You are all the Same

I enclose a line for Geo in answer to one from him, I know not how to direct

Please forward it to him at some convinient time if he is not in New York

Yours Truly
Alanson Work

43. J. H. Tallcot
Glastenbury
Conn
4/12/51
1.00 a. m. a.

✓D

Somers Ct April 14 1851

Lewis Tappan Esqr

Dear Sir I hereby send for the A M A for home Missions a Small Collection as follows to wit

Rev N. B. Beardslee & Sibyl Langdon Each $1.00 =	2 00
C Langdon & Son	1 12
Emery Pease	2 00
C Morgan & Mrs O Pease Each .50 —	1 00
Mrs Charles Pease & Daughters	2 00
N Arnold & D Welch Each 25 —	50
O Pease Jr ~~$~~ .28 & C. Eaton, 10	38
Increase from Last year $4.75	$ 9.00

Please to send Rect & Oblige

Yours in haste

Emery Pease

70. E. Pease X

Somers

4/14/51 Conn

9.00 a. m. a. (Home

Dear Sir.

I see in the last, "Independent", an allusion to a Colonization periodical published in New York called "the New York Colonization Journal". As an attempt is here making to get up an interest for that Society, I wish much to see that Journal, to see what stand it takes on abolition. Please forward me some of the late Nos. of that Journal, as soon as practicable.

The Col. School have money enough to furnish some libraries to L. I. at the start. If some missionaries, of the Am. Bd. For. Msns. need such libraries, please let us know.

Yours truly,
G. W. Perkins.

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Mallet Creek April 15th 185[illegible]

[illegible] Missionary Association

Dear Sir your circular addressed to Mr Alfred Branch making enquires about the American Missionary whether those sent to this office were taken from the P.O and read and prized by the family &c was recd yesterday and as his name was one on the list and as he thought not convenient for him to answer by his request I have attempted to answer the enquires — 1st I think the paper is read and highly esteemed. 2d Each person [illegible] the paper has been a contributor to the association 3rd I have been not had time to see if others wish to take the paper and contribute to your funds 4th I am under the necessity as P.M. to keep a list of the names of those that take the paper —

Your proposal to send the paper for a time to persons who have not contributed to your funds I will venture to send the names of Thomson Rice. Reuben Gardner and Mrs Nash, if they are not willing to take it from the office I will inform you I have not seen either of them perhaps I may send more names hereafter. I wish to say that the paper that is now directed to Wm A Smith: Litchfield Medina Co Ohio to be directed to this office for he has removed to the Mallet Creek Medina Co Ohio

Yours in Gospel esteem

Peter [illegible] P.M.

Peter [illegible] P. M. [illegible] X
Mallet Creek 6
April 1858

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
No. 5197
FISK UNIV.

Pomfret April 21st 1851

Dear Sir

I received your letter a few days since and was much gratified to see the good will you seem to bear me. If you come over to Woodstock next summer, I think I shall try to see you more than I did last summer

I received at the same time, (perhaps from you) a pamphlet entitled. A Letter to Mr Elliot of Boston, And was much gratified in reading it. But it does not go to the bottom. I want to see it kept before the people, from the Pulpit, from the Press, from the Forum, from the legislative Hall, and every where else, that Slavery is unconstitutional, and that they hold them "not by any law," as Mr Wood said in his plea against poor Henry Long, but only by custom. And from the best that I can learn, leading Free soilers know all this: but they want the favor and approbation of Seward, and Giddings, and others, that allow the constitutionality of Slavery.

Now in seeking to save life in this way, they will loose it.

I have but little hope of our republic. It (I think) will be far worse before it is better times.

If ten good Ministers in Boston would, (as they should) have united faithfully in prayer to God, for poor Sims — for the Commr and all others in Boston, the Lord would have answered, according to their faith and faithfulness. In such cases praying men should be very bold, and pray that if nothing else would do, that the Lord would palsy every hand, and every tongue, that should move against the poor slave to his hurt. But we hear nothing of this

Now sir let it be known in Boston, that when a slave case begins that earnest public prayer will constantly with all other proper efforts be made, and how do you think Judges, lawyers, & slave catchers would feel on the one hand, And the friends of the slave on the other

Sir if it was known this would be done earnestly & faithfully every ^{when} in such cases the Slave-catcher would be afraid to come, & besides, what a good public opinion it would ~~it would~~ create. Let it be published how the prayer meeting was gettin along, as well as how the trial progressed, and just think how people would feel as they read.

O my heart is full. But least I trespass on your time and patience I will cease.

You ask me if I have received a Picture of Slavery; I have, and ought to have mentioned before. & do very much thank you for that, and all other good things: the report of the A. S. A. Society withall.

I think sir (for the present at least) that you had better not send any more American Messionarys to me than one [redacted]

We are all well & please excuse my poor writing and blunders as I never was in a greater hurry

A sick Mother called my attention 6 miles another way on saturday that I did not get to the P. Office & so must go this morning for I want to hear from Boston. The Boston folks may as well charge the abolitionists in fault for the late storm as for the falling off in trade that they complain of. This is the 7th day since we have had any sun-shine and my work calls loudly for me this minute

Respectfully yours George Lyon

L. Tappan

Geo. Lyon
Pomfret
Ct
Apl 22/50
Recd
July 1
[illegible]

and
May 23

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Winchester Center, Conn, Apr 21st, 51

Rev George Whipple Dear Sir

Your communication of the 20th of Feb to Harry Blake requesting him to act as agent for The American Missionary Association was duly received; but owing to his advanced age and other reasons he did not like to take the agency and has therefore deferred answering it till the present time. He has a son Elijah F. Blake lately returned home who will act as your agent. The ~~the~~ paper is received by each person whose name is on the list and it is believed is read and prized by them.

W. is a small Society with but few people that are friendly to your society. We make our annual collection in Nov. and it is probable that there will be nothing of interest for your agent to communicate before that time.

Yours truly

E. J. Blake agt ×
Winchester Conn.
April 23/17

S. Woodstock Vt. Apr. 22, '51.

Lewis Tappan Esq. Treas. Am. Miss. Association.

Sir, — Enclosed please find ten dollars, to be devoted to the objects of your Association. It is principally our own subscription, as was also the five dollars sent last year. The contributors wish Mr. Curtis's name put on your list of life members, and before the close of the year we shall hope to send you the balance. At present it may be passed merely to the credit of South Woodstock.

With kindest remembrances to your beloved family. I am Sir, very respectfully

Yours, — A. C. Curtis.

89. A. C. Curtis ×
S. Woodstock
Conn.
recd 5/28/5[illegible]
10.00 A. M. A.

116. F.

South Farms Litchfield Co. April 27th 1851

Dear Sir I enclose in this two dollars — Winsted Bank Connecticu for to aid the operations of the American Mishon. I know I should be glad to send more, but sickneſs and calls from my poor connections hinders my doing what I have a disire to do for that Mission. I hope while I live to do somethin more than enough to pay for the paper, for I love to read it

Benton Barnard

Lewis Tappan

116. B. Barton

S. Farms

Conn

4/27/51

2.00 a. m. a.

New Haven, Conn. May. 9th 1851.

Lewis Tappan, Esq,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed is $2. Half a dollar is from Mr. Moses Smith and the rest from me for the A. M. A.

Please send the A. Missionary for a year to Mr. Moses Smith - New Haven. My numbers for March and May have not come.

I send a contribution to the Society and ask for the paper. Would you rather receive the money as a subscription?

College has just assembled. When last term closed, there was considerable religious interest here, and twenty or thirty students were converted. We hope for the blessing this term also.

Yours respectfully,
Fisk P. Brewer.

P. S. Having omitted the money by accident, I break the seal to enclose it. F. P. B.

40. F. P. Brewer X
New Haven
Conn
5/9/51
2.00 A.M.A.

Southbritain May 14th 1857

Dear Sir a friend of mine ~~Mr Amos~~ Mr Amos Pierce requested me to write a line to you and inform you that there was not ~~[illegible]~~ one American Missionary ~~L~~sent to Roxbury Connecticut Litchfield County there are quite a number of friends to our cause in that town I should they receive that paper I think a number would subscribe to our Cause

I have conversed with some on the Subject who say if the paper is sent they will take it and read it I will just name a few -

Deacon Curtiſs Blakeslee
Eli Booth
Truman Shepord
Frideric Bradley
Danl Gillett
Jehial Hurd

Mrs Olive Pierce Southbritain Contributes to our Society would like to receive a missionary

yours - Chs Thompson

Charles Thompson
So. Brittan
Conn

Directions
May 13th /51

Charles Thompson
Southbritain
Conn
May 13. /51

Huntington Conn May 14. 1851.

Mr Lewis Tappan;
New York.

Dear Sir;

Please discontinue the "American Missionary" now sent to me at North Amherst. Mass. as my residence is removed to this place, and I do not wish to have it sent to me at both places. I have already written twice to have that one discontinued but it still continues to come and is remailed to me from th
I am very happy to recieve the Mission
and always peruse it with delight, as the herald of a Society that preaches a pure Gospel. If you have any copies of the "Free Missionary", will you be kind enough to send me a few numbers of it.

Permit me to request you to send me the Annual Report of the Am. & Foriegn Anti Slavery Society when it is published.

I hope ~~and~~ intend soon to testify my interest in both the A. M. A. and the A & F. A. S. Society in a more substantial manner than this. Very Truly Yours.

S. C. Nichols.

S. C. Nichols ×
Huntington
Conn
5/12/57
Directions

Huntington Ct
May 15

Free
C. N. Shelton P.M.

Mr. Lewis Tappan
No 48 Beekman Street
New York

No 3303

A. M. A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV. No. 65294

Clinton Ct May 18 1851

Rev George Whipple
Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

You must pardon
me for delaying thus Long to answer
you communication of Feby 10 requesting
me to act as agent for the American Missionary
Association amediatety on the recept of yours
I cald on Our Post Master to assertain if the
A. M. ware all taken from the Office he
stated that they ware I also have Oblaind
the Names of three Individuals who will read
the paper if sent to them, and I think
one of them will contribute to our cause
the Mode of opparation in the cause of Benevolence
in our church and Society is by an association
in which Solisators are appointed to call on every
individual in Our Society giving each an opportunaty
to Subscribe for the curant year designating if they
chuse what propation of their Subscription shall be
applied to the differant Benevolent Societies, but a
verry few howeva than designate they Leave it to the
Officers of the association. their is but three individuals
in our association that contribute to the american
Missionary association those are Our Pastor, Dr Hubbad
and myself, in addition to our Benevolent Association

we have a monthly collection which is exclusively for the American Bord which I think it not adviseable to interrupt at presant on account of the simpothies of this community in its favor. but as I am a member of the Bord to appropriate the funds of our association I will use my influance in favor of the American Missionary Association. the names of the Person who will read the A. M.

are Asa L. Bushnell
F. W. Post
Wm H. Buell

Yours Truly
Wm Hull 2d

X
Wm Hull 2d.
Clinton Ct.
May 18th/51

Names.

Warren May 25 /51

Mr L- Tappan

Dr Sir I send you By the Bearer Five Dollars and fifty cts. for the American Missionary Association: $2.00 to be appropriated to Home Missions: $1.50: credited to O. B. Gibson ~~for general purps~~ not designated to any particular object:

Two Dollars — a "Thank Offering" from Mama for the Mendi Mission

Will you please to send the American Missionary to Mrs: B. Gilbert & Mr Franklin B. Taylor: Warren, Ct. To Dea: Henry Swift & J. H, Bonney Cornwall Bridge

This paper is doing good: and I think enlists the interests of those who read it; in the operations of this Society; There are not many who feel an interest in this work: but I think it is firmly established in their hearts. The Lord Grant you ~~grace~~ and all the officers of this society grace to sustain you in the cause till it shall triumph over every proslavery organization in our land: till Christ shall reign supreme in the hearts of all his children

Yours Respectfully yours G Rou

76. G. Rouse X
Warren
Conn
5/23/51
5.50 a.m.a.

Lewis Tappan Esq
Bleecker St N York

$20 For the American
Missionary Association
Northampton 26 May 1857
A Brunson Jun
Isaac $10.. from
Ephraim Hall of Wolcott

84. A. Townsend jr. ×
Newhaven Ct.
20.00 A.M.A.

E. Hall,
Wolcott, ×
Ct.
5/26/57
10.00 A.M.A.

Ans

New Haven May 28. 1851.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO 5307 FISK UNIV.

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir

The circular of the A & F. Anti Slavery was duly received. I enclose fifteen dollars for the purposes solicited for in the circular. It has been contributed by the following persons —

Amos Smith —	5.00
James P. Hart	5.00
Amos Townsend Jr	2.00
Everard Benjamin	1.00
John H. Howarth	1.00
John W. Barber	.50
Edward S. Read	.50
	15.00

I am respectfully yours

James P. Hart.

Taken by L.T.
home

2. Jas P. Hart
May 28/51
Inutly to
Circulars
$15 from Sundries
ackd

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5708 FISK' UNIV.

Mr George Whipple

Dear Sir

Maria Root

Wishes the "American Missionary" sent to her address of this place' she and her daughter will contribute hereafter pleas send me a copy of the annual report when published

Yours Affectionately

Isaac Burritt

Southington, Ct My 29th 1851

Isaac Burritt X
Southington Ct.
May 29/51
Rec^d June.
(W.D.

Middletown June 4th 1851

Lewis Tappan Esqr.

Dr Sir

Your Circular of 24 Duly recd. I have been from home and have not since my return had an opportunity to see our friends I called on one of my Neighbours and received three Dollars I am pleased with your determination to print an circulate those Speeches in the manner proposed

Enclosed please find Ten Dollars to be applyed as proposed

Respy Yours

Nath'l Bacon

Nath Bacon
Middletown, Con
June 4/51
In reply to Circular
with $10.

July 17. ackd

a f J

West Haven
Thursday 5th June 1851.—

L. Tappan Esq.
Dr. Sir,

Your "Circular" under date of 21st Ult. came duly to hand. The slip enclosed speaks of showing it "to other friends in our place who are able to contribute."— I am sorry that truth requires me to say, there are no such.— As of old, so now, "with the oppressor there is power" and as elsewhere, so also in West Haven, the pecuniary power, is chiefly in the hands of those who sympathize with the oppressor. — —

However I have circulated your circular in our own family, & with the help of a brother & sister we are enabled to send you a trifle, in aid of the object for which it solicits.— Enclosed I send a draft for twelve dollars & thirty seven cents.— Of this ten dollars, is for the object of your "Circular"— two dollars, for the Indian Missions at Red & Cass Lake &c. (from a female friend in West Haven) and the thirty seven cents, is money which I have recieved for the paper. (the Amer. Missionary) — —

— After the "Annual Report" shall have been published, I shall be glad to receive one copy to preserve among my "permanent Documents," and two or three to circulate. —

With Respect I remain as ever
Truly Yours—
Alexis Painter

Alexis Painter 3
June 5/51
in reply to Circular
with $12.37
rec^{d} July 3^{d}
wants 3 copies Ann. Rep.

July 17 ackd
wrote about Dr B. & sent
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Comment also was
a pair [illegible] w^{d}
be done

A S F

Durham Ct. June 10th 1851

Lewis Tappan Esq Treas. &c.
No. 61. John St New York

Dear Sir

I herewith enclose D. B. Bradley Draft on you (No. 3. Dated November 20th 1850. 4 Mo. after sight) for $250.— in favor of Rev. Jas T. Dickinson —

Please accept the same and return it to me by mail

Very respectfully
Yours
David Lyman

1111 Oct 16

111 Accepted June 13/51 payable here

David Lyman
Durham Ct.
June 10th /51.

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dr Sir

Your favor of the 13th inst is recd

In reply, I would say, that I am not at liberty to deduct the interest on Mr. Bradley's Dft—

Respectfully & truly
Yours
David Lyman

Durham June 17th 1851

PS. ~~I give below the following names which I would advise you to send the~~ I would advise you to send the American Missionary to the following persons— They agree to read it and will I think become interested in the Cause

Please observe the whole direction as they wish them to go into a Box at Middletown appropriated to the Pistol Factory—

Sherman Ives
Newel North
J. C. Couch
I. N. Johnson
H. Johnson
A. Warner
Thos Atkins

Middletown
Connecticut
Pistol Factory

David Lyman
Durham
Ct.
Jun 17th /51.

Treasurer Am. Miss.y Association,
New York,

Dear Sir,

Please put the enclosed ($1) one dollar in my name to your Home Department.

Yours, in the common faith,
Josiah Brewer

Middletown (Conn)
June 20, 1851.

Rd. J. $1

P.S. June 30. A circular from the Anti-Slavery Committee was duly received and passed over to the most active and able of our friends. A pretty large tax—$100, I believe, had been paid by them on Mr. Chaplin's case, so that I fear they are unable to do much.

J.B.

$1. J. Brewer X
Middletown
Ct.
6/20/57
1.00 Home M.

Treasurer.

$1,00

Meriden. Jun. 23. 1851.

Dear Sir

For months I have been in almost constant attendance on my precious wife, with whom disease has been struggling & who I hoped might yet be spared. She is now I fear near her end, & a cup of bitterness, such as few can feel is just at my lips. This, of course, will make it impossible for me to be at Chicago, as it prevented my visit to New York in May. Fervently do I hope, that the meeting will be strong & influential one. Gladly [redacted] convey my expressions of love, & wishes to every fellow laborer, who may be p the meeting.

Yours truly,
G. W. Perkins.

Rev. G. W. Perkins
Meriden
June 23/51

Meriden. Jan. 27.

Dear Sir.

I transmit $160, from "members of the First Cong. Ch. Meriden" — for Home Missions.

Your's
G. W. Perkins.

85. Rev. G. W. Perkins ✗

Meriden Conn

6/27/51

160.00 Home Missns.

Hartford July 1st 1851

Brother Harned

I feel that I am loosing acquaintance with you. it is so seldom now that I write you When I was writing evry month & more I felt that I was some acquainted

But if I am loosing acquaintanceship I hope I am not loosing friendship. I send some names who want the Am— Missionary—, most or all said they should make donations soon. one only paid anything

✓Revd J. A. Gibson	Leicester	Mass
✓Revd G. H. Newhall	Walpole	..
Revd Jon^a Crane ^Paid .25 cts	Attleborough	Mass
Moses Wilmarth	..	..
Dr N. Q. Tirrell	Sharon	Mass
Benj Bullard	..	..
W. H. Gay	..	..

I send $1.00. give me Cr .50 cts. the ballance for Missionary

Do you have any calls for Prison Life or can you sell any if you have them. Please write as Postage is low now. I may come to N.Y this summer or fall I think of going into the West part of Massachusetts Can you give me the names of some ~~of them~~ people who will be glad to see me & my Book— Some who ~~to~~ take the American Missionary if you think of no others

I may go to Pittsfield North Adams. Stockbridge. & any towns near Western R. Road. Love to family & friends

L.L.S. $1 Yours Truly Alanson Work

$1. A. Work X.
Hartford
Ct.
7/1/51
1.00 A. M. A.
Directions for
Mass.

ackd 7/5 Said
G. W. would reply.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
NO. 5317
FISK UNIV.

Middletown, (Conn) July 1, 1851

Executive Committee of Americ. Miss'y Association,

Dear Brethren

Though prevented by poverty and kindred causes from attending your regular meetings, I follow all your doings and the progress of our Society with deep interest. Permit me therefore [illegible] word, to invite your attention to what, I am persuaded would be for its prosperity.

"The field is the world", and so far as the Providence of God shall give us the means of usefully cultivating its most diverse portions, so far, from well known principles of our nature, it seems desirable that we and our fellow labourers, should them before us. I rejoiced greatly, therefore, when in that good providence, Siam in eastern Asia was added to our list of missions. And now that the smiles of our Heavenly Father and the confidence and benevolence of our brethren is increasing our monthly income, why not undertake a limited and economical mission to some part of the Old or New Testament countries? — I know the claims of our Mission to Africa and feel that

'Ethiopia is now stretching forth her hands to God'. still it appears to me, that one or two thousand dollars appropriated in the way I have mentioned would by enlisting a new class of feelings if not of contributors in our favor & not materially interfere with our income for other objects.

Throughout the Turkish Empire and Western Asia generally there seems to be a waking up to the subject of spiritual religion, and with increasing persecution naturally roused at the same time on the part of ruling powers a growing spirit of religious toleration. Shall we not send forth our messengers to stand by the disturbed Bethesdas and point the sin diseased multitudes to Him who is able to heal them by his word!

Yours in the bonds of our
common faith. Josiah Brewer.

Josiah Brewer
Middletown Ct.
July 1st 51.

P.S. Suppose for an experiment a fund was to be opened by the Association for the specific object of "A New Mission?"
J.B.

y

Conn

Milford July 2d 1851

Dear sir

the within thre dollars you wil please except as a donation from me, circumstaces are sutch with me ~~am~~ that I can do nothing towards collecting for your society this is truly a hard corner of earth but I wil not trouble you with a long letter I would just say that I have receivd the American missionary for the last year and would like to have it continued

L Tappan Yours truly Harry Brownson

My addres

Milford
Newhaven Co
Conn

8. H. Brownson X
Milford
Ct.
7/2/57
3.00 a. m. a.

North Haven Ct. July 7th 1851

Dear Sir: I received from my brother Holt some time ago enclosing your note and some cash for which favor please accept my thanks. I now wish you would go to the American Missionary office 48 Beekman Street and ~~an~~ pay Lewis Tappan treasurer of A. M. Association Six Dollars on my account and take his rect: for the same. I also wish you would go to the Office of the Independent a News paper printed in New York and pay one years Subscription ($2.00) for said paper and have it forwarded to me at Fair Haven Ct. I do not remember the Street and number of the paper but you can easily find out at the Missionary Office. Truly Yours

T. Drew

W. W. Brown

Mr L. Tappan Please acknowledge ~~$~~ $5.00 from W. W. Brown and $1.00 from Mrs A. Barnes in Missionary and give Mr Drew your Rect for the same. Also please Direct the paper now sent to Mrs M. Barnes at Fair Haven Ct. to Mrs A. Barnes at the same place as I made a mistake in her name last year

W. W. Brown

59. N. W. Brown X.
Fair Haven
✓Conn
7/7/57
6.00 a.m.a.

Mansfield July 4th — 1851

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you as my usual yearly subscription three dollars for the American Miſsionary Aſsociation my Sister Sophia T Ensworth likewise sends two dollars to be appropriated in that way that you think best with my unworthy prayers for your succeſs I

Remain Yours Respectfully

Lucy Adams

57. L. Adams X.

7/14/57 Mansfield

✓ 60.

5.00 A. M. A.

Hartford (Conn) July 22/51

Mr. G. Whipple —

Having observed an advertisement signed by you offering a premium of $100 for the best tract of 96 pages against tobacco, I take the liberty of inquiring whether 96 printed or manuscript pages, are meant — and if the former, what number of pages of manuscript, say like my present letter would contain the matter of one printed page of the size proposed for yr tract?

Or, in other words, what is the proposed size of a page of the tract?

My apology for troubling you with these inquiries must be my ignorance of any other means of ascertaining those somewhat important conditions —

Your answer will very much oblige
Yours with respect
Fred: B. Perkins

[Stamp enclosed]

F. B. Perkins
Hartford Ct.
July 22/58

60.

West Haven

Mr Wm Harned July 23rd 1837

Dear Sir

I recd some few days since a letter from Mr. Tappan dated at Morristown New Jersey, & should like to write something to him in reply but am at a loss whether to direct to him at Morristown or at New York. As I am now authorised to Frank our Correspondence I would prefer to conduct it without expense to him as well as to myself. — Will you have the goodness in reply to instruct me how to direct to him so as to secure that object. I send enclosed one dollar for the funds of the Association. It is a voluntary from Miss Hannah Alling. (West Haven) —

Is Mr. Whipple now in New York? if not where will he be rusticating for some few weeks to come? Please give me his address if you can.

Mrs. P. joins me in kind regards to your wife and family. — In haste

Yours truly —

Alexis Painter

60. H. Alling X.
West Haven
Conn
7/23/51
1.00 a.m.a)

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5223
FISK UNIV.

Jer 8 W.

77.

New Haven July 28 -51

Sir,

I enclose ten dolls. for the A. M. A. We lately had an appeal from the Home Missionary Society. But I prefer to trust my donation to a society which I feel confident is free from "That abominable thing which my soul hateth". I have already expressed my belief to you that our own country country at present opens the most promising & urgent field of labor. So I send this for general use not dictating whether for home or foreign use.

I recently received an inteligent & encouraging letter from one of my former blackest & brightest pupils at Brainerd Station W. I. Altho quite young he has become a school teacher & deacon in the church. He is still pursuing his studies with higher attainments in view

In love — Ralph Tyler

77. R. Tyler ✗

New Haven

7/28/82 ✓ Conn

10.00 Home Mission

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5324
FISK UNIV.

Somers August 4 1851

Lewis Tappan Esqr Treasurer of the A.M.M.S.

Dear Sir I hereby send you for the Slave Bible Fund by Friends as follows to wit

Rev N B Beardslee Emery Pease Sibyl Langdon
Mrs Charles Pease & Daughters Each $100 = $4.00
Charles Morgan $.50 & Other Friends $.50 = 1.00
$5.00

Respectfully yours Emery Pease

N. B. Mr John Lathrop the bearer is a Merchant of Jacksonville Illinois Firm Kibbe & Lathrop he is a Friend of Freedom & of the Slave he has seen here the A.M. Missionary & is pleased with it I recommend that he take some of them to Illinois to circulate in his Section if they are not already sent there in haste yours E Pease

33. E. Pease X.
Somers
✓ Ct.
8/4/57
5.00 a. m. a.

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Eastford Aug. 4th 1851.

6 Dear Sir

Inclosed I send you five dollars for the American Missionary Association. one dollar of it from Deac. Elisha Lord Abington Conn. and the other four from myself

Deac Lord wants the American Missionary. send the back Number for August if convenient

I think if Abby Hewit and Willard Lyon of Eastford Conn. had the reading of your paper they would contribute to your funds. They are Methodists but strongly Anti. Slavery

Yours Respectfully

Earl C. Preston

3. E. C. Preston, X.
Eastport,
8/4/51 Ct.
5.00 a. m. a.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES NO. 53227 FISK

Durham (Ct.) Aug 6th 1857

Wm Harned Esq

My Dr Sir

Please forward the Am. Missy. to

Rev. Henry J. Cox	Indianapolis	Indiana
Miss Fanny Bliss	Hartford	Conn.
Rev. A. V. H. Powell	Middletown	Conn.
Rev. B. M. Fay	Indianapolis	Indiana
William Hubbard	Do	Do

Commencing with the Augst No. underlining the paragraph shewing that they are not to be dunned by you for the paper & I think among them all you will lose nothing by sending it —

Truly Yours

David Lyman

D. Lyman X
Durham
8/51 Conn
Directions

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West Meriden Conn Aug 11. 1857

Mr Tappan, dear sir,

Enclosed you will find Eight dollars, Contributed by Peter G Tuttle of this place, for the American Missionary Association.

Please apply it toward constituting him a Life Member of the Association

The Copy of the A. Missionary sent to Charles Mc Laren West Meriden is not taken from the office, he having removed from the State.

Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

26. E. Tuttle X.
W. Meriden
Conn
8/11/51
8.00 a.m.a.

New Britain August 12th 1851

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5328 FISK UNIV.

			27.97
3 Collars	.37	1 pr Linen pillow slips	.25
1 Childs Shirt	.18	1 Linen Sheet	.75
2 Pairs Pillow slips	.67	1 Cotton "	.26
2 Night gowns	[illegible]0	2 Towels	.17
1 Vest	.50	2 Delaine dresses ~~with trimmings~~	3.00
2 Bosoms	.50	1 pr cotton hose for gents	.25
8 yards Calico	.75	1 pr mixed woolen hose	.25
5 yards Cotton	.50	2 Boxes Hooks & Eyes	.50
2 Calico Aprons	.33	1 Childs Shirt	.18
2 Unbleached Shirts	1.17	1 Flannel Shirt	.25
1 pr Childs hose	.37	1 Shirt	1.00
1 pillow slips	.17	3 Collars	.18
1 pr sheets	1.00	1 pr blue woolen hose	.50
2 Chemises	1.00	2 Cravats	.50
1 Comfortable	2.00	5 papers pins	.40
2 Bed quilts	5.00	1 Delaine shawl	.75
2 Quilted shirts	1.50	1 ~~Gents~~ Hat Spoilt in packing	~~3.00~~
5 yards cotton	.62	1 Childs loose dress	.50
1 Muslin dress	.25	1 Apron	.20
1 pr brown pillow slips	.25	1 Childs Apron	.18
1 English Straw Hat	4.00	1 Childs Shirt	.18
1 Gents Hat	1.00	1 pr woolen hose	.42
7 Towels	1.00	1 Delaine Mantilla	.62
1 Apron	.17	1 House wife & Contents	2.00
1 Shirt	1.50	1 Silver Thimble	.33
4 yds Buff Calico	.50	1 Bunch Black Linen Thread	.30
1 pr White Woolen Hose	.67	Plaid Ribbon	.50
2 Linen Handkerchiefs	.25	Tin ware	.14
2 pr Home made cotton Hose	.75	2 pr Stockings cotton	.25
	27.97	1 Green Satin Hat	.75
			46.52

Rev George Whipple

Dear Sir

The above is a list of the articles enclosed in the barrel for Rev Thomas Tenny Kenosha Wisconsin

We hope they will be found of some service to him and his family — we have enjoyed the preparation of them and while our interest is still alive it is thought best that we prepare another box for some other Missionary —

Will you have the kindness to give us similar information to the last, as regards — the number of the family, their ages & their wants as far as practicable. It adds much to our interest and zeal to know for whom they are intended and what articles are required. I will enclose three dollars for the freight.

Yours respectfully Amelia G. Walter

The barrel will be sent Aug 13th

Wednesday Morning

~~in which it~~ I received a letter from Mrs Jenny last night in which she gave directions how to have the box marked I will copy them and you can do as you think best

"A. B. Jackson
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Care of Curtis & Co. Albany,
Davis & Sutton Buffalo
Elkins
"E & O
Transportation Co"
Kenosh, Wisconsin"
"J. J."

She says, "the "J. J." will secure it for us."

A. S. Walter

Return to G. W. when the bbl comes.

117 Broad St.

25. A. S. Walter X.
New Britain
3.00 A. M. A. Conn.
with Bbl of
Clothing for
Rev. J. Jenney Wisc
recd 8/14/57
Pl. Barrel recd
Aug 30.
Wrote to J. J. Sept 1
returning the $3.00.

34. G. Mc Clellan X.
Norwich Town
8/18/57 Conn.
5.00 Canada W.
with Bbl. of goods.

Norwich Town Aug 18th/51

Mr Harned.

Dear Sir

On the first page of this sheet is a catalogue of articles contained in a barrel which I have sent to the propel. "Charles Osgood" & which will be due at your office on Wednesday 20th free of any charge, as the Captn has engaged to take it freight free, & he has received money sufficient to pay a cart man for taking it from the vessel to you. I enclose $5 which will I hope be sufficient to defray its expens till it reaches the place to which you may send it. I do not specify station because we supposed you would be better acquainted with the wants of the people than we can be, therefore we have no directions to give, except, that it be applied to the use of the refugees & their missionaries, from whom I hope we may hear (if it reaches them safely) for the encouragement of the few friends who have assisted in its preparation.

Yours respectfully
Grace M. McClellan

P.S. I think it is worth at least 90 dollars, & Catalogue is enclosed in the barrel.

THREE CENTS

NORWICH TOWN
AUG
18

Mr William Harned
48 Beekman Street
New York

2 Flannel waistcoats
2 Small flannel skirts
1 Over coat
1 Sack coat
1 Dress coat
1 cloth roundabout
1 Childs cloth sack
2 Quilted skirts
1 Wadd— dressing gown
6 Hoods
1 Womans cloak
2 Cloth vests
1 Worsted—Do
1 Marsales do
3 Infants dresses
2 Cotton Under garments
3 Pairs Cotton flannel drawers
{1 Dress of Cotton cassimere
with trimmings}
6 Yds Sheeting
12 Yds dark calico
1 Pair of woolen stockings
1 Do — Cotton do
2 Do — cotton socks
6 Calico capes
1 Merino cape
1 Bombasin cape

1 Infants linen shirt
1 Lin— apron
1 Yard of calico & 1 of gingham
1 Pair of suspenders
2 Bosoms & 1 collar
{1 Pair of shoes with some awls
& 6½ doz buttons}
1 Man's cap
1 Boy's do
1 Pair rubber shoes
1 small Woolen quilt
1 cloth cape
1 Ball Cotton Yarn & a small parcel of thread
1 Pair pillow cases
21 "Youths day springs"
33 Tracts. 3 volumes of tracts
1 Bible & 7 other volumes
1¼ Yard of white flannel
7. Knives & forks
1 Razor
1 Razor strap
1 Pair Spectacles
2 Pair scissors
1 Flannel Handkerchief

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

NO. 5330 FISK UNIV.

Mr Harned   Guilford Aug 23 1851

Dear Sir

the coppies of the American Missionary sent to friends in Guilford are all taken from the Post office I have delayed writing to you hoping to be able to send a donation from our Church at this time but have not been able I think that the Members of our Church feel a deep intrest in the American Missionary Association and will continue to mak donations to it for a year or more things of a local nature have ocupied our attention last May Mr Grinnell made an urgent request that our Church would give one hundred dollars to aid in purchaceing a Church in Washington we gave him that sum it was collected before he came and would have been given to your Society but for his request

Yours Respectfully

Leverett Griswold

Dea. L. Griswold
Guilford
Conn
8/21/57
Directions

Bakerville Conn. Aug 29 1851

Mr. Tappan

Mr. Janes was here in July and wished, from the instigation of some others to get, at least, enough money ~~to~~ for a life membership, he got on the paper 24 dollars, the other 6 he could not get, I told him he should have the other six and gave him strong encouragement that I would forward it before September. I have succeeded in collecting the rest subscribe with the exception of 75 cts for which I must wait till October. I have collected #5 00. I have not been able to get any more and presume I cannot till they sell some of their produce in the month of October and dont know how much I can get then as this is the first year of their having preaching in the place, and the most of the people are worldly people. Mr, Janes took with him #18 25 and there remains to be paid #1[illegible]75 which I will forward ~~for myself~~ If what I have not got from the people, and get it from them if I can. and as I cannot split a dollar ant send I will forward #12 00 in this letter making #30 25

If I am not correct in the sum Mr Janes took he will please correct.

E. N. Crossman

The #30 00 is calculated for a life membership for myself. If in
formation refer to Mr Janes E. N. Crossman

62. E. N. Crossman +

Bakerville,

Conn

8/29/51

12.00 a. m. a.

Stamwich Friday, 10 O clock, evening Aug 29th 1851

Rev & Dear Sir

In great haste I take my pen in hand to inform you of the results of two whole days labour, soliciting for the A. M. A. besides improving other opportunityes, since you left; which are as follows, and in the order of recieveing the names of doners —

Mr P. Mich	$ - 25
George P Ferris	- 25
Benjamin Downes	- 25
Rev Farnum Knowlton	- 50 - Baptist
Luther Peck	- 25
Mrs Samanthy Ferris	- 25
Freeman Hoyt	- 50
Mrs Hoyt	- 25
Henrietta Van Kleck	- 25
A P Close	- 35
Benj & Joshua Smith	- 50
Isaac Briggs	- 25
Benj Hoshay	- 25
George Reynolds	- 25
Edmund Mead Jr	- 25
Irvin Mead	- 12 1/2
William J Reynolds	- 25
Gideon Close	- 25
Charles Brush	1. —
Mrs C. Brush	- 50
Lockwood Ferris	- 25
Lydia Hubbard	- 25
William Foster	- 25
Mary Clark	- 25
Ellen F Hubbard	- 25
	$ 7.97 1/2

Lucy A. Robbins	$ - 25
George Derby	- 50
William Brush	1 —
Catherin Lockwood	- 25
Hetty Lockwood	- 25
Sally Weed	- 50
Sarah B Smith	- 12 1/2
Stephen W Mead	- 50
Nancy Helmetty	- 25
Abraham Mead	3. —
Jonathan Finch	- 25
G. A. Lockwood	- 25
Mary June	- 25
Sarah Smith	- 25
Mrs J L Hoyt	- 25
Mary E Hoyt	- 12 1/2
Harvy June	- 12 1/2
Mrs June	- 10 —
Amy Briggs	- 12 1/2
Mr & Mrs Henry Reymond	1 —
	$ 9.35
	7.97 1/2
Toto of what I have obtained since you left us	$ 17.32 1/2

What has been paid in addition, for the paper the current year mostly closed is $1,50 and for the remainder of the seven, I advance from my own pocket; which will be for the $7,00 more; I shall therefore send you just $25,00 and you will please to alter my subscription as you have got it on your book from one dollar, to $1.67 1/2 and that will make it amount to what I now send down to morrow morning —

If I understood Mr Jones correctly, a donation of one dollar, entitles the individual to the paper one year; if so, you will find eleven of us thus entitled, and if so, please have those papers marked & designated for those individuals, and packed up in the bunde which I shall order in addition to the eleven, except Rev A. R. Mick our pastor; which please do up seperately, & send by the Mail as soon as out; as he uniformly makes some use of the paper at our monthly concerts; for we do not always have the opportunity to send for the package by my neighbours

61. D. Banks
Stamwich Conn
8/29/51
25.00 [illegible]
X.

so as to have them at the monthly concerts —
As most of the doners have been the readers of the paper for
two or three years past, and some of them, entitled to the paper from this
date by their donations, I shall not therefore order so many on
my own responsibility, but reduce it down to 24 coppyes for the
comeing year, in additon to the XI. thus entitled, which will make
the whole number 35.; & I wish it to commence ~~for~~ with the Oct nos.
only bear it in mind to send Mr Pick, 1 monthly seperate by
mail, as soon as out, and all the rest in a package as
I may have opportunityes to send for them
P.S Pleas make no mistakes in crediting, or reporting in your
paper — Your custom of acknowledging larger sums to individuals,
down to one dollar, and all others, so much, I like well; & the
sum as comeing from Stanwich Cong Church & parish —
And the $7. acknowledge from David Banks and others for the paper
the curent year just closeing, or the 5th volum; as I think we began with
the first No of the volum; but your books will tell that —
I have felt, and still feel, the importans of keeping your paper in
general circulation amongst us, though the largest portion of
the expence rests upon myself — If any amongst us are willing to
pay for the paper, I take 25 Cents a year from them; the last
year they paid me most half; the year soon to close, I
dont expect to get more than one quater, because I do
not put the question of subscription for the paper; for in
most cases I judge it expedient that where a donation is made
I say nothing about the paper, but feel determined that
they shall ~~shall~~ have it, pay me or not — for I judge
this to be the best course to take, for I know that it is through
my own constant individul & perseveing efforts, and the influence of the
paper (as second causes) that you get what little you do,
from this little place —
I have much more which I should like to tell you,
but have not time — only I should like to have seen about
10 or 12 more, but missed of them; but I have been from
one end and side and corner of the parish to the other, &
in some instances over the ground twice — but you must consider
this as the closeing up for this year of my solicitations; but I
may get a little more and send on next month —
Please, upon the reception of this, send on a reply in the way of
a short writen receipt, that our minds may be at rest that is has
arrived safe; if any of our bills should be bad, send them immediately back —
David Banks

Thompson Sept 5. 1855

Lewis Tappan Esq Tr

Dr Sir

I am requested to send you $54.25 by Mr Asa Lyon for receipts in No. Woodstock (Muddy Brook So) by Cong. Ch & So. in aid of the Amer. Miss. Association of which you are Treasurer. I herewith inclose you my Ck for the above Amt $54.25

Respectfully Yours
J. D. Gay

17. J. B. Gay,
N. Woodstock
Conn.
9/5/51
54.25 a. m. a.

Saturday September 6th 1851

A bundle containing a bed quilt & a few other articles [illegible] is put on board the steamboat from Hartford to day directed to your office

They are designed for the Canada station, for the use of the "Fugitives," who have there found a resting place, from the oppressions & injustice of a free people — I have directed the bundle to "Revd Hiram Wilson — St Catharines — Canada West —" if that is not a correct direction, will you please alter & re-direct it correctly —

Yours respectfully

M. C. Gay

Suffield Conn —

X

M. Le Gay
Suffield
Conn
9/6/51
Bundle for Canada
rec'd at Office

New Haven 10 Sept/51

Lewis Tappan Esqr
Treasr

Dear Sir
I enclose
New Haven Bank R.H. Chapman $35.

Of which $25. is from the Sabbath School of the College Street Congl Ch of this City for the Mendi Mission. & $10. from myself is for the Amr Missy Association after paying for 50 Anti-Slavery Almanacs for 1852 — which please send by Express & oblige

Yours Truly

Amos Townsend Jun

25.
8.75
a.m.a. 33.75
alm. 1.25
35.00

27. A. Townsend jr. X.
New Haven
Conn
9/10/57

33.75 A.M.A.
1.25 alum
Sent 9/11

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. a5236
FISK UNIV.

Bakersville Conn. Sep 19 1851

Wm. Harned

Dear Sir.

I received your acknowledgement of the money I forwarded, and in compliance with your request send you my name entire, which is Edward Nelson Crossman.
I am a Clergyman by profession.

Yours Respectfully

E. N. Crossman

Rev. E. N. Crossman
Bakerville
9/57 Ct.
Directions

60. A. Painter, ✗
West Haven,
9/24/51 Ct.
10.00 A. M. A.
money ackn'd.
Publish'd. C.W.

60 59

Under head of Domestic Correspondence

"West Haven
Sept. 24th 1851.

Lewis Tappan Esq.
Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you ten Dollars, a Contribution to the A.M.A. by Mr. Charles Phillips of our Place, and should like to have it acknowledged in the Missionary for November. — His daughter Miss C. Phillips some time since gave me her gold Chain as a Contribution to the same object, and I sent it some days since by Mr. James (your Agent) thinking that possibly you might be able to obtain more for it than its value as old gold. — The acknowledgement of this, may be deferred until after it shall have been sold. —

I rec'd a very kind invitation from Mr. Whipple to be present at the Annual Meeting at Cleveland, which I should have been delighted to attend; but the pressure of other duties seemed to render it impossible.

I ought long ago to have answered your very kind letter ~~written from Morristown~~ — which I rec'd in July, but it seems now too late, even for apologies. —

Sold

I wanted to tell you how my Daughter with several other young ladies, — members of the Fem. Seminary at ~~South Hadley (Mass.)~~ — at the time of their Annual Missionary Contribution, were planning to have a Collection for the benefit of the A. M. A. ~~and~~ with a prospect of obtaining some fifty or sixty dollars, but upon application to "the faculty," they declined receiving Contributions, except for the A. B. C. F. M. — and gave an intimation (advisory) that the young ladies could — after their return home, send their donations according to their taste. —

— — Could Pio Nino, demand a more faithful allegiance? — — —

I regretted that when Mr. Janes was here there seemed to be no open door for him to present the cause of our Miss. Ass.n but I am glad that he has a prospect of being heard in the How Street Church (in N. Haven) in a few weeks, when their usual season of Contributing to foreign Missions, shall have arrived. —

I am much interested in the movements at the West, in behalf of Free Missions. It has always seemed to me that the Home Department hardly received its due proportion of interest and attention. I never was quite satisfied with the seemingly unquestioned presumption that all Contributions to the general Fund were designed exclusively for foreign Missions. —

I think the new Society at the West has a fine field to cultivate, & an encouraging prospect of increasing support. —

I am much interested in Mr. Boynton's articles in the "Free Missionary" on the subject of ecclesiastical relations with slave holders.—

On this subject his writings bring out the views & principles, to which I have a good while adhered, much more fully than any other that I have seen.— — — But I must not detain you longer & will only add that I remain as ever

Truly & very Respectfully Yours—

Alexis Painter

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.____
FISK UNIV.

Treasurer American Missy Association,

Dear Sir,

Please put down for me the enclosed ($1) one dollar under the head 'For a New Mission' or something to that effect. Hereafter I propose writing a notice or stating a proposition to the same end,

Yours truly,
Josiah Brewer

Middletown, (Conn) Sept. 1857.

P.S. With this or about the same time will be sent 'for the Library, a book —"Patmos & the Seven Churches,'
J. B

American Missionary Association,
(48 Beekman Street)
New York

44. J. Brewer ✗
Middletown
Ct.
9/2/51
1.00 for New Mission

Torringford Con. Oct 6 — 1851

Mr Tappan

Dr Sir,

I have lately spoken to a friend (who is blest with earthly goods) of the Mendi Mission, the good it has already accomplished and the fair prospect of future usefulness and have obtained from him the enclosed donation.

Please to acknowledge it in your paper in this manner.

For the Mendi Mission.
Terryville Con. Eli Terry twenty dollars
by the hand of Burton Pond of Torringford.

I would like to have you send me a receipt soon that the donor (who is an aged man) may know that it has been rec'd by you.

I wish you to direct the receipt as follows

Burton Pond, Burrville,
Naugatuck R. Road
Con.

P.S. A collection will be taken up in this parish this month for Foreign Missions a part of it will be given to the American Missionary Society, and forwarded to you by our pastor Rev. Wm H Moore.

7. E. Terry, per X
B. Pond,
Terrysville,
✓ Conn
10/6/57
20.00 a. m. a.

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Plymouth Conn, Oct 6. 1851

Rev. Geo. Whipple
Cor. Sec. A. M. A.
N. Y.

Dear Sir

I have for some time past been favored with a copy of the "American Missionary" which was sent to me at Hamden, Conn. Having recently removed from that place here, where I am now installed as Pastor of the Congregational church, I w^d^ be glad to have a corresponding change made in the address of the paper sent me. Will you be good enough to have it henceforth directed "Rev I. P. Warren Plymouth Conn," & oblige

Yours in the Gospel

I. P. Warren

Paid

LYMOUTH
6

PAID

Rev. George Whipple
Cor. Sec. A. Miss. Ass.
48 Beekman St
N. York.

Rev. O. P. Warren
Oct. 6th 1851
Plymouth Ct.

Simsbury Oct 21 1851.

Mr Tappan

Sir

I enclose four dollars with the request that a copy of the American Missionary may be sent me the coming year directed the same as heretofore; also that the one sent Mrs Williston of this place may be continued the coming year, & that a copy may also be directed to Mr Benjamin Ely, Bloomfield Conn. The remainder of the money I wish appropriated to the Mendi Mission

Respectfully Yours.

Jane B. Eells

67. J. B. Eells. X.
Simsbury
Conn
10/21/57
4.00 a. m. a.

Oct 1857 5.

Subscription for American Missionary association

Benj M. Peck	$5.00
R. Hickcock	5.00
E. Taylor	3.00
C. Goodwin	.50
J. Barnes	4.00
C. Bidwell	3.00
	20.50

A B Everitt	$7.50
A G Davis	7.50
H. Davis	5.00
	$20.00

Order for Goods $20.

Watertown Conn.
Nov. 5. 1857.

5. Friends at
Watertown
✓Conn
11/6/57
40.50 a.m.a.

Norwich Oct 30" 1851

Mr Harnard

Dear Sir

We forward you to day by the Norwich steamer a barrel of clothing for the fugitives in Canada, Mr W. H. will hand you $3,00 for the freight.

Wishing it was a thousand times more valuable I remain

Yours E W Huntington

81. E. W. Huntington. X
Norwich
10/30/57 Conn.
3.00 Canada M.
Bbl. Clothing for
D. Hotchkiss.
Recd at Office.

Mr Wm Harned
48 Beekman St

Contents of barrel

1 sack coat	2,50
1 do	1,50
1 pr pants	1,00
4 vests	1,25
1 overcoat	1,50
7 woollen shirts	6,00
6 women & childrens sacks	6,50
1 do	50
3 skirts	1,50
2 shawls	1,00
	$23,25
green & thin coat	75
	$24,00

West Meriden Nov 1, 1851

Mr Tappan, dear sir, enclosed you will find thirty three dollars contributed by the Anti Slavery Brethren connected with the Center Congregational Church of Meriden.

Please acknowledge it as comming from the Center Congregational Church of Meriden, instead of West Meriden.

I date my letters f West Meriden because that is my post office address. Fifteen dollars of the above was contributed by Mr Joseph S Barber which please apply toward constituting him a Life Member of the American Missionary Association.

Very Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

PS Please send the American Missionary to Mrs J W Miles of Meriden, and Norman B Wood of West Meriden.

E Tuttle

C. E. Tuttle X.
Meriden
✓ Conn
11/1/51
33.00 A. M. A.

Lewis Tappan Esqr
No 48 Beekman Street
N York

Hartford, Nov. 3. 1857

Rev. Geo. Whipple

Dear Brother;

The ladies of my congregation have prepared a barrel of clothing for the Mendi mission, containing 37 shirts, 27 overalls, & 39 garments for women & children, valued at 46.22, to which Mr Charles Griffing, one of my members has added 1 dress coat, 4 vests, & 6 pairs of pantaloons, valued at 16.00, making 62.22 in the whole. The barrel will be sent to your office during the present week. In the course of four or five weeks I will forward our annual collection. When the barrel arrives please acknowledge its receipt in a note to me. God prosper the missions!

Yours truly
Wm W Patton

Please return to me when the barrel arrives.

X.

Rev. Wm. W. Patton
~~Albany Mass~~
Hartford Ct,
Nov 3/57

1 Bbl.

W. H.
Rec'd at Office 11/7/57

New Haven Conn. Nov 4, 1851.

A. M. A. ARC
NO. 5247
FISK UNIV

[illegible] W. Harned;

Dear Sir;

Will you have the kindness to change the direction of the "American Missionary" now sent to me at Huntington, Conn. to this place (New Haven, Conn.) Yours Truly

S. C. Nichols.

P. S. I hope soon to be able to make a remittance to your Society. I take a deep interest in it

Yours &c

S. C. Nichols.

S. C. Nichols X
New Haven
11/52 Ct.
Directions

Norwich Nov 6th 1851

Mr Harnard

Dear Sir

Husband wished me to say to you that in Greenville we have some very warm anti-slavery friends who have with a great deal of zeal got up a barrel of warm clothing for the Canada fugitives. They are to write you upon the subject & do not feel quite able to pay the freight after their other contributions. We write you hoping you would welcome it without the freight paid lest they might be deterred from future efforts, as what is done this way is not without great exertion.

They are disappointed in not receiving the American Miss. they paid Mr James for. hope you will forward them

Yours

E W Huntington
for D Huntington

E. W. Huntington
Norwich
Conn.
11/6/57
Enquiries
answ'd.

Greenville Nov 6th 1855

Mr Harned

Dear Sir We a few who feel to help those who need help having learned there are some thousands of Fugitive Slaves who have fled from our Northern States within one or two years in preference to being taken into bondage again and are very destitute in Canada have raised a few dollars with which we are making some Sack Coats some Shirts &c designing to send them on in a few days I have Spoken to Mr. Huntington who has sent on one or two barrels of Clothing He tells me that bbls are not as expensive as boxes and it will be nessecary to pay the freight through to Canada also the expense is two or three dollars a bbl. We not expecting Expense to be as much having laid out our money mostly in Cloth & Trimings we can send one bbl filled with Shoes Sack Coats Shirts &c ~~and~~ pay the freight or we can make up two bbl by putting in some second hand Clothing which is good and some ladies Clothing but as I have had the the begging to do and those who give in our village are hard working people I think we shall not be able to raise any more Cash. Our design is to ~~send~~ what we do send to Canada to the

Care and disposed of some of our missionaries
who will see that they are disposed of to those
who are most in need and inform us of his
receiving and disposing of the same
Now Sir will you inform me by return mail
what expense two bbls through to Canada will be
and if we can pay the bill And you thinks best
to make up the two bbls we will try & do so
we have only about three dollars f left
Also inform us how & where to direct and
whose care what we send

Yours Truly
S Prentice

32. S. Prentice X
Greenville
V & C.
11/6/57
3.00 Canada M.
Not. for Canada
Rec'd 11/14

Canton Center Conn. Nov. 7th 1857

To L. Tappan, Treas. of Am. Miss. Association.

Dear Sir; I enclose for the use of the Am. Miss. Assoc'n $25 from individuals of my congregation. Please return me a receipt of the money by mail at your first convenience.

God speed for the sake of the world the proclamation of an unfettered gospel to all people. Yours in hope,

J. Burt.

Add, if you please, to the bundle of the "American Missionary" 5 copies (which will make 15 in all) for Canton Center Conn.

J. B.

21. [illegible]

[illegible]

11/7/38 [illegible]

25.00 [illegible]

10-5787

Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

I inclose for the A. M. Society the folowing sums to be used in the Society as the [illegible] shall think best the folowing sums

Isaac Hine	$8.00
Emely M. Hine	2.00
Mary C Hine	1.00
Lorany M Jackson	1.00
Garradius Roberts	11.00

May Gods blessing rest upon you and the cause in wich your egaged

New Milford. Conn —
Nov 8 – 1851

G Roberts

NEW-MILFORD CT. NOV 10

PAID 3

Lewis Tappan Esq

48 Beekman Street

N-York

33. E. Roberts,
New Milford
Ct.
11/8/57
22.00 [illegible]

South Britain, Conn

South Brittain Nov 18 – 51

Mr Lewis Tappan Treasurer of AMA
I send you $100 for the use of your
Association to constitute the
the Reverend Amos E. Lawrence
and wife members of your association

Mrs Harriet B. Lawrence
Amos Pierce

To the Rev George Whipple Cor Secy
I saw a notice that the Rev G Thompson
was going to travel to promote the cause of
missions there is a few here that support
your cause but most pay to other boards
I think with out doubt he would be
kindly received here & would get a hearing
if he should come please give us
notice by male before hand

A Pierce

Contained $107 –

Mr Peirce's
own donation

55. A. Pierce, X
So. Britain
Conn
11/18/51
107.00 A.M.A.
2 Life Members

G.W. G.J.

$107.

FISK UNIV ARCHIVES No. 2253

Post Office Hamden New Haven Co, Connecticut,
Novr 20th 1851,

Gents, The two last packages of the American Missionary, addressed, "Sewing Society," have not been taken from this Office, the reason is not known to me, they have not been called for — The previous packages have been taken by Rev, I. P. Warren, who has left the place, since he left there has no one enquired for them,

Yours Respectfully
L. Hitchcock P.M.

P. M.
Hamden
Conn

Directions

J. W. Canfield
(Weathersfield) Centre

Nov 20/57

G. Thompson.

Weathersfield Center
Weathersfield, Nov 29, 51

Rev. George Whipple

Dear Sir

I find a notice in the last American Missionary announcing that the Rev. George Thompson will address such congregations as may request a visit from him

I should rejoice to have him come to my place & pledge to afford every facility in my power to collect funds for the treasury of the A. M. Association

Formerly, my sympathies were altogether with the American Board, I once thought the Board, as holy as any human organization could well be But I now think differently, I am no longer committed in its support To say nothing of its organization as a monied Corporation, independent of the churches; of its lofty bearing; of its worldly policy, & its vast influence (unfavorable I think to vital godliness) over the pastors & churches of New England; and I may say of New York also, Its position with reference to Slavery maintained in defiance of the enlightened christian sentiment of many has destroyed my confidence & weaned me wholly It is unquestionably proslavery in its influ ence both upon the North & the South I now observe that the news papers both secular & religious in the favour of the board are doing all in their power to quiet the publick conscience & to allay anxiety & enquiry upon this great national sin - Oppression Its direct support of slavery in the Choctaw Mission Churches is bad enough But its silence or worse than silence in the great popular gatherings from year to year & the personal influence of its leading friends is still worse Daniel Webster well knew on what he might rely for support when he came out in favour of that odious fugitive slave law He was not mistaken in supposing that the leading & most popular friends of the Board would stand by his side in this infamous measure with the expectation of securing the influence & cooperation of the princely cotton loving merchants of our ~~cit~~ commercial cities

I love the A. M. Association because it rejects in its constitution & practice the glaring heresy that Christianity is compatible with oppression Because its founders & supporters dare in this money loving & liberty hating age to maintain the truth & because of its apparent Christian simplicity and trust in god I rejoice in its prosperity, that after an existence of only five years its annual income should reach the sum of nearly $35000 I trust it will increase in the confidence of the pastors & churches It shall have mine so long as it promotes Evangelical truth

Last year in presenting the cause of Foreign Missions to my people I brought to their notice for the first time the American Missionary Asso. giving them an opportunity to contribute either for that or for the American Board, About one third of our ~~contri~~ collection on that occasion was forwarded to your treasury This though small was a favorable beginning This year, I mean our entire contributions for For Foreign Missions shall be sent to your Treasury

Should Brother Thompson come I will endeavour to secure him access to other congregations in the vicinity

please be particular & inform me when he will be here

Direct - Wethersfield centre, P, O - Send the American Missionary to the same It now comes to Wethersfield - This is an office on the borders of the town some miles distant

Yours, Truly Thomas H. Canfield

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

West Haven

Lewis Tappan Esq   Monday Nov. 24/51. —

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you for the Amer. Miss. Assn. six dollars & twenty five cents contributed as follows. —

	By a Female Friend — (for the Mendi Mission)	$3.00
L	" The Olive Branch Sewing Circle Miss Arabella Tolles — Treasurer	2.00
	" Miss. E. W. Painter	1.00
	" Mr. Lucius Benham	.25
		$6.25

I suppose our minister (Mr. Dow, of the Howe Street Church, New Haven) has by this time handed you the contribution taken in his church about a week since for the Amer. Miss. Assn. — I speak of it now just to say that with my share of it ($60.) I wish to procure a Life-membership for Rev. John Keep & his wife Lydia H. Keep, of Oberlin Ohio. — I remain as ever very Respectfully

Yours —

Alexis Painter

73 .. a. Painter X

West Haven
✓ Conn

11/24/51

6.25, a. m. a.

Torringford, Conn., Nov. 26, 1851.

Lewis Tappan Esq.!

Dear Sir,

Inclosed I send you our annual collection for the American Missionary Association Seventy Four Dollars ($74.00) with which you will please make Burton Pond and John H. North Life Members of your Society.

Please send the American Missionary from this time until our next Annual Collection as follows:

Torringford P. Office
✓ C. H. Barber
✓ W. Barber
✓ G. Birge
✓ N. Birge
✓ R. Birge
✓ W. Durand
✓ G. Gaylord
✓ L. Johnson
✓ H. Miller
✓ L. Miller
✓ W. H Moore
✓ J. North
✓ J. Spencer
✓ E. Taylor
✓ H. Watson
✓ R. Bissell – 16

Burrville P. Office
B. N. Baker
J. C. Barber
C. Bissell
L. E. Bissell
M. Burr
Uriel Burr
R. Burr
× C. N. Cook
H. Colt
B. Hudson
D. Humphrey
C. Humphrey
J. Lyman
T. A. Miller
B. Pond
N. Roberts
H. Rood
H. Talmadge
I. N. Tuttle
L. Tuttle – 20

Bakerville P. Office
✓ E. Wilcox
✓ T. Watson – 2

In all 38

Yours truly,
William H. Moore

79. Rev. W. H. Moore X

Torringford

Conn

11/26/57

74.00 A. M. A.

2 Life Members

certificates to go by Mail.

Mr. Freeman,

Please receive the
($1) one dollar from
enclosed Thanksgiving offering of my
family, for the American
Missionary Association &
may the Lord speed His
course in the earth.

Yours &c,

Josiah Brewer.

Middletown, Conn.
Nov. 27, 1851.

80. Rev. S. Brewer X

Middletown

Ct.

11/27/51

1.00 A. M. A.

North Branford Ct Nov 29. 1851.

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir,

I send herewith my contribution ($5.) to the Am, M, A. for Foreign Missions. I would it were $500. but it is all I can do for the present, I had hoped that others here would have felt it a privilege to contribute with me to your Society, but the influences are all at work, for the "Board", our Minister does not sympathise with me, and ~~the~~ like Minister like people, — he gave notice about 4 weeks since that he should preach a Missionary Sermon 2 weeks from that day preceding the week of collections for Foreign Missions, — a few days after I asked him if he intended, or would, tell the people that there was another organization aside from the "Board", and the principle on which it was organized, he said ~~he did not~~ he would do so, as by my request, I told I did not wish to have my name mentioned in connection with it, — the time arrived, he preached a verry good missionary Sermon, he did indeed mention the "A.M.A." merely as it would seem to eulogise the "Board" and to tell the people the charges against it were false &c. — Consequently the people are more than ever confirmed in their opinions, —

You can do as you think best in regard to continuing the "Am. Missionary" to those you have sent it to for the last year, I do not know as thus far it has done any good, tho' I believe there are a few here who would cont. to your Society if our minister would be perfectly honest, give the history, and views of both organizations, and then tell the people to do as their consciences dictate, I believe there would be a great change in public sentiment if every thing was properly understood, but it appears to be the policy to keep things in the dark as much as possible, but truth is mighty and must prevail, all we can do is to work, and wait, trusting in God,

Yours verry truly

R. Clark

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78. R. Clark
N. Branford
Conn
11/27/51
5.00 A.M.A.
G.W.

Somers Nov 28. 1851

Lewis Tappan Esqr Treasurer of the A M M S
Sir I hereby send for Foreign Missions in part
to Constitute the Rev N. B. Beardslee a Life Member
the following to wit Emery Pease $5.00
O Pease Jr C Langdon & Son & Sibyl Langdon
Each $2.00 also Mrs C Pease & Daughters $2.00 8.00
Rev N B Beardslee & a Friend Each $1.00 2 00
in smaller sums 2 00
17.00

we receive regularly the A. M. Missionary 16 coppies
we wish to have them continued please forward
the last annual report of the Society & you will
Oblige Friends of Free missions
Respectfully yours Emery Pease

4. Emory Pease X

Somers.

√ Conn.

17.00 a.m.a.

Collinsville Nov. 29. 1851

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dear Sir

I enclose four dollars for the Union Missionary Society, given by individuals in the town of Canton. It was their desire that it should be appropriated to the Mission in Canada. I was authorized also to ask you to send me the last Annual Report of your society.

Respectfully Yours Chas. B. McGraw

6. C. B. McLean X.

Canton Conn.

11/29/51

4.00 a. m. a.

Torringford Nov 29. 51

Mr Harned

The Ladies of Torringford send this barrel of clothing to be disposed of as you may think proper it was at first designed for Canada. the garments are of coarse and warm material mostly. The money 25 cts for freight will be enclosed in a letter in the barrel. valued at 25 dollars

Yours M Miller

Mr. Miller
Torringford
Conn
11/29/51

box of Goods for
Canada.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5362
FISK UNIV.

Torringford Nov 29. 51

Mr Harned

The contents of this barrel were contributed by the Ladies of the Benevolent society in Torringford and were at first designed for the Canada Mission but on reading The Missionary and learning the difficulty it occasions we concluded to leave it at your discretion to send to Cass Lake station or where you might deem it most necessary. The garments are mostly of the warm and coarse kind designed for cold climates.

The freight money will be enclosed in this letter. value of this barrel 21. dollars.

Yours respectfully

A Miller

Mr. Miller.
Torringford
Conn.
10/25/51
Box of Goods
Rec'd at Office
No. 3.

No 3

Mr Wm. Harne
No. 48 Beekman

New Haven Nov. 31st 1857

Rev. Mr. Whipple

Dear Sir

I had some conversation with Rev. Mr. Janes in regard to his presentation of the cause of Missions to my people, also a few words with Bro. Hamed on the subject. Bro. H. said he would consult with you & have me informed whether you deemed it best for Bro. Janes to come. Since then however, it has been arranged to present the cause of Foreign Missions to the various Cong'l Churches in the City next Sab., sooner than was at one time anticipated. Probably four Missionaries of the Am. Board will be here – one of them may address my people. But our annual collection will not be taken until Sab. after next. If you deem it best to send Bro. Janes, do so – though it would not be wise, I think, unless he is well prepared for it, because he would then make an unfavorable impression in comparison with Dr. Bradley & Bro. Thompson, to both of whom my people have listened with much satisfaction, to the former, several times. I shall see, in any case, that all have an opportunity to contribute to your society. Its merits & claims they already considerably understand. But Bro. Janes will somewhat anticipate coming from what I said to him. He also spent a night at Bro. Painter's & I presume they were somewhat interested in him - perhaps much so. If then, on the whole you judge it best to send him, please do so, to preach for me in the Afternoon of Sab. after next - the 2d Sab. of Sept.

Please inform me of your decision.

Yours, in the Gospel,
Wm De Loss Love

Rev. Wm De Loss Love
Berlin Ct.
Oct 31. 1851
Ans. Nov 1/51

New Haven Dec. 4th 1851

Bro Harned -

I inclose a Check for $19.40. I paid you a few days since 60 cents more than the collection, by mistake. The Juvenile Miss'y Soc. of my Congregation contribute $20. for the Mendi Mission. I deduct the 60 cents from that sum leaving 19.40.

The contributions, in full, from my Congregation stand thus.

New Haven Howe St. Ch. Mr. Alexis Painter, to constitute Rev. John Keep & his wife, Lydia H. Keep, of Oberlin Ohio, life-members $60. The Juvenile Miss'y Soc. of Howe St. Ch. for the Mendi Mission, $20. Mr. H. S. Smith for the Mendi Mission $2. Contributions by others $21.82 = $103.82.

I should direct this to Bro. Tappan as directed in the Am. Miss'y, but for having already paid some of the above mentioned to yourself. You will observe, I now give the full names of Mr. & Mrs. Keep.

Truly Yours Wm. DeLoss Love

86. W. D. Love, X

New Haven

Conn

12/4/51

(to go into Novem. acct.)

2 Life Members

Hartford, Dec. 6th 1851

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir

Have you seen my "Conscience & Law"? How do you like it? How would the Anti slavery Committee like to circulate a cheap edition? I bound up 1000 in handsome style, which are now mostly gone. I have 500 lying folded waiting for me to decide what shape to have them put in. I have also stereotype plates with which to print any number more. Now if your Committee wish to circulate a cheap edition you shall have the use of the plates gratuitously, & the 500 copies referred to at the bare cost of the paper & presswork which was $10. Let me hear from you.

Yours truly
Wm W Patton

P. S. If you have not seen the treatise, Harned has it, or M. H. Newman. Get a copy & charge to me.

Rev. W. W. Patton
Dec 6/50
recd Jan 1851
& ansd Jan 8th

A. & F.

Sabbath Eve Dec 7th 1851

Lewis Tappan Sir.

Inclosed is the anual collection for the American Missionary Association from Winchester Center Conn. The friends of the Association here are few but the increase in their contributions indicates an increasing interest in the good work in which you are engaged. Each of the contributers would like a copy of The American Missionary

from	H. Blake & family	$10,
	S. McAlpine & wife	" 5.
	D. Bird	" 2
	T. Bronson	" 1
	N. S. Everet	" 1
	N. T. Louise	" 1
		$20

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5366 FISK UNIV.

Your agent E. T. Blake

21. E. F. Blake, X
Winchester Center
✓ Conn
12/7/51
20.00 a. m. a.

Kensington Connt Dec 7th 1851

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir Enclosed is three Dollars in Cash, which I wish to have appropriated to the cause of Missions, agreable to the direction of the Executive Committee of the Society

Yours Respectfully
Ruth H Norton

N.B. Please send a rect for the money

22 R. H. Morton
Kensington
Ct.
12/7/57
3.00 a.m.a.

Lewis Tappan Esqr.
148 Beekman Street
New York

Farmington Dec 8. 1851.

Lewis Tappan Esqr.

Dear Sir

Enclosed you have a check for One hundred seventy four 17/100 Dolls, a collection in Dr Porters Cong. for the Am. Miss. Asso. Of this sum $30.00 were from Samuel Deming and family to constitute himself a life member of the Society. $30.00 from A. F. Williams & family to constitute a life member, to be designated at the office of the Society. $2,,75 are for Home Missions. Please send a receipt

Respectfully yours
Simeon Hart

$174,,17.

18. S. Hart X

Farmington

Conn

12/8/57

174.17 A.M.A.

2 Life Members.

No. 5369

POST OFFICE, NEW HAVEN, CONN.
Dec 9 1851

Publisher of the American Missionary

Sir,

Agreeably to instructions from the Postmaster General, I inform you that your Papers addressed to J. Peck & Levi Ives

are *is not taken from this Office.*

Yours, Respectfully,
John B. Robertson, P. M.

Reason: Refused

Postmaster X

New Haven

Conn

14/9/57

Directions

Mr Tappan

Sir I enclose Fifty Dollars to you as a part of the annual donation of a few friends in Washington to the American Missionary Association which as Treasurer thereof you will please accept & place at the disposal of the executive committee for the general objects of the Board —

The above sum with Seventeen dollars previously collected by Mr Jones making Sixty Seven dollars – Sixty dollars of which it is requested may constitute William Leavitt & Truman Hollister life Members of the Board —

And oblige all concerned

Saml Nettleton

Washington Dec 10th 1857

N B

Please hand the certificates of life membership for last year & the present also to the bearer

S N

40. S. Nettleton
Washington
✓ Conn
12/10/51
50.00 A. M. A.
2 Life Members.

Plymouth Hollow Dec 10th 1851

Mr Tappan Dear Sir

Enclosed are $8 for the A- M Society $2 of it subscribed when Mr Jones was here. There is some more that I have collected yet. John Churchill $2 Meiles Morse $1 Burke Minor $1 for the Home Department.
John Churchill $2 Lorin Bates $1. Henry Gridley $1 for the foreign department
Please to send the American Missionary to Mr Bates & Mr Gridley Plymouth Hollow. I subscribed $30 when George Thompson was here last Feb- which I expected to pay in Nov but it was not convienient. I shall try to pay it the 1st of next month & try to collect some more to send [illegible] it.

Yours Truly David S Cables

37. D. S. Cables X
Plymouth Holl.
Conn.
12/10/51
8.00 a.M.a.

To Lewis Tappan Esq.

Sir,

I enclose one dollar for the benefit of the American Missionary Association

Yours Respectfully

Irad Bronson

Cheshire Conn Dec 12, 1854.

38. S. Bronson X.
Cheshire
Conn.
12/12/51
1.00 A.M.A.

38. S. Johnson

New London 15th Decr 1851

Sir

I send you enclosed Ten Dollars for the benefit of the American Miſsionary Aſsociation

Respectfully Yours
J. Wilson

Lewis Tappan Esqr

42. J. Wilson X.
New London
Conn.
12/15/51
10.00 a. m. a.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5274
FISK UNIV.

Hartford, Dec. 18. 1851

Lewis Tappan
Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find one hundred & forty ~~eight~~ seven 50/100 dollars for the Am. Mis. Association, which with fifty eight 50/100 in the hands of Rev. Mr Jones, your agent, x makes 206.00. which you will please acknowledge at one time. As Mr Jones collected in my absence I am not positive whether he has 58,50 or 63,50. He will tell you & will make the sum total accordant. Of this 27,66 is from Ladies Sewing Socy. who sent you a barrel for Mendi Mission a few weeks since; please acknowledge it in a parenthesis as from them for the Mendi Mission. Thirty dollars is from myself to constitute my

x Mr Jones says it was Mr Pattons request that the sum he recd should not be ackd. till Mr P. sent on his receipts. W.W.

wife (Mrs Mary B. Patton) a life
member.

Our church account for 1851 with
your society stands, thus
Paid Mr Thompson in January 139,27
Ladies barrel for Mendi Mission about 55,00
Annual Collection as above 205,85
$400.12

What church has beat that?

Yours truly
Wm W Patton

55. W. W. Patton,
Hartford,
Conn.
12/18/51
147.50 A. M. A.
1 Life Member.

Dec 20th 1851

Killingworth

Mr Tappan sir as my husband Lewis Parmele
is dead and will send no mor~~more~~e money to aid
the amirican mission I feel anxious to do something
for this cause and therefore send you one dollar
yours with respect Jerusha B Parmele

62. J. B. Parmalee ✗
Killingworth
Conn
12/20/57
1.00 a. m. a.

Mr Tappan

Please add the enclosed three dollars ($3.) to the collection for the A. Miss. Assoc. forwarded last week. It has been handed in since & will make $150.50 besides what is in the hand of Brother James.

Yours truly
Wm W Patton

Hartford, Dec. 22, 1851

63. W. W. Patton X

Hartford

12/22/51 Conn

3.00 A. M. A.

Norwich Dec 23d 1857

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir

It is with much pleasure we forward you by Adams & Co Express Sixty dollars. Thirty of it to constitute the Rev Alvan Bond Life member of the American Mis Association & Thirty to constitute the Rev John P Gulliver member of the same from Caleb B Rogers Esq of this city.

Yrs respectfully
D Huntington
for E W H

66. D. Huntingdon +.
Norwich
✓ Conn
12/23/51
60.00 A.M.A.

Life Members.

Lewis Tappan Esq
48 Beekman St
New York

Meriden. Dec. 23. 1851.

Dear Sir.

I transmit $5. in addition to the sum+ handed you by Mr. Lindsley, as a donation from our Church. Please, do not fail to have it added to that in making out the sum total for publication.

I think you had better send the paper to all who now receive it, & to any others whose names may be on the subscription paper, who have not ordered it stopped.

Yours,
Geo. W. Perkins.

× $154.50

You need not publish the names on the subscription paper, only the amount—

74. G. W. Perkins X.
Meriden,
Conn.
12/23/57
5.00 A. M. A.

A. M. A. ARCHIVE
No. 5275
FISK

Cheshire Ct. Dec 29th, 1851.

Mr Harned,

I had purposed to have devoted time to procure subscribers for the Am. Missionary but my husband who has been very healthy has for near 3 weeks past been confined to his bed most of the time with rheumatism so that I have not got any subscribers for the coming year but if you will send me 16 copies I will pay for them or get subscribers for them & more if I can when I have an opportunity.

I intend to send you the pay for the past year before long by one from this neighborhood.

With much respect your friend
E F Hotchkiss

Mrs. Hotchkiss x
Cheshire
Conn
12/29/51
Directions

Norwich Dec 30th 1851

Wm Harned Esq

Dear Sir

We meant to say that C B. Rogers gave as a donation sixty Dollars to the American Missionary Society & that he wished it (the Society) in consideration of this gift to make Dr Bond & the Rev J. P. Gulliver life members of the association

Eve Yours

D. Huntington

So. Killingly Dec. 31. 18

Dear Sir,

It was my intention to have given earlier attention to the Circular signed by yourself & Mr Whipple which I received some time since. I have deferred it hoping to have something of a tangible form by which to express my interest in the Cause in which you are laboring. I enclose thirty dolls. for the use of the Am. Missionary Association. We are in a sparse population & few reading men. The great multitude of papers preclude the introduction of new ones. Some of those to whom yr. paper has been sent do not take it from the P.O. I send you a list of names—

Jos. Ayer.
Aug. & Day
Colvin Corner
Wauring Street
Direct to So. Killingly Windham Co. Ct.

The enclosed money may Employed to constitute me a life member of Am. Miss. Ass.

Please acknowledge the receipt of the letter & money

Yrs truly

Joseph Ayer

4. Rev. Jos. Ayer
S. Killingly Ct.
12/31/53
30.00 Ca. Rec.
Life Mem. Con.

Plymouth Center Ct. Jan 8 18

Mr. Lewis Tappan

Sir, I send the collection for Foreign Mission amounting to $15.00, the collection for Home Mission at another season of the year. We have in the ministry Rev. H. R. Moore who has contributed with us, if his influence should go in favor of the American Mission Association, (as perhaps it will) we may secure the contributions from a larger number.

I would have the list of names for the American Mission paper as it now stands, with the exception of striking out the name of Dr. Olly Beach, and adding Dr. Orange Scovill

Yours with much Respect D. Dun

P.S. Will you inform me whether any new arrangement has been made in regard to the American Mission paper; I have not received them since Mr. James called on me, at which I requested that they might come a little earlier as they were too late for our Monthly Concert

D. Dunbar

83. R. Jenbon &
Plymouth
1/2/52 & Conn
15.00 a. m. a. M.W.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES FISK UNIV.

[illegible] Corresponding Sec. A.M.S.

[illegible] severe loss which the association has [illegible] with in the sickness & death of some of the missionaries connected with the Mendi mission, is a matter of serious regret to the friends of missions, and, as a dispensation of Providence should be carefully studied.

I am fully aware that this mission is generally deemed an important one, & that no *ordinary* obstacles to its continuance should for a moment be allowed to deter the com. from its prosecution. But it does not therefore follow that *all* obstacles are to be disregarded, nor should *life* & money be thrown away in the prosecution of any missionary enterprise, so long as other fields for missionary effort are in a neglected state, though perfectly accessable, & which to all appearances might be cultivated as missionary ground, with entire success. It would seem to me, that rather than expend so much of the capital stock of the soc., in life & money, as some advise, it would be better to raise up native helpers in Jamaica or else where, such as can endure the climate, by whom a large share of missionary labor, at that & other unhealthy stations should be performed.

Respectfully yours. E. Blakely.

Rev. George Whipple.

Dear Sir,

I enclose six Dollars for the A.M.S.

From C. Boothe & son $5 } Roxbury Ct.
From Col. Hodge —— $1. }

Please forward the American Missionary to Col. Hodge & Sherman Minor of Roxbury. Ct. Mr Minor's should have been sent last summer as promised by Mr James.

Please send your paper also to
Daniel Blakely &
Wm Blakely of } Derby Ct.

Yours. C. Blakely.

Mr Lewis Tappan Treasurer. A.M.S.
Roxbury Ct. Jan. 6th 1852.

29. C. Blakely +
Roxbury Ct.
1/6/52
6.00 A.M.A.

Harwinton Jany 7th 1852

D Lewis Toppan Esqr

Sir please send the Missionary to the following Names

✓ Frederick S Catlin Contribution	5.00
✓ H C Birge	1.00
✓ Allen Birge	2.00
✓ S S Catlin	2.00
✓ Deac S Wilson	1.00
✓ M Beach	1.00
✓ J W Noble	1.00
✓ H W Barber	50
Bede Barber	1.00
✓ Amanda Barber	1.00
✓ Charles H Barber	50
✓ Deac O Balch	3.00
✓ A Morse & Wife	75
✓ Charles Wilcox	1.00
✓ Lewis Catlin	50
✓ Truman Kellogg	1.00
✓ Laurin Barber	50
✓ Amos P Gibbs	50
✓ Ellis Burwell	5.00
✓ Thomas C Davis	5.00
✓ Jason Skinner	10.00
✓ Milo Watson	4.00
Julia Burrell	1.00 not send the paper
✓ Roswell Catlin	2.00
	47.25
Monthly Concert	17 49
	64.74

To Lewis Tappan Esqr

Sir you will please acknowledge the within amt of 64.74 by the hand of Jason Skinner & also constitute Revd Warren G Jones & Thomas C Davis life members of the American Missionary Association. I think it would be well to send Mr Jones papers

55. J. Skinner, X.
Hamilton
Conn.
1/7/52
64.74 a. m. a.
2 Life Members.

New Haven Jan 10th 1852

Rev Geo Whipple

Dear Sir

In reply to yours bearing date 9th inst I would say that previous arrangements had been made for the pulpit of the Howe Street Church but if Brother Thompson is to be in New Haven to address other congregations we will gladly welcom him to our pulpit half of the day but if not we should prefer that he would delay his visit till some future day

Yours Truly

G F Smith

P S

Rev M. Love is on a visit to his Fathers in N Y State will return about the 1st of Febuary

~~Rev. G. Thompson~~
G. F. Smith
New Haven
Jan 10/52
W

New Orleans Jany 10, 1852

Mr Tappan

Dr Sir I send you herewith Twenty five Dollars being the amt of Collection in the College St Church for the American Missionary Society please send me a Receipt by Mail & much Oblige Yours &c

C Benjamin

44. E. Benjamin ✗
New Haven
✓ Conn.
1/10/52
25.00 A.M.A.

A.M.A. ARCHIVES
FISK UNIV.
No.

West Meriden Ct Jany 12.1852

Mr Tappan, dear sir,

Enclosed you will find six dollars, from the Center Congregational Church of Meriden, for the American Missionary Association.

Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

Meriden, 185

To

By a vote of the "New Haven County Total Abstinence Society," I am instructed to notify you that the next regular monthly meeting will be held at

on

at 10 o'clock, A. M.

It is particularly requested that your Society be represented by delegates in this meeting, and that the friends of the cause should generally attend.

Please cause public notice to be given in the churches of your town, on the Sabbath preceding the meeting.

Respectfully Yours,

Edmund Tuttle, Sec'y.

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64. E. Tuttle
~~###~~ Meriden
Conn
1/12/57
6,00 a. M.
X

Terryville Ct January 12, 1852,

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dr Sir

Enclosed is Fifteen dollars for the American Missionary Association. I have the past week been around among our friends to take our collection, ~~and~~ see who wanted the American Missionary. The result I give below.

For Mendi	✓ Mr Elizur Fenn	1.00
"	✓ Edward B Bradley	.50
"	✓ F. P. Wilcox	50
"	✓ M, L, C, Allen	1.00
"	✓ F G Fenn	.50
"	Porter Sanford	50
"	✓ Truman Cook	1.00
General purposes	Markham Scott	.50
"	✓ Mrs Semantha Terry	1.00
"	✓ Warren Goodwin	1.00
"	Wm E McKee	1.00
"	✓ Riley Scott	1.00
"	✓ Arba Cook	.50
"	✓ F H Kellogg	50
"	✓ Sereno Gaylord	2.00
"	Miss Hannah Cook	.25
"	✓ Nathan Beach	50
"	✓ Milo Blakesley	2.75 16.00

59. M. Blakeslee ×
1/17/52 Terryville ✓ Conn
$16.00 a. a.

You may correct the list of those who take the Missionary as follows

✓ Elizur Fenn
✓ Edward B. Bradley
✓ F. P. Wilcox
✓ M. L. C. Allen
✓ J. G. Fenn
✓ Truman Cook
✓ Mrs Semantha Terry
✓ Warren Goodwin
✓ Riley Scott
✓ Arba Cook
✓ F H Kellogg
✓ Sereno Gaylord
✓ Nathan Beach
✓ Milo Blakesley

I have notified the above friends that they may expect me to call on them again in July, for their offerings, and I think you will hear from me now once in six months if life and health are spared.

Very Respectfully Yours Milo Blakesley

Ct.

So. Farms, Jany 16th 1852

Mr Tappan

Dear Sir be Pleased To accept this Small donation to the Am Miss Socy. and appropriate it where it is most needed. I wish it were more, and hope at some future day to be able to Enlarge my Contributions as my Confidence in the principles of Your Society is not at all diminished, altho it is hardly known in these parts, & our Minister Cannot Even read the 'Missionary' for want of Time

Yours in the Bonds of
a pure Gospel —
H. Goodwin

101. H. Goodwin X
So. Farms
Conn.
1/16/52
5.00 a.m.a.

Stanwich Jany 20th 1852

Dear Sir

I feel something like scolding — Mr Rich's paper does not come by Mail recently, as I at first ordered it; and I have never countermanded that order, though when I was down the first of Nov last, I did take the labour from your hands of marking all others comeing to Stanwich, who were entitled to a paper by their donations. But as I at first observed, I wanted Mr Rich's to come by the Mail, so that he might not fail of having the paper monthly, before the monthly concert, as he makes more or less use of the paper on that occasion — and now will you please to remember and do that job right — viz send to Rev A B. Rich ~~the~~ Stanwich the American Missionary monthly, as soon as it can be got ready after passing the press, that he may not fail to get & examin it befor the Monthly concert.

A word to the wise is sufficient, if repeated often enough —

From your humble servant

David Banks

D. Banks X
Stanwich
Conn
1/20/.52
Directions

#. $39.00 enclosed –
Mr. Cables says $39 in a
subsequent letter.
W. H.

Plymouth Hollow Jan 21st

Mr Tappan

Sir I enclose in this letter # $49 for the A M Association $30 of which I subscribed when Geo Thompson was here to constistute Rev J D Hull a life member of the society. Since that time he has been dismissed from this place and has not now any settled place to my knowledge, his family are in Farmington Ct. And by addressing him there suppose you will recieve an answer Elam Potter sends $4 $1 of it is to purchase Geo Thompson's travels in Africa please send to Plymouth Hollow the rest for the Mendi-Mission. $20 Aaron Wells subscribed when Rev Mr James was here. Joseph P Mansfield $20 Saml Allen $1. You wished me to inform you if the papers were all taken from the Office in this place I have inquired ~~and~~ and found 2 that were not taken out Rev J D Hull & Eli Norton the Post master said he would inform you but I do not know as he has.

Yours Truly

David G Cables

127 D. Cables X
Plymouth Holl.
& Conn
1/21/52

38.27	A. M. A.
.63	G. Thompson's book
.10	Postage

Willimantic Conn Jan 23d 1852

Lewis Tappan, Treas, of the A, M, A

Dear Sir

I shall enclose Ten Dollars from a few friends in this place for the A, M, Association

I wrote you nearly a year since that a deceased sister of mine had bequeathed One Hundred Dollars to the Union Missionary Society, the bequest was not valid, but knowing her intention I think I shall be able to pay it which I hope to do by the first of Apr next — May God in mercy bless all proper means used to enlighten and save the poor, ignorant and oppressed of all nations is the prayer of your unworthy friend

Calvin Robinson

102. C. Robinson X.
Willimantic
Conn
1/23/52
10.00 a. Mica.

$20.

Lisbon, Conn. Jan. 25, 1852.

Lewis Tappan, Esq.
Treas. Am. Mis. Assoc.

Dear Sir,

I send you enclosed Twenty Dollars, from the Hanover Cong'l Chh. & Soc. Lisbon, Ct. $18.50 of which is for Foreign Missions, & $1.50 for Home Missions.

Please send the Am. Missionary to Geo. Fisher, another contributor, at this place.

I received a circular from your office some months since, concerning contributions, agency &c, but as the state of the missionary cause here seemed to demand no reply at that time, I made none. The lines between the friends of the Am. Board & your Society are here drawn so distinctly, that no good is likely to come to the interests of missions, or the cause of true religion, from any change in our course — giving both societies an equal & fair chance & dividing our Mon. Con. money, — & none from the agitation of the subject.

Yours, &c
Rev. E. W. Robinson.

112. E. W. Robinson X

Lisbon

1/25/52 ✓ Conn

20.00 A. M. A.

Lewis Tappan,

48 Beekman St.

New York

Friend Tappan

Enclosed are two dollars ($2) from some unknown friend in this city for Am. Miss. Association. Acknowledge it as from "A Friend".

Yours truly
Wm W Patton

Hartford, Ct. Jany. 26. 1852

108. W. W. Patton X.
Hartford
Conn
1/26/52
2.00 a.m.a.

South Farms January 27th 1852

Dear Sir we send to you for the benefit of the American Mission four dollars, three of which is from Ithamer Hubbard and one from myself. You know best where it is wanted. We have entire confidence in the board and harmony in its sentiments. May God continue to bless and prosper untill the ignorant and down troden are enlightened and liberated

Yours with much respect

Lewis Tappan

Benton Barnard

113. B. Barnard X
So. Farms
Conn
1/27/52
4.00 a.m.a.

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dear Sir

I have circulated the papers of the American Missionary Society during the year but find it very difficult to obtain any funds from any persons except ~~such~~ those who have been the long and tried friends of the Slave while death has lessened our number (Mr Lewis Parmela died about two months since) we look around to see if there be any who will supply his place but cannot fix my eye on any one who I think would be willing at present to leave the A M Board and become a contributor or an advocate of the A M Society Notwithstand the funds contributed for the A M Board have been ~~diminishing~~ lessened during the last five years a fact which does not Augur very well for the prosperity of the Missionary cause in this place

15 dollars enclosed 10 from myself & family & 5 from E Rutty

PS The change Send if you please to ~~the~~ Rev H C Bell the report of the American & Foreign Antislavery Society or the report of the A M Society or both if convenient

Killingworth Feb 1st 1852 Yours &c J Rutty
Ct

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84. J. Rutty X.
Killingworth
Conn
2/1/52 recd 2/19
15.00 a. m. a.

Mr Lewis Tappan
No 48 Beekman St
New York
City

Treasurer of American Missionary Association,
Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will receive ($2). two dollars, which please enter as follows

George Garrison, Middletown, Conn.
($1) for the African Mission.

Mrs. ~~George Garr~~ Catherine Garrison, do. do
($1) for the Canada Mission.

Yours &c.

Josiah Brewer

Middletown, Feb. 14. 1852.

P. S Please hand the enclosed line to the Secretary, or rather, perhaps, I will direct at once to him.

55. S. Brewer X
Middletown
Conn
2/14/82
2.00 a. m. a.

Treasurer American
Missionary Association

Middletown, Conn. Feb. 14, 1852

Secretary of American Missionary Association,

Dear Sir,

Having a small contribution to send to the Treasurer, I add, though much occupied, a line to you. In a former communication to the Executive Committee, I urged the undertaking of a *new missionary enterprise*. I cannot now repeat the arguments in favor of having the attention of our patrons directed to different parts of the world. Mr. Jocelyn of the Committee, I should like to have express his views before them on this subject.

As one who claims a certain right of possession in the region of the *Seven Churches*, I wish that a beginning might be made there. Let it not be to the Greeks, Armenians &c. exclusively, but especially *to those speaking the Turkish language*. I would have *ultimate* reference to a mission among the Mohametans there and in Turkey. With that language the body of the Christian sects in Asia Minor could be reached, and without exciting opposition by openly naming it, there might be a readiness for such opportunities as we may soon look for, of preaching the gospel

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of the Turks. A very moderate outlay in the first stages of the mission would be all which I should deem necessary, and that not interfere with our more extended work elsewhere. A good degree of concentration of labor is undoubtedly desirable, but doubtless a new mission in such a quarter would add to our funds from new contributors. While the pressure on the money market, early in our financial year was so great, I forbore to urge the matter, but should like to have it now brought to the notice of the Committee.

Truly yours, Josiah Brewer.

P.S. I sent you a copy of my Patmos & Seven Churches. I see you have noticed a work by Dr. Murdock and might give a line, perhaps, to that. J. B.

Rev. J. Brewer
Middletown Ct
Feb 14/52
Ex. Com

Torringford, Conn., Feb. 16, 1852.

Lewis Tappan:

Dear Sir;

Inclosed you have Three Dollars ($3.00) from Mr. Milo Burr for the Slave's Bible Fund.

Yours truly,

William H. Moore

62. W. H. Moore X.

Torringford

✓ Conn

2/16/52

3.00 a. M. a.

Torringford, Conn., Feb. 21, 1852.

Harned:

Dear Sir, The Certificates of membership have been received. - The list of names you sent me is not correct. I sent to your office a correct list Nov. 26, 1851, a copy of which follows:

Burrville Post-Office.		Torringford Post-Office.	Bakerville Post-Office.
B. N. Baker	×	C. H. Barber	T. Watson
I. C. Barber	×	W. Barber	E. Wilcox – 2.
C. Bissell	×	G. Birge	
L. E. Bissell	×	N. Birge	
M. Burr	×	R. Birge	
Uriel Burr	×	W. Durand	
R. Burr	×	G. Gaylord	
C. N. Cook	×	L. Johnson	
H. Colt	×	H. Miller	
B. Hudson	×	L. Miller	
D. Humphrey	×	W. H. Moore	
C. Humphrey	×	I. North	
I. Lyman	×	I. Spencer	
T. A. Miller	×	E. Taylor	
B. Pond	×	H. Watson	
N. Roberts	×	R. Bissell – 16.	
H. Rood			
N. Talmadge			
I. H. Tuttle			
L. Tuttle – 20.			

These persons are all residents, & all in the habit of contributing to your Association; and I believe it is profitable for you to send them the paper.

Yours truly,
William H. Moore

W. H. Moore ×
Torringford,
2/21/52 Conn
Directions

Rev. C. C. Foote
Lebanon. Ct
Feb 21/52
paper

Rev Geo Whipple
44 Beekman St
New York

Refugee Home Society Feb 21, 1852

For the American Missionary

Mr Editor As many of the donors of "the Refugee Home Society" are readers of the Missionary, & as the Voice of the Fugitive, through which I make full report, has but few readers in Connecticut, please suffer me to make ~~a few~~ acknowledgents through your paper. ~~Suffer me also to request you to call the attention of John Scoble & other friends in England & Scotland to the presence of that apostate from all righteousness ~~Wm Houk~~ Wm Houk who having gathered large sums in the States of N.Y. & Conn. professedly for the fugitives, has fled (with a woman not his wife) to England probably to carry on the same game there. Our Society have no Agent for England.~~ Allow me also to say that the Canadian Government are not at liberty to make grants of lands to the Fugitives. By a recent law, donations of the Crown lands are prohibited even to Brittish subjects. Homes for the Refugees must be secured by purchase For which I have received from

New Haven	175,00	Collinsville	13 00
Merriden	133,00	Torringford	30 00
New Brittan	30,00	Harwington	27 00
Canton Centre	21,50	Farmington	51 00

Plainville	20,00
Bristol	4,50
Plymouth	21 00
Watertown	28 00
Waterbury	23 00
Naugatuck	57,00
Humphreysville	7,00
Derby	24 00

Mr E. C. Tuttle of Naugatuck will forward to Mr Harned a twenty five dollar box of ~~Hats~~ hats.. Please forward all receipts for the Refugees to [illegible] the Treasurer Horace Hallock Esqr Detroit. Persons wishing to write me will direct to Lebanon Conn.

Charles. C. Foote -

Lebanon Feb 21: 1852

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. ______
FISK UNIV.

Willimantic Feb 24th 1862

Dear Sir

I herewith send you by Express One Hundred and Two Dollars for the American Missionary Association One Hundred of which is a legacy from Phebe Robinson late of Windham deceased to be appropriated in such manner as the Soc. think best

When I wrote last I forgot to direct about the Paper I wish you to send the American Missionary to the following persons

Rev S G Willard	1	Copy	
Elisha Williams	1	do	
Ona Carpenter	1	do	
Calvin Robinson	1	do	6 Copies
Miss Lucy A Porter	1	do	in all
Miss Maria Fitch	1	do	

May the Lord prosper you in every good work is the prayer of your humble servant Calvin Robinson

98. C. Robinson X.
Willimantic
Conn.
2/20/82
102.000 a. m. a.

Hampton Ct. Feb. 25th 1852

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you eight dollars, which you will please acknowledge in the American Missionary as follows. Hon. C. F. Cleveland 3 doll. Wm. Durkee. L. Holt H. G. Taintor and C. Bowers $1 each. In smaller sums $1. Total $8.

This is a trifling advance on last years subscriptions. Five dollars of this sum comes from men not connected with any Church.

Gov. Cleveland has consented to let his name appear before the public as one of the Donors to A. M. Association. Last year he declined.

I wish you to send the American Missionary to the Rev. Richard Woodruff. He is the minister of the Congl. Church in this place and is a patron of the A. B. C. F. M. He has given 50 cts. of the above but did not wish to have his name published. I think he will consent to read the Missionary in his monthly concerts along with the Miss. J. Herald yours C. Bowers

113. C. Bowen X
Hampton
Conn

2/25/52
8.00 a.m.a.

Hartford Febr 26th 1857

Mr Harned

Sir

In the bundle of the American Missionary sent to the Colored Cong Church there were only 20 copies ~~the~~ The number of subscribers is 31 so that there are lacking eleven copies. If you will please send eleven copies of the February numbers in the bundle for March, you will greatly oblige

Yours truly

M. Johnson

P.S. The subscribers of our society intend sending a donation soon

A.M.A. ARCHI
NO. 5304
FISK

M. Johnson X
Hartford
Conn
2/26/52
Directions

Lebanon Conn. March 2. 1852

Dear Sir

Inclosed is the sum of seven Dollars for the American Missionary Association, contributed by the following persons, Betsey F— Huntington, .50cts, Emily Strong ,25
C. A. Birchard 1.00 Emily Metcalf 1.00
Betsey Metcalf 1.00 T. C. Metcalf 3.25

Yours truly
Timothy C. Metcalf

Lewis Tappan Esq

23. J. E. Metcalf X.

Lebanon

✓ Ct

3/2/52

7.00 a. m. a.

Willimantic ~~Ct~~ March 2. 1852.

Mr. L. Tappan,

Dear Sir,

from the Am. Miſsy. for the present month, I learned with sorrow the suffering and destitution of the refugees from Am. Freedom! in Canada.

Bro. Wilson ought to be fully remunerated for his sacrifices. Inclosed is two dollars ~~as~~ to be devoted to ~~as offering~~ for that purpose. I direct it to you supposing others will do likewise.

With much respect and with a sincere desire for the prosperity of the Am. Miſs. Soc.

I am Yours

S. G. Willard

15. Rev. J. G. Willard X

Willimantic

Conn

3/2/52

2.00 Hiram Wilson

New Britain March 5th '52

Mr Tappan.

Dear Sir

Feb. 19th, I wrote a note to you, enclosing five dollars, which I received from a beloved sister & a friend of hers who are labouring on missionary ground with the request that I would send it to you, merely stating that it was from two friends. They are deeply interested in the cause of the oppressed & down trodden; & desire to aid by their prayers & contributions any effort put forth for their deliverance. Accordingly I sent the money as stated above, simply saying that it was from two friends of the cause. (as they requested) But not seeing it acknowledged in the last Missionary, & learning from that also that if received, it would have been acknowledged through the Mail, I take this opportunity to state that I have not received any receipt, and fear that you have never received the money. The letter was very light, the money being only one bill, I think on the Phoenix bank. I do not recollect positively whether it was enclosed in an envelope, but rather think not. I sent it to the New Britain post Office by C. T. Hough a niece of mine, & member of my family, but merely put the initials of my name M. B. J. not thinking at the time, as it was necessary. Directed it Mr. Lewis Tappan 48 Beekman St. N. Y. & paid the postage. I did not think from the appearance of it, that any one could possibly tell, that it contained money. But from the fact of your being Treasurer, I know, they might mistrust it. I hope you have received it before this, but if not will you please inform me by Mail. & by so doing you will greatly oblige

Mrs. Mary B. Jones

M. B. Jones
New Britain
Conn
3/5/62
inquiries - answd
all right

Lyme Laysville Ct March 8 1852

Mr Harnard

Dr Sir

About the 10th of Oct. last, I paid you one dollar for S H Sill and fifty cents from Rev O Brown Grassy Hill for Rev J G Fee & which I understood you to say would be acknowledged in the American Missionary. If it has been acknowleded, it has escaped my notice but I have looked for it in every number. Enclosed is one dollar from S H Sill for the Canada Mission which please acknowledge with the former donations. Enclosed is a Post Office stamp for you to send the last annual Report of the Society. If you wish to send the American Missionary to a good Anti Slavery man and one that would, I think value it & circulate it you can direct one to Asa Goodrich Orwell, Ashtabula Co Ohio —

Please direct the Report to S H Sill
Lyme Laysville Conn

Yours Respectfully
Laura L. Sill

Mr Wm Harnard
48 Beekman St
New York.

84. L. L. Sill X.
Lyme
Conn.
3/8/52
1.00 Canada M.
answd 3/24

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A Card

The subscriber wishes to acknowledge with gratitude the kindness of those friends of free Missions in the 1st Cong. Church New Britain Ct who have by the payment of $30 — constituted him a Life Member of the American Miss. Association — The certificate of life membership shall be suitably framed, and preserved as a memento to my "Children's Children" not only of your personal respect for me, but of your efforts to extend a free Gospel to the ignorant, the degraded, and the oppressed —

Alfred Andrews

March 9th 1852 P.S. can the above be inserted
New Britain Ct. in the American Miss—

Alfred Andrews
New Britain Ct.
Mch 9/[illegible]

West Meriden March 8th 1852

Mr Tappan, dear sir, enclosed you will find two dollars from Meriden to aid Rev Hiram Wilson of Canada West in his Efforts to releive the refugees from suffering.

Respectfully Yours
Edmund Tuttle

38. E. Tubble X

W. Meriden
Conn
3/8/52

2.00 a.m.a. (H.W.

1852.

Middleton, (Conn.) March 20,

Rev. J. H. Brewer, & others
Mch 20/52
Conn.
[illegible]

To the Executive Committee of the American Missionary Association,

Dear Brethren,

I enclose for your consideration the request of a gentleman of my acquaintance, for a Colporteur (or Preacher) to be sent to Occoquan in Virginia. This request I would heartily second, if your funds are in a state to admit it, and proceed to make a statement of facts, as the best argument in its favor.

Occoquan, Post Office, is on a creek of the same name, which empties into the Potomac, some 20 or 30 miles below Washington. It is in Prince William County, whose county seat is Brentsville. I find the census of the county in 1830, was 9320, which in 1840, had become reduced to 8144. ——— Some two or three years since, I visited the region, not without the idea of taking up my residence there. A brother of the writer of the letter, Mr. Halsey Tibbals, (whose first wife was my Aunt, and the second, the "Sister Dolly" referred ~~to~~ in that, had purchased a farm of some hundred acres in the neighborhood called "Bacon Race" say six or eight, perhaps, fewer miles up the hill from Occoquan Landing. He was, I believe, of Deistical sentiments, but benevolent kind hearted man, last from Long Island, and died not long after my visit. Some relative a son, I should think, soon after bought a small farm for the writer, Mr. Samuel Tibbals in the same vicinity. Mr. S. T. is a public spirited, intelligent, and perhaps rather of a managing man, last from my native town, Monterey, late Tyringham, Mass. He had become reduced in property — may be 50 or 55 years of age. A nephew of mine, Mr. Bidwell, from one of our most thorough temperance and Anti Slavery families who had married perhaps an adopted daughter of Mr. S. Tibbals, bought a large farm also within a few miles. Some others from the same region talked of following, and I was applied ~~to~~, to join the party as Preacher and Teacher. Whether others will go, I am not now advised but should think it possible, especially if they can be furnished with the means of instruction. Years before, some one, who had married a young woman brought up in the

Tibbals family had removed to that place. — The region appeared to me as a whole quite sterile, rugged, and in many places, covered with young forests of a second or third growth. A good deal of business seemed to be done in the manufacture of staves, which were carried down to the river at Occoquan creek and one or two other places. — My Uncle's house was in sight of the Blue Ridge, and I have no doubt the region is quite healthy. Few of the houses seemed to have more than two rooms below, and I think were most mostly of hewn logs.

As to the degree of religious destitution I have no doubt Mr. T. is correct. I saw the little Baptist church, of which he speaks, but was too late in the day on Saturday to get open for preaching, if the Trustees had been willing. My Uncle's house was in confusion from the opening, for the first time, a cellar underneath, which with his general indifference to religious things, prevented my getting up a meeting. I found one worthy Presbyterian family from New Jersey or the western States. I called also a well disposed native, who, they said, refused to sell his slaves,

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though they were eating up his estate.
I think he expressed a wish to remove to Missouri. The better classes made the Sabbath much of a visiting day, and intemperance and profaneness, I should say were quite prevalent — certainly the latter. In so poor a region, the number of slaves is of course small, and though there is more or less prejudice against Northerners, I think with prudence, ~~on Anti Slavery~~ a church could be formed on non slave-holding principles. New Yorkers and others are pouring in numbers into some of the neighboring counties. —— Living of course is cheap, and I think an exhorter or preacher, or colporter, might do well perhaps, to teach a school at some seasons of the year. —— A few were ready to contribute towards the building of a church. My uncle would have given a beautiful site and done something, but did not feel ~~interested~~ enough to take the lead.

Thus I have put down in a miscellaneous way all which occurs to me as bearing on the subject, which I now respectfully commend to the consideration of our Committee and remain their friend & brother

Josiah Brewer.

To the Treasurer of The American Missionary Society.

Dr. Sir

The Enclosed Six dollars is from individuals in Somers Ct. in aid of the department of Home missions connected with the American Miss. So-

You will please send me a receit by mail at your earliest convenience —

yours with respect -

Jos. Vaill

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Somers, March. 22. 1852 -

97. Jos. Vaill X

Somers

✓ Conn

3/22/52

6.00 Home Missions.

Wm Harned. Esq Treasurer of
American Miss'y Association N.Y.

Dear Sir

Please find enclosed Draft for Ninety five Dollars - for the Amer'n Miss'y Ass'n Contributed by the following persons

Mr & Mrs. William Lyman Middlefield	50	
Mr & Mrs. Phinehas M. Augur Do	10	60.–
To constitute Rev A. V. H. Rowell & Mrs N. B Rowell his wife of Middlefield Life Members –		
David Lyman of Middlefield		$30
To constitute Rev. Aaron C. Beach of Wolcott Ct. Life member		
Rev. Mr Rowell & wife contribute		3.–
Mr. Joseph Coe of Middlefield		1.–
Mrs Olive Merwin of Durham		1.–
		$95.–

Please send Mr. Beach's Certificate to the care of Rev. G.W. Perkins West Meriden & Mr Rowells to Middletown Conn. by private conveyance (the first opportunity) Truly your friend

David Lyman

Durham (Ct) March 29th 1852

P.S. My P.O. address is Durham my residence is Middlefield Society town of Middletown

125. D. Lyman X
Middlefield
Conn
3/29/52
95.00 A.M.A.
3 Life Members

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New Haven Mch. 31

Sir,

Will you please send me by mail, the Amer. Miss. formerly directed to Mr. Upson. Mr. Townsend supplies him. & I want mine soon as the monthly concerts as I have a report to make at them.

I have not forgotten you & your cause. But on account of sickness & two other causes last year went hard with me.

Yours in love

Ralph Tyler

R. Tyler X
New Haven
Conn
3/31/52
Directions

Torringford, Conn., Apl. 5. 1852.

Lewis Tappan Esq.;

Dear Sir,

Inclosed you have $18,00 from this congregation for the Home Missionary Department of your Society — with which & the overplus of our collection last fall we wish you to make Nathaniel Birge a life member of your Society.

Please address the Certificate of Membership to me by mail.

Yours truly,
William H. Moore

17. Rev. W. H. Moore X.

Torringford
Conn

4/5/52

10.00 A.M.A.

Life Member

West Meriden April 5th 1852

Mr Tappan, dear sir; Enclosed you will find fifteen dollars contributed by Mr Joseph S Barker of Meriden Conn. this, with fifteen dollars which he sent a few months since, he designed to constitute himself a life member of the American Missionary Association

Will you please leave the certificate of life membership at 57 Maiden Lane upstairs New York.

Please direct it to Edmund Tuttle West Meriden Conn. Care of Randolph Linsley Esqr.

Very Respectfully Yours

Edmund Tuttle

13. E. Tubble X

Meriden
Conn

4/5/52

15.00 a. m. a.

Life Member.

Better hand this to Mr Whipple for publication L.T.

Pomfret April 10th 1852

My verry dear friend

I now send you a Chek of 200 dollars for the Treasury of the Miſsionary Aſsociation as heretofore

You will see by the date that it has been on hand a great while. I did not send it right off, not knowing but that I might of neceſsity want it, (as I am buying materials for a Barn) but I now find, that I can do without it. I did not mean to break uppon it if could help it. I have been trying for several weeks to find an opportunity to go to the Bank and have it rewed; but I am so busy that I cannot find time It is a distance of some 8 or 9 miles

Please accept, and I will send you as often as I can. I love to help the good cause

My best respects to you, and all our good friends

George Lyon

N B Please send me a line when you geet this that that I may know that you geet it

75. Geo. Lyon X.

Pomfret

Conn

4/10/52

200:00 a. m. a.

Hartford April 17/52

Brother Harned

I have been out a week or two with my books & I have the names of several persons who would like the Missionary. some of them have made recent contributions to Mr Peckham & have been expecting the paper. One man said Mr Peckham does more hurt than good to the American Missionary Association He takes the paper but I think has more sympathy with the American Board— I do not make many collections for you. after I have sold a man a book I am ashamed to ask him to give. One man gave .50 cents. the other 50 is for (Christian Business) sold

The following names I send who would like the Am Missionary

Orren Walker paid .50 Belchertown Mass
Kendall Bancroft Montague Mass
W. A. Bancroft " "
Rev G. F. Bronson Shelburne Falls Mass

I expect to be from home much of the time this summer When at Shelburne Falls I intended to have gone to Charlemont. but the snow (some places 3 or 4 feet deep) last week the slosh & mud &c. kept me from going

Love to yourself & family

Yours Truly

Sent 6.7 & 8

Alanson Work

64. A. Work X

Hartford

Conn

4/19/52

1.00 A.M.A.

My Report, for April.—

East Hartford Ct.

S. Olmsted +	5.00	
Fanny Olmsted — +	4.32	
Dr Eli Hall — +	1.00	
Mrs O Pitkin + —	50	
Jerusha Pitkin — +	50	
Edward Hayden +	1.00	
Sidney Pitkin +	1.00	
cash —	1.11	
Mr Wells +	1.32	~~75~~
~~Ann Eliza Crosby 1.00~~		16,75

Hartford.

Thos Williams +	10.00	
Thos Smith — +	10.00	
Joseph Terry — +	10.00	
Alfred Smith +	9.00	
Thos Day — +	5.00	
Erastus Collins +	5.00	
Jos Trumbull +	5.00	
H Allen Grant +	5.00	
Jos. S. French +	5.00	
cash — —	5.00	
Seth Terry — +	2.00	
C R Comstock +	2.00	
S. T Gordon — +	1.37	
Jos Hawley +	,50	
H L Bidwell +	1.00	
John Beach — +	2.00	
Thomas Steele +	3.00	
H L Miller +	1.00	
E S. Hamilton +	1.00	
O Allen — +	1.00	
A Hosford +	1.00	
Seth King +	1.00	
Charles King +	1.00	
Geo S. Evarts +	1.00	
Wm L Collins +	3.00	
C. C. Collins +	3.00	
E Clark — +	3.00	
S. Hillyer +	3.00	
Timothy Williams +	2 37	
L H Sigourney +	3.00	
F A Strong — +	2.00	
L T Wells — +	1.00	
C. C Lyman +	5.00	
A W. Butler +	4.37	
S S. Brooks, +	1.00	
Mrs Thrall +	1.37	
sundry. cash —	5.75	125.73
carried up		142,48.

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Meriden Ct.

+ Walter Webb +	5.00	
+ Philo Pratt —	5.00	
S. C Winslow +	2.00	
C Mc Farland +	1.00	
Mr Browning +	1.37	
Harriet W Tuttle +	1.20	
Edward H Tuttle +	1 20	
(By going without tea coffee & sugar)		
+ Dea Homer Curtis +	5.00	
L. Birdsey +	1.00	
+ H. H Brooks +	1.00	
H S Rice + —	,50	
H. A Curtis —	,30	
H M Curtis +	25	
+ Curtis L North +	5.00	
cash —	5 80	35.62

Brooklyn NY.

+ C Jacobs. 1 Rice Huller —	✓50.00

New York

+ J B Horton	1.00	
Stephen Cutter	1.00	
Mrs Smith —	1.00	
cash —	1,00	
Jewelry —	✓3.00	7.00

Orange NJ —

Mrs L. Williams —	,50

West Bloomfield

Zenas Baldwin —	1.00

Whippany NJ.

+ Calvin Howel —	,37

Madison NJ.

Coll	11.34	
+ H Keep —	12.00	
+ Joseph Sayre —	10.00	
+ Geo E. Sayre —	10.00	
+ Ira Burnett	10.00	
+ Adelia Genung —	3.40	
+ Lillie Cook	2.50	
+ Fanny St John —	1.00	
J. D Nicholas —	,50	
+ E. D. Muchmore —	,25	
A W Genung —	,50	
+ H. Lindsley —	37	61.86
Carried over		298,83

2 Bibles & a Testament — — — — —

Bro't over		$ 298.83
Jersey City cash — —		1.75
Rahway N.J. + Johnathan Thompson		1.00
Peterboro. N.Y.		
+ Coll —	18.10	
+ Mrs G. Smith —	10.00	
N Huntington	1.00	
+ Rev Saml. Wells —	4.32	
+ C. Calkins —	4.32	
H. L. Palmer —	1.00	
+ Mr Hall's children	,46	
Free Ch. Mon. Con. Colls	1 62	✓ 40.82
Xtians Business —		✓ 3.18
Total —		$ 345,58

So much is on my Book — the remaining $42.51 must be proceeds of Xtians Business, during last winter — ~~which~~ I did not put on my Book — If you find the original Reports, you will doubtless find it so — —

Xtian's Business — 42.51

Total — 388,09 — as published in the June Papers

I sent on my Report from here, for July Papers of colls. in Mansfield, Lainsville. Putnam, Oberlin, Canada &c amounting to $153.00 — Got it? In time? —

G. Thompson's
Report for
April 1, 1852.

Plymouth Hollow April 20, '52

Mr Lewis Tappan,

Enclosed are three dollars, which is the remainder of the avails of the late sewing society in this place; we have formerly sent the avails of this society to the Mendi Missions and wish this to be sent to the same place.

I. M. A.

71. I. M. A. X.

Plymouth Hollow
Conn

4/20/52

3.00 A. M. A.

Plymouth, Conn, May 3^d/52

To Rev. Geo. Whipple,

Dear Sir,

The ladies of this place have a barrel of Clothing ready to forward to the Fugitives in Canada, and will thank you to write instructing us how to direct it, and how large a sum will probably be required to pay the freight, and to whom we had best send the [illegible] & the freight money,

Yours very resp^{ty}

In behalf of the Ladies } "Joel Blakeslee.
Plymouth,
Conn,"

To Rev. Geo. Whipple
48 Beekman St. N.Y.}

Rev. J. Blakeslee
Plymouth Ct
Apr/5

A. M. A. ARCHIVES NO. 5322 FISK UNIV.

Office of the Meriden Insurance Agency.

West Meriden, May 3d 1852

Dear Sir,

I expected to have sent the enclos^d^ a week or ten since,

Will you please take the earliest opportunity to have the letter & money reach Mr Thompson =

Please write me acknowledging the receipt thereof & saying where Mr Thompson now is,

& much oblige

Your Obt Servt

Curtis L. North

To

Mr Harned } John H. N[illegible]

Mr Thompson
West Meriden
May 3 1852

Dear Sir

The undersigned members of my Sabbath School class. have Collected during the past year on the penny system. the Sum of $25.- which amount is remitted herewith for the purpose of educating One African Boy = the ~~white~~ name they wish to give him, to be Curtis L. North. 2d. - They also agree to remit to you ea year the same amount for 5 years provided We can hear from you or Him as often as possible, or say at least once in 2 m. ———

Richard H. Foster	15	years	old
Eli I. Merriman	15	"	"
Samuel O Bronson	16	"	"
Benjamin S. Catlin.	14	"	"
Wm. P. Brooks	14	"	"
Philo P. Hotchkiss.	13	"	"
John Gale	13	"	"
Samuel H Fosters	13	"	"
John. H. Butler	12	"	"
Luther L Hotchkiss	12	"	"
Francis S. Foster	12	"	"

Yours very Truly
Curtis L. North
Teacher

West Meriden, Conn. Sabb. Sch. class, Congl. Church, per C. L. North. (Annual subscr. to educate an African child.) $25.00

3. C. L. North X.
W. Meriden
Conn
5/3/52
25.00 a. m. a.

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Office of the Meriden Insurance Agency.

West Meriden, May 7th 1852

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 4th is rec'd enclosing Slip which I return — The acknowledgement you propose will be satisfactory

Yours Truly Curtis L North
pr E. H.

To
Wm Harned Treas
New York

C. L. North X
W. Meriden
Conn
25.00 a. m. a.

Southington May 3d 1852

Mr Lewis Tappan Dear Sir

I herein inclose five Dollars for myself and family for the benefit of the American Miſsion please appropriate it where according to your Judgment it is most needed

Yours Respectfully

Carlos Curtiss

Please send the American Miſsionary to Dea Oliver Lewis Southington Con

C. Curtiss

4. E. Curtis X.
Southington
Conn
5/3/52
5.00 a. m. a.

New Britain May 7th 1852

Mr L Tappan

Dr Sir

Enclosed four dollars for the paper

I wish the paper to be sent to the following persons and to none other

- ✓ Rozin G. Jones
- ✓ Horace Deming
- ✓ Eli B. Smith
- ✓ Mrs. Abi Stanley
- ✓ James Stanley
- ✓ Alvin Belden
- Albert Judd
- ✓ William Ellis
- ✓ Alfred Andrews life member
- ✓ Ira Stanley Jnr.
- ✓ David N. Camp
- ✓ B. F. Peirce
- ✓ Noah W. Stanley
- ✓ O. M. North
- ✓ Thomas Stanley
- ✓ Dan Clark
- ✓ Norman Hart

Yours Respectfully

N. Hart

Mrs. D. Tilton
N. Chelsea
$1.00

34. N. Hall X.

New Britain
& N. Chelsea
Conn
5/7/52
5.00 a.m.a.

Mr Lewis Tappan

No 48 Beekman Street

New York

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Middletown, May 7, 1852

Secretary American Missionary Association,

Dear Sir,

I sent you some time since the application of Mr. Samuel Tibbals, (a northern acquaintance of mine, now residing with other anti slavery friends, at Occoquan, Va. about ~~thirty~~ miles from Washington,) for a Colporteur. Better still, if the Association could afford it, would it be in my opinion a domestic mission, who should gradually build up a church in that mountainous, or rather hilly and sparsely inhabited region, a church on the principle of non fellowship with slave holders.

Will you have the goodness to inform me, if you have not Mr. T. whether the Committee feel that they could do any thing for him and his neighborhood.

[illegible] Yours [illegible]

Rev. J. Brewer
Middletown Ct
May 7/52

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Corresponding Secy. American
Missionary Association
P. 48 Beekman Street,
New York.

Centre Village Fairfield Co. May 10th 1852,

Mr. Lewis Tappan

Since the Sab-school Library in this village has been accumulating gradually for a few years past until we have a quantity of books on hand we are anxious, we should like to dispose of the surplus by sending them to some destitute church at the West, but we know not what movement to make and I take the liberty of addressing you for information, Shall we send them to the care of some one in N.Y. to be disposed of as is thought best what would be the freight necessary for us to pay &c

If you can give us information in relation to the matter we shall be very much obliged

Our School hope to be able by January to raise a sufficient sum to purchase a $10 library to be disposed of in the same way.

Very Respectfully Yours

Geo. Hinckley

Col. Hinckley
Central Village
Plainfield Ct
May 9/51.

S. S. Library.

G. W.

Warren May 12 1852

Harned

Dear Br.

I was very glad to hear that the money contributed for the A. M. Association reached you safely. I should have been forwarded much earlier as most of it was contributed last Wk. But our good brother C. L. Hall is not particularly in favor of your Association he may not be so anxious to send it as he might be, yet he would do it because it is his duty. I have but alteration to make in the names of those who receive the paper. Mrs Jane Stone is dead and if you please you may send it to her mother Mrs Polly [illegible]. I think most if not all who have had the Missionary are giving something to this Society. There is more interest felt for this department of the Missionary cause than formerly. Though perhaps our contributions may not indicate all the increasing interest. Many do not see clearly their duty to break away from the old organizations but feel an interest in all and give something to each. I intended to say that I have forwarded an additional number of names. Some of these are new donors now and would like the paper. Please send one copy of A. M. to Miss Emily Miller New Boston Ct. An excellent young lady

She has read it some and feels an interest
She teaches a school of young Misses and I think
will do good

Yours truly
Gustavus Rouse

Gus. G. Rouse X
Warren
Ohio
5/52
[illegible]

Watertown May 22nd 1852

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dr Sir

At the annu

Collection taken up by the Congregational Church and People in this place in behalf of Home Missions, Twelve Dollars was given with special directio to be applied for the benefit of the American Missionary Association which I herein enclose to you

with much respect I remain your brother in Christ

Dayton Mattoon Receiv
of the Church for H Missio

G. B. Mallory 8

Wallingford

Conn.

5/22/52

12.00 Home Missions

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Southbrittain May 24 -52

Mr Lewis Tappan Sir I enclose $60. to be appropriated to the folowing objects $10, to home missions. $10, to the American and forign anti-slavery-sosiaty $40, to the Reform tract and book soseaty Cincinati I donot know ~~when~~ that you act as agant for that sosiaty or whethe thay have an agency in New york if it isnot convenient to forward the $40, to them you will please return it by male please write on the reception of this

Amos Pierce

94. A. Pearce X

So. Britain

Conn

5/24/52

10.00	Home My
10.00	A. & F. A. S. Soc.
20.00	Reform Book Soc.

Torringford, Conn., May 27. 1852.

William Harned Esq.,

Dear Sir, Inclosed I send you one dollar from Mrs. John S. Bancroft of East Windsor, Conn. for the Am. Mis. Association.

I have not yet rec.d Mr. Nathaniel Birge's certificate of life membership.

Please send me a copy of the Annual Report of the Am. & For. Anti Slavery Society when it is ~~prin~~ printed.

Yours truly,

William H. Moore

106. Mrs. Bancroft X.
E. Windsor.
Conn
5/27/52
1.00 a. m. a.

My Report, for Connecticut.— for May—

East Hartford Con

+ S Olmsted —	5.00
+ Fanny Olmsted	4.32
+ Dr Eli Hall —	1.00
+ Mrs O Pitkin —	50
+ Jerusha Pitkin —	50
+ Edward Hayden —	1.00
+ Sidney Pitkin —	1.00,
+ Ann Eliza Crosby —	1.00
+ J H Wells —	1,32
cash —	1.11
	16.75

Hartford Ct

+ Thomas Williams —	10.00
+ Thomas Smith	10.00
+ Joseph Terry —	10.00
+ Alfred Smith —	9.00
+ Thomas Day —	5.00
+ Erastus Collins —	5.00
+ Joseph Trumbull	5.00
+ Dr H Allen Grant —	5.00
+ Joseph S. French —	5.00
cash —	5.00
+ C. C Lyman —	5.00
+ Seth Terry —	2.00
+ C R Comstock —	2.00
+ S. T. Gordon —	1,37
+ Joseph Hawley —	.50
+ H L Bidwell —	1.00
+ John Beach —	2.00
+ Thomas Steele —	3.00
+ H L Miller —	1.00
+ E S. Hamilton	1.00
+ O. Allen —	1.00
+ A Hosford —	1.00
+ Seth King —	1.00
+ Charles King —	1.00
+ Geo L Evarts —	1.00
+ Wm L Collins —	3.00
+ C Collins —	3.00
+ E Clark —	3.00
	101,87

Brot up —	101.87
+ D Hillyer —	3,00
Timothy Williams —	2 37
+ L H Sigourney —	3.00
+ F A Strong —	2.00
+ L T Wells —	1.00
+ A W Butler —	4,37
+ D S Brooks —	1.00
+ Mrs Thrall —	1,37
Sundry — cash —	5.75
	125.73

Meriden Ct

+ Walter Webb —	5.00
+ Philo Pratt —	5.00
+ Dea Homer Curtis —	5.00
+ Curtis L. North —	5.00
S. C Winslow —	2.00
C Mc Farland —	1.00
Mr Browning —	1 37
L Birdsey —	1.00
+ Henry H Brooks —	1.00
+ H S Rice —	,50
Homer A Curtis —	,30
Helen M Curtis	25
Cash —	5.80
Harriet W Tuttle } —	1.20
Edward H Tuttle } —	1.20

by going without tea coffee & sugar a year.

	35.62
	125.73
	16.75
	178,10
cash cash	81
	178,91

Geo. Thompson
Collections,
May ~~Jul~~ 16, 1852.

14/52.

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO. 5334
FISK UNIV.

Lewis Tappan, Esq.

I was born July ~~[illegible]~~ 1767. I am an old man. Can do but little. In 1791 & 1792 I lived in Baltimore. There the poor negroes ~~[illegible]~~ were sadly treated. I became a member of the society for the relief of free negroes & others unlawfully held in bondage. From that time to the present I have been a friend to the poor African. I am so still. For 20 years I have given a small sum annually to the Colonization Society. In me the poor African has a friend. It is some consolation to me to think I have given enough to pay passage of one poor man back to the land of his fathers.

You have sent me several papers. For them I thank you. Enclosed is a one dollar bill. It will pay for the ~~[illegible]~~ American Missionary to me a year.

Yours, Benjamin Ely

Conn.
Bloomfield, Conn
May — 1852.

Sent 7 —

11. B. Ely X

Plainfield

Conn

5/-/52

1.00 a. m. a.

G. W.

Greenville June 1st 1852

Mr Harned

Dear Sir You will recollect You asked me on my return home to ask a few of our friends to forward You a few dollars to assist You in making up Your funds which are paying out continually to assist the Flying Fugitive I have made up Six dollars which I enclose in this letter. Our Brethren here as You have heard me say before are not wealthy but of good faith and always ready to do something. If You please You may send a paper to N. B. Avery of Greenville (he is our firm friend and fellow helper) I suppose You or I must have omitted his name in our list for this village!

We shall be very happy to have any of Your Agents ~~or~~ Friends Call on us or stop with us at all times

Rev Mr Whipple was Asking me what time we took our Collections for the American Board &c I can inform You once a Month at the Concert one half for A B and one half to Home Mission & in the Month of Oct generally our Yearly Contribution We shall be pleased to hear from You often

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Truly S Prentiss

N B You will use this money for either of the purposes You named as You think best
S P

S. Prentice
Greenville
6/1/52 Conn

6.00 for Syracuse,
Directions.
✓ G. W.

Newhaven, June, 3, 1852,

Mr Harned,

Dear Sir, I hasten to reply to yours of the 31,

I have concluded to send the Box down tomorrow, by the Expreſs, as I have not been able to collect, but, $, 3, 50, cts, and could not inclose the 50 cts, in a letter, I will direct the Expreſs Man, to call on you for, the remainder of the money neſsesary to pay him, I have been advised, by a judicious Merchant to send the Box in this way, as being the safest, and surest way, he thinks the cost, will not be over 62, and half cts, the Three Dollars I will inclose in this letter, I hope it may reach the place of its destination in safty, if it is not asking too much of you Sir, may I not recieve a few lines from you, after recieving the Box? if so, you will much oblige, H L Weller,

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
No 5336
FISK UN

8. H. L. Weller, X

New Haven,

6/3/52 ~~Mass.~~ Conn.

3.00 Canada M.

Box for H. Wilson

rec'd 6/5

& forwarded.

Inventory of Contents of 1 Box

Books from Tract Society	8.00
Shoes	6.00
Second hand Cloathing	1.50
Two Comfortables	2.50
Ten Collars	1.00
Two Second hand Shirts	2.50
Calico Quilt	3.00
Woolen Socks	3.00
Blk Pantaloons	1.50
Shawl	8.00
41 yards Canton Flannel	6.83
49 " Shirtings	5.00
87 " Calico	10.44
pr Scissors & Thimbles	1.50
Thread & Needles	1.00
27 Bonnets (21)	12.50
Box	37
$74"64	74"64
Cash sent Mr Harned	3.00
pd Express to NYk	50
Total	78,14

A. M. A. ARCHIVES
NO.
FISK UNIV.

S. Woodstock Ct. June 3, 1852.

Lewis Tappan Esq.

Dear Sir, – Enclosed please find ten dollars ($10.00) our donation to the A. M. Association for the present year. It is to be credited to friends in S. Woodstock, and added to the amount necessary to constitute Mr. Curtis a life member.

Very Respectfully
A. C. Curtis.

33. A. C. Curtis X.
So. Woodstock
✓ Conn.
6/3/52
10.00 A.M.A.

Hartford June 7/52

Dear Brother Harned

I send you 6 dollars & the names of some persons who will like to read the Missionary Some of those who have not contributed now will hereafter

✓ Conway Mass Danl Eldridge	
✓ " " Edwin Cooley	
✓ " " Rev Geo. M. Adams	
✓ Ashfield Mass. Rev Wm. H. Gilbert	
✓ Barre Mass. Female Anti Slavery Sy. for Canada Missions	
✓ Wants Missionary) By Mrs Wm F. Ainsworth Treasurer	3.00
✓ Barre Mass Mrs Eliza Moore	2.00
✓ " " " Dea O— Allen	
✓ " " " Mason Ainsworth	
Saybrook Ct S. E. Harvey	
Some of these have given 25 cents in all 75 & I will make it up a dollar	1.00
Inclosed Six dollars	6.00

Yours Truly

Alanson Work

Sent 7. 8 - 9

21. A. Work, X.

(money from)
Barre
Mass.

6/7/52

6.00 A.M.A.

Treasurer Am. Missionary Association,

Dear Sir,

Please put the enclosed ($1) one dollar, under the head of Home Missions, from Rev. Josiah Brewer, Middletown, Conn, and oblige yours &c,

Josiah Brewer

June 8, 1852.

20. J. Brewer X.
Middletown
6/8/52 Ct.
1.00 Home Missns

Wethersfield June 5th 1852

Mr. Tappan Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you Twenty Dollars which I have collected here for the American Missionary Association and am in hopes to be able to add something more to the amount in the course of a few weeks—

Yours with esteem Geo. Stillman

47. G. Stillman X.
Wethersfield
6/15/52 ✓ Conn
20.00 a. n. a.

West Haven - Ct. June 17th 1852

Lewis Tappan Esq

Dr. Sir

Enclosd. I hand you One Ten Dollar Bill of the City Bank of New Haven ("Letter B" "No. 685." Pbl to "Wm. Johnson" and Dated, "November 1. 1847" which I trust will reach you safely in due Course of the Mail —

You will please use it for any of the Miſsionary objects, in which you are Engagd., and in which you need it most, Except the Seiam Miſsion. — Doct Bradley, in a letter which he wrote to my Brother about a year since, cast such a reflection upon me, (in which there was neither truth, nor propriety,) that from that time I thought it was not best for me to give any thing more to that Miſsion —

I have since that time sent my donations to the Anti Slavery Miſsionary Soc. at Cincinnatti, Ohio —

You will therefore please devote this $10 — to some of your other Miſsionary objects, as above requested —

Respfly Yours &c.

Sidney Painter

49. S. Painter X
West Haven
✓Conn
6/17/52
10.00 a. m. a.

Stanwich June 18th 1852

Mr Lewis Tappan

Dearly Beloved

I feel that I am driving to the grave and the spirit world - but I have had it in contemplation to make a present to the American Missionary Association, and to be my own executor, by commencing with the first monday of next year, with a $100: and thus do for five successive years, that is, giving to that Society $500. in some way or form; and I commenced yesterday to draft my will, or some kind of an obligation and send to you, but I could not do it to my satisfy myself and gave it up but must soon call upon some comptent one, to draft & and execute my will - I have had a suden attact upon my lungs which threaten a speedy termination of my life - will you please make me a religious and business visit! I should like to see you very much, and then if God give me strength, I can tell you all about the matters, and shall be able, I trust to get your best counsel -

I shall wait in expectation for your personal presence if it is possible for you to come, this week, or the begining of next week - there is a stage passing my door dayly takeing passengers at the Greenwich depot who leave New York by the 4 O'clock train - and would bring you to my door a little before sun set, and then whatever time you found it necessary to stay with me, you might be governed accordingly; and any hour you found it duty to leave, I would have you take down to the depo by my carriage; I will pay your passage money each way, so that there shall be no draw upon yourself or the society for the visit ; Truly yours

David Banks

David Banks
Stanwich
6/18/52 Conn

in failing health invites
Treas. to visit him in rela=
tion to disposal of part of
his property to the A.M.A.
W.H. wrote him 6/19.

See Barney

Berlin June 21.1852

Mr. Tappan

Dear Sir enclosed I send 3 Dollars which you can use for the cause of Missions

yours Joseph Savage

54. J. Savage X
Berlin
Conn
6/21/52
3.00 a.m.a.

Deep River Ct. June 23^d 1852.

Mr. Treasurer of the American Missionary Association

Just to show that I have not entirely forgotten you I send you a little donation of $1. as a kind of mutual annual remembrance, in addition to my Life Membership & some other & later small donations. I want you — I wish you to send me your excellent paper the American Missionary, regularly, punctually & promptly, for it hurts me extremely to have one fail or be long delayed. — I also if you can afford it. I wish you to send to me at this place a copy monthly fairly on my account directed to a christian friend of mine — Miss Esther Yates of East Haddam Ct. who will delight to circulate it for the benefit of the various precious objects of your very dear & worthy society, and thus oblige your affectionate & persevering friend,

Ezekiel Rich, a Minister.
of the Gospel. May the God of love greatly
bless your A. Miss. Association.
Amen

73. Rev. E. Rich X.
Deep River
Ct.
6/23/52
1.00 A.M.A.

Stanwich June 24th 1852

Dear Brother Harnerd —

Yours of the 19. I recieved last evening but sill, one of the main things which I wanted was after all lacking, your form of a bequest. — hopeing that I should get it either by the personal presence of some of my anti-slavery friends in New York or an epistle responding to mine — I put off having my will drafted by my Physition till today and the appointment was accordingly made with the Dr to do it expecting to be in readiness in that particular — but after reading your letter last evening, I thought I would to go to work in searching my house and premises for a coppy in some of your papers, as I think I have seen a form published in some number of your paper — but after all my search I was not able to find it — so I told the Dr the fact, and we mutually concluded that we must defer it still longer, & I would address a line to the office in the morning — Stanwich Male goes and comes only twice a week, Wednesdays & Saturdays; leaving Greenwich in returning about 12. or 1. oclock on each day, and that is the reason why I did not get yours till wednesday evening. — I know that Mr Tappan is occupying a very importent position in this country & the world; and his influence has been, is now, and will be felt, if he continues to persevere in the course he has thus far — and I feel that it was asking too much of him to spend a day in visiting an obscure antislavery friend, a distance 30.40 miles. — I did not know but it would be a pleasure for him to take such a ride, and without any obstruction to truth & righteousness — but ~~i~~ I withdraw & give up all pretentions to any such claim — and if he, nor any the rest of my antislavery Christian friends can not see it their duty to come up, please send to me, without delay your ~~a~~ form of a bequest, and I will be satisfyed and acquiese in the event — though it would afford me pleasure to have a season of fellowship with kindred spirits, upon earth — if you write to me with a form enclosed, direct to David Bank Greenwich and if it is put in the

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enclosed, direct to David Bank Greenwich and if it is put in the

~~in~~ New York mail in the morning ~~mail~~ in that case it will reach me in the evening by the dayly stage from Greenwich = Though Mr Dr does not give me up to the fatal diseas, yet my conviction is, that my clayey tabernacle is so to be taken down — As ever yours, in Christ and the cause of God and the cause of suffering oppressed humanity

David Banks

PS In reviewing I found I had to interline very much, which perhaps may be taken as an indcation of my feble state of health

D B

D. Banks
Greenwich
Conn
6/21/52